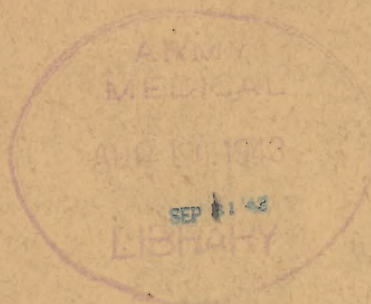


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(Bibliographies of the World at War No. IX)
Supplement No. 1

U.S. THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
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CONDUCT OF THE WAR
(April - December 1942)

Selected and Annotated Bibliography
on the
Operations of the Armed Forces in the War

Washington, D. C.

1943

PREFACE

These "Bibliographies of the World at War" are periodical cumulations of a weekly annotated index of material relating to the war in its various aspects. This material comes into the Library of Congress and into some of the Departmental and specialized libraries in Washington. It represents a selection from several thousand periodicals, books and pamphlets. In making the selection, emphasis is placed on the economic and social aspects of the war effort, since the current index is prepared as a joint project of the National War Agencies and the Library of Congress. Increasing emphasis is placed on the impact of the war upon political conditions and institutions. Stress has always been laid upon postwar problems. Highly technical engineering, military, and medical articles and books are not covered.

The cumulations as a whole have been brought together under ten subject divisions, noted below. The basic cumulation covered the first year of the project, from April 1, 1941, to March 31, 1942. The first series of supplements, presented herewith, covers the nine months from the first of April 1942, to the end of the year. The titles of the separate cumulations indicate roughly the coverage of each of the bibliographies.

- I. Political Developments and the War
- II. Agriculture in a War Economy
- III. Natural Resources and Raw Materials
- IV. Industry in Wartime
- V. Labor in Wartime
- VI. Economics of War
- VII. Civilian Defense
- VIII. Social and Cultural Problems in Wartime
- IX. Conduct of the War
- X. Postwar Planning and Reconstruction

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CONDUCT OF THE WAR
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BIBLIOGRAPHIC NOTE

. . . This issue of Bibliographies of the World at War, No. IX, Conduct of the War, supplements the earlier bibliography on the same topic and covers the period April-December, 1942. The greatly increased amount of material over that listed in the previous issue is reflected in the expanded Table of Contents.

. . . The comments relative to the most important sources of information on the conduct of the war as given in the bibliographic note of the first issue need not be repeated here. Certain important omissions should, however, be noted. The scope of this bibliography prohibits the listing of a large mass of documentary material such as Congressional hearings, War and Navy departmental circulars, directives, technical manuals and handbooks, and other departmental publications. Omitted also are the official and unofficial text-books issued by private and public agencies for use in training camps and pre-induction training courses. While an approach has been made toward covering the scientific aspects of the war (see sections XIV and XV), highly technical items have not been included.

Material closely related to the actual conduct of the war will be found in other numbers of the series as follows:

Political Developments and the War (No. I):

Background, origins, and outbreak of the war
Censorship; propaganda; espionage and sabotage;
Occupied countries - administration

Industry in Wartime (No. IV):

Contracts; production; training
Aircraft; munitions; shipbuilding

Economics of War (No. VI):

Transportation
Economic warfare - blockade
Exploitation of occupied countries

Social and Cultural Problems (No. VIII):

Education, especially aeronautics, and Victory Corps
Japanese evacuation
Public health
Morale and propaganda

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* CONDUCT OF THE WAR *
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PART ONE: REFERENCE MATERIALS

I. ATLASES, CHRONOLOGIES, DICTIONARIES, AND YEARBOOKS

- 1 Aeronautical Terms. Revised and Enlarged Edition, May 1, 1936. Aeronautical Council, Selection Published by the [Japanese] Imperial Aeronautical Association. 484p. (Cover Title: Headquarters Army Air Force, Dictionary of Aeronautical Terms -- English, Japanese, French, German -- Reproduced under Supervision of Director of Intelligence Service, Washington, 1942.)
This dictionary originally issued by the Japanese Aeronautical Association is here reproduced by the U. S. War Dept. under the Supervision of the Intelligence Service.

- 2 America at War: The First Year, by Hanson W. Baldwin. FOREIGN AFFAIRS (Council on Foreign Relations Inc. New York), Jan. 1943, v.21,no.2:197-210.
Reviews United States strategy during 1942 and sees the summer and fall of that year as marking the turning point of the war, although victory is considered to be still a long way off.

- 3 American Aviation Directory; Aviation officials and Companies, United States, Canada and Latin America. Volume 3, number 2, Fall-Winter 1942. Wayne W. Parrish, Editor... Harrisburg, Pa., Telegraph Press, 1942. 344p.

- 4 The Army (September 1939-December 1940), by F. Yeats-Brown. London, Hutchinson, 1941. 312p.
Illustrated history of the first year of the war. Describes the Polish campaign, Russo-Finnish war, battle of Norway, and of France, the English home front, the African campaigns, etc.

- 5 An Atlas - History of the Second Great War, by J. F. Horrabin, v. 2, Jan. to July 1940. London, Thomas Nelson, 1940. 115p., maps.
...v. 3, July 1940 to Feb. 1941...115p..
...v. 4, Jan. 1941 to July 1941...112p..
...v. 5, July 1941 to Jan. 1942...104p.

- 6 BULLETIN OF INTERNATIONAL NEWS (Royal Institute of International Affairs, London), Fortnightly.
Contains in each issue a chronology of the war and discussions of military operations under the heading "Outline of Military Operations."

I. ATLASES, CHRONOLOGIES, DICTIONARIES, AND YEARBOOKS (cont.)

- 7 Captain Bryan's Pacific Atlas, by E. H. Bryan, Jr. Honolulu, Tongg Publishing Company, 1942. 36p., maps.
Contains 75 detailed maps of Pacific areas and of the world; also complete index of 5000 place names.
- 8 The Current of War, by Liddell Hart. London, Hutchinson, [n.d.], 415p.
A running commentary on the progress and prospects of each stage of war.
- 9 ...Dictionary of Aeronautical Terms: English, French, Japanese, German. Reproduced Under Supervision of Director of Intelligence Service. U. S. Office of Chief of Air Corps. Washington, D. C., U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 484p.
- 10 A Dictionary of Military Terms, English-Japanese, Japanese-English, by Major H. T. Creswell, Major J. Hiraoka and Major R. Namba. American ed. Chicago, University of Chicago Press, [1942]. 1226p.
- 11 English-German, German-English Military Dictionary, by L. von Carstenn. London, George G. Harrap, 1941. 58p.
Devotes special attention to the technical terms employed by the Navy and Air Force. Military sporting terms and soldiers' slang are also included.
- 12 A Graphic History of the War, September 1, 1939 to May 10, 1942. Prepared for Use With the War Department Orientation Course. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 72p.
Consists entirely of maps and charts with explanatory captions and amplifying paragraphs.
- 13 Das Grosse Weltgeschehen; Herausgegeben von Herbert von Moos. Militarischer Mitarbeiter Franz Carl Endres. Bern, Verlag Hallwag. 2 v.: v. 1, 359p., publication date 1940; v. 2, 368p., publication date 1942; illus., maps (partly colored), chronological and alphabetical index.
(Great World Events.--) This chronicle covers the situation leading up to the present World War and purports to give an unpartisan account of political and military events from the beginning of the War down to Nov. 15, 1941.
- 14 Hutchinson's "Quarterly Record of the War," edited by Philip P. Graves. London, Hutchinson.
This illustrated chronology of the War is issued in bound form with the subtitles "The First Quarter," "The Second Quarter," etc. It contains information appearing in the weekly and fortnightly series entitled "Hutchinson's Pictorial History of the War."

I. ATLASES, CHRONOLOGIES, DICTIONARIES, AND YEARBOOKS (cont.)

- 15 Important Economic and Military Events with Index. Second Quarter of 1942, by Edmund Nash and Margaret D. Meade. Washington, U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Division of Historical Studies of Wartime Problems, September 1942. 24p. (Mimeo.) (Hist. Study no. 55).
Includes only the events which are considered significant from a general military or economic standpoint.
- 16 THE INTER-ALLIED REVIEW. A MONTHLY SUMMARY OF DOCUMENTS ON THE ALLIED STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM (The United Nations Information Office, New York City).
Began publication January, 1941. Contains official statements of the governments of the United Nations, speeches of their leaders, and editorial comments, as well as latest news available on matters concerning the financial, political and military aspects of the war.
- 17 A Japanese Handbook for Sailors, Soldiers, Marines, by Herbert C. Lee. Richmond, Va., Herbert C. Lee, 1942. 48p.
Contains facts about Japan and an English-Japanese vocabulary pertinent to the war.
- 18 Jordanoff's Illustrated Aviation Dictionary, by Assen Jordanoff. New York, Harper, 1942. 415p., illus.
Contains over 2,000 aviation terms, each defined in parallel words and pictures.
- 19 Le Monde en Mouvement, Rédigé par Marcel-M. Suès d'après l'Ouvrage "Das Grosse Weltgeschehen" de H. v. Moos et F. C. Endres, Fascicule I. Berne, Editions Hallwag, [n.d.]. 355p., illus., maps, (partly colored) chronological and alphabetical indices.
(The World in Movement.--) A chronicle of world events beginning with 1938, the last year of the negotiations, and carrying through to Dec. 31, 1940. This is the French edition of the first volume of "Das Grosse Weltgeschehen," a two-volume chronicle in the German language.
- 20 New International Atlas of the World, edited by Frederick Brannon Lloyd, Edwin Smith and others. Chicago, Geographical Publishing Company, 1942. 224p.
- 21 Newsmap for the Armed Forces; Prepared and Distributed by Army Orientation Course, Special Service Division, Army Service Forces, U. S. War Dept., Washington, D. C.
A weekly newsmap printed in colors and containing textual and illustrative material as well, designed to keep the armed forces informed on the most recent developments on the world battlefronts. The first issue, volume 1, no. 1, appeared the third week of April, 1942.

- I. ATLASES, CHRONOLOGIES, DICTIONARIES, AND YEARBOOKS (cont.)
- 22 The Oxford War Atlas, the First Two Years, by Jasper H. Stm-bridge. London, Oxford University Press, H. Milford, 1941.
- 23 Pearl Harbor to Now, by Richard L. Harkness. MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE (Toronto, Ont.), Nov. 1, 1942:9,44-47.
Balance sheet of the first eleven months of America at war.
- 24 Pictorial Review of World War Two. Chicago, Geographical Publishing Co., 1942. 92p., illus., maps.
- 25 Review of World Affairs: Vol. III, 1940-1941. London, Kenneth de Courcy, 1942. 461p.
Accumulation of month-by-month analyses and comments upon world political and military issues. Last of 12 chapters dated December 2nd, 1942.
- 26 Simplified Definitions and Nomenclature for Aeronautics, 1942, illustrated edition, by Lt. Leslie Thorpe. San Francisco, Aviation Press, 1942, illus. (Unnumbered pages in loose-leaf binder).
A modern aeronautical dictionary containing about 1500 definitions and explanations of words, parts, uses, etc.
- 27 This Expanding War, by Liddell Hart. London, Faber and Faber, [1941?] 278p.
The basic part of the book consists of the author's newspaper articles written contemporaneously with events. To this has been added a commentary on events which became known subsequently.
- 28 United States-British Glossary of Aeronautical Nomenclature. [Foto-Lith., 1942] 68p.
Arranged in three columns giving the American term, the British equivalent, and the definition.
- 29 Victory War Encyclopedia. Pittsburgh, Frank C. Harper, 1942. 124p.
A tabloid history of the world since the rise of Hitler.
- 30 The War; First Year, by Edgar McInnis. Introduction by Raymond Gram Swing. London, Oxford University Press, 1940. 312p., Chronological table, maps, texts of unpublished documents.
Coordinates the material on the war from June, 1939, to the Battle of London.
(Same) Second Year ... 1941. 318 p.
(Same) Third Year ... 1942. 347 p.

I. ATLASES, CHRONOLOGIES, DICTIONARIES, AND YEARBOOKS (cont.)

- 31 The War in Maps: An Atlas of the New York Times, Text by Francis Brown, maps by Emil Berlin. New York, Oxford University Press, 1942. 159p.
Presents a running story of the World War by means of maps, statistical charts of manpower and production, and explanatory and interpretative texts.
- 32 War in Our Time...by Harry B. Henderson, and Herman C. Morris. Garden City, Doubleday, Doran, 1942. 416p., illus.
Records in pictures and text the world-wide events of the period, 1931-1942.
- 33 War Pictures by British Artists. London, Oxford University Press, 1942. (4 vols., 64p. each).
No. 1 - War at Sea, 64p.
No. 2 - Blitz, 64p.
No. 3 - R. A. F., 64p.
No. 4 - Army, 64p.
Contains reproductions in black and white of British war paintings.
- 34 War Volume of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia. Chicago, F. E. Compton, 1942. 134p., illus. and special maps.
Alphabetical reference book of World War II. Discusses persons, places and events; armies, navies, air forces, and economic resources; weapons, tactics and strategy.
- 35 What War Year II Will Bring, by Edson Blair. BARRON'S (New York), Dec. 7, 1942, v.22, no.49:3-4.
Sums up the accomplishments of the first year of war and predicts general trends for the second.
- 36 Who's Who in Aviation, a Directory of Living Men and Women Who Have Contributed to the Growth of Aviation in the United States, 1942-43. Compiled by the Writers's Program of the Work Projects Administration in the State of Illinois Under Sponsorship of the Division of Reports, Department of Finance, State of Illinois. Chicago and New York, Ziff-Davis Publishing Company [1942]. 486p.
- 37 World War in Maps, edited by George Goodall. London, George Philip, 1942. 32p.
A collection of war maps with explanations and interpretations.
- 38 World War I; World War II. INTERNATIONAL STATISTICAL BUREAU FOREIGN LETTER (New York), Dec. 8, 1942, Special Supplement: 3.
Presents in the form of a table, the similarities and differences of World Wars I and II under the following headings: war aims, strategy, theaters of operation, and political factors.

II. BIOGRAPHIES, BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES AND PORTRAIT COLLECTIONS

- 39 'All Out With Halsey,' by Robert Trumbull. NEW YORK
TIMES MAGAZINE (New York), Dec. 6, 1942:14,35.
An appraisal of the character of Admiral William Frederick Halsey, Jr. as an explanation of the new spirit in the Pacific fleet of the United States Navy.
- 40 Allies in Arms. The Battle for Freedom, edited by Owen Rutter, Biographies by Donald Come. London, Lincolns-Prager, 1941. 157p., illus.
Gives short biographies of the leaders of the Empire and Allied Forces, and displays in pictures some phases of the work that is being performed under their commands.
- 41 Drexel Biddle: Gentleman Tough, by J. P. McEvoy. AMERICAN MERCURY (New York), May 1942, v.54:536-542.
Describes steps in the life of "Tony" Biddle up to his present position as chief trainer of the marines in knife and bayonet fighting at Quantico, Virginia.
- 42 The "Blitz-Grinder," by C. L. Sulzberger. NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE (New York), Oct. 4, 1942:5,37.
Tells of the achievements of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko of the Soviet Army.
- 43 Canada's Toughest, by Charles Rawlings. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), Nov. 7, 1942, v.215,no.19:15,92.
Portrays General Andrew George Latta (Andy) McNaughton, his military career in World War I, and his work as scientist and soldier in the current war.
- 44 Charles de Gaulle, by Philippe Barres. London, Hutchinson, 1941. 172p.
Account of the Free French forces and of General de Gaulle's life.
- 45 Chiang Kai-Shek, by Tsui Chi. CENTRAL EUROPEAN OBSERVER (London), Sept. 4, 1942, v.19,no.18:291.
Analyzes the character of Chiang Kai-Shek.
- 46 Chief of the Commandos, by Raymond Daniell. NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE (New York), May 3, 1942:15,19.
Describes the life and work of Lord Louis Mountbatten.
- 47 ...Churchill, [por Carlos Ferrao]. Lisboa, Parceria A. M. Pereira, 1940. 62p. (Coleção "Os Homens da Guerra," II).
Considers Churchill's record as soldier, journalist, writer, orator and statesman in the service of Great Britain.

II. BIOGRAPHIES, BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES AND PORTRAIT COLLECTIONS (cont.)

- 58 Land of the Seven Seas, by Lincoln Barnett. LIFE (New York), May 18, 1942, v.12:81-91, illus.
Sketch of the character, career and present position of Admiral Emory Scott Land.
- 59 MacArthur the Magnificent, by Robert Considine. Philadelphia, David McKay, 1942. 126p.
The story of General MacArthur's life, together with an account of the defense of the Bataan peninsula.
- 60 The Makers of Victory and Defeat, by Max Werner. REDBOOK (New York), Jan. 1943, v.80,no.3:60-62.
Discusses the leading Russian and German military leaders, their backgrounds and relative merits. Among the military figures dealt with are: Shabochnikoff, Zhukhov, Keitel, von Seeb, von Bock, von Halder and Jodl.
- 61 The Man Who Saved Britain, by Keith Ayling. AIR TRAILS PICTORIAL (New York), Nov. 1942, v.19,no.2:14-15,60-62.
Gives facts concerning the life and work of Reginald J. Mitchell, creator of the Spitfire.
- 62 Meet General Weaver. AIR TECH (New York), Oct. 1942, v.1, no.1:5,58.
A biography of Walter R. Weaver, Commanding General of the Technical Training Command of the Army Air Forces.
- 63 Men Behind the War, by Johannes Steel, pseud. New York, Sheridan House, 1942. xviii, 447p.
Intimate personal facts about the leaders of the world war.
- 64 Men of the R. A. F., by Sir William Rothenstein and Lord David Cecil. London, Oxford University Press, 1942. 134p., illus.
Contains 40 portraits with some account of life in the R. A. F. by Sir William Rothenstein: an article entitled "A Layman's Glimpse," by Lord David Cecil; a foreword by Air Chief Marshall, Sir Charles Portal; and a poem by John Masefield.
- 65 Mikhailovitch; Balkan Mystery Man, by Louis Adamic. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), Dec. 19, 1942, v.215,no.25:20-21,84.
Describes the personality and military powers of General Drazha, Mikhailovitch, pro-Axis, by the Russians, and a great patriot by Britain and America.
- 66 The Nations at War, prepared by the Social Studies Unit. War Services Section, U. S. Work Projects Administration, Minnesota. [n.p.], [n.d.]. 60p. (Processed.) (Bibliog.)
Includes a list of the leaders of each of the warring nations, and other important information, such as the capital, ruler, location, language, population, area, type of government, armed forces, and the current history of each.

II. BIOGRAPHIES, BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES AND PORTRAIT COLLECTIONS (cont.)

- 48 Eddie Rickenbacker -- the Happy Hero Returns, by Thomas F. Collison. SKYWAYS (New York), Jan. 1943, v.2,no.1:10-11, 56-57, 64.
A survey of Rickenbacker's life and character.
- 49 Erwin Rommel: From Factory Hand to Army Commander. LIFE (London), May 1942, v.5,no.2:67-69.
Sketch of the Nazi Commander now in command of the Axis forces in Northeast Africa.
- 50 General Eisenhower und seine Armee. DIE WELTWOCHTE (Zurich), July 3, 1942, v.10,no.451:3.
(General Eisenhower and his Army.--) Discusses the appointment of General Eisenhower as successor of General Pershing of World War I in the European theatre of war.
- 51 General Ike Keeps a Date, by Bernard Aikman. MAGAZINE DIGEST (Toronto), Jan. 1943, v.26,no.1:20-25.
A biographical study of Lieutenant General Dwight David Eisenhower, including a report on his military experience.
- 52 Generals Rommel and Von Bock, by William Bayles. AMERICAN MERCURY (New York), Aug. 1942, v.55:183-190.
Sketches, contrasting the plebeian Nazi, Rommel, son of a Bavarian laborer, and the Prussian Junker, Von Bock.
- 53 Drawing the R. A. F., by Eric Kennington. London, Oxford University Press, 1942. 143p.
Contains portraits and life stories of many R. A. F. men.
- 54 The Foe We Face, by Pierre J. Huss. Garden City, N. Y., Doubleday Doran, 1942. 300p.
Pen portraits of the men who rule Germany, most of whom the author has met and interviewed.
- 55 Goring, Germany's Most Dangerous Man, by Kurt Singer. London, Hutchinson, 1939. 283p.
Description of the career of Hermann Goring.
- 56 Hurry-Up Joe, by Jim Marshall. COLLIER'S (New York), June 27, 1942, v.109:18-19, 53.
Sketch of the career of General Joseph Warren Stilwell and of his activities in the Far East.
- 57 Je Les Ai Tous Connus, [by] Léon Guerdan. New York, Brentano's, 1941. 248p.
(I Knew Them All.--) Sketches of the political and military leaders of France who participated in the downfall of France, and of the leaders of Free France.

II. BIOGRAPHIES, BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES AND PORTRAIT COLLECTIONS (cont.)

- 67 The Navy's "Cominch," by Charles Hurd. NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE (New York), April 5, 1942:15,39.
Biographical sketch of Admiral King, Chief of Naval Operations and Commander in Chief of the United States fleet.
- 68 No. 1 WAAC, by Nona Baldwin. NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE (New York), May 24, 1942:15.
Sketch of Mrs. Oveta Hobby, Director of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.
- 69 None More Courageous. American War Heroes of Today, by Stewart H. Holbrook. New York, Macmillan, 1942. x, 245p.
Tells the story of American heroes in the present war.
- 70 Pacific Commander, by Ralph A. Jordan. OUR NAVY (Brooklyn), Aug. 1, 1942, v.37,no.5:4-6.
Incidents from the life of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, in command of the Pacific fleet.
- 71 Quezon of the Philippines, by Sergio Osmeña. FOREIGN AFFAIRS (Council on Foreign Relations, Inc., New York), Jan. 1943, v.21,no.2:289-296.
Recounts the preparations for war made by the President of the Philippines, his actions during the attack by Japan, his escape to the United States; and touches on the role of the Philippines in the postwar period.
- 72 The Self Betrayed: Glory and Doom of the German Generals, by Curt Riess. New York, G. P. Putnam's, 1942. xvi, 402p.
A study of the military hierarchy in Germany and of its error of judgment in raising Hitler to power.
- 73 Somervell of the S. O. S., by Walter Karig. LIBERTY (New York), Nov. 28, 1942, v.19,no.48:34-35.
Short biographic sketch of Lieutenant General Brehon B. Somervell and description of his present office and duties as head of the Services of Supplies.
- 74 Stalin, by Emil Ludwig. New York, Putnam, 1942. 248p.
Analyzes Stalin's background of revolution, imprisonment, and exile, his personality and adherence to communism.
- 75 Timoshenko, Marshall of the Red Army. A Study by Walter Mehring. New York, Albert Ungers, 1942. 191p., illus.
The history, not of an individual, but of a type. An attempt to study the Russian soldier from a socio-psychological viewpoint.

II. BIOGRAPHIES, BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES AND PORTRAIT COLLECTIONS (cont.)

- 76 To the American People, by Liudmila Pavlichenko. SOVIET RUSSIA
TODAY (New York), Oct. 1942, v.11, no.6, 8-10, 33-34.
The Russian girl who killed 309 Germans discusses the second
front. Includes a brief autobiographical account.
- 77 Two Generations of MacArthurs. FOREIGN SERVICE (Kansas City),
June 1942, v.29, 8-9, 31-32.
Sketches the life of General Arthur MacArthur, and of his son
General Douglas MacArthur, Commander-in-Chief of the United
Nations' forces in the Southwest Pacific.
- 78 Uncle Joe, Alias General Sze, by Harrison Forman. NEW YORK
TIMES MAGAZINE (New York), Oct. 4, 1942, 8, 9, 34.
A sketch of General Joseph Stillwell.
- 79 Wavell, by R. J. Collins. LONDON CALLING (London), Sept.
3, 1942, no.156, 14-15.
Character sketch of General Wavell and his qualities of leader-
ship.
- 80 ...Weygand, by Francisco Velloso. Lisboa, Parceria A. M.
Pereira, 1940. 62p., illus. (Colecção "Os Homens da Guerra," V)
A sketch of General Weygand.
- 81 Woman Soldier Number One, by Emily Newell Blair. LIBERTY
(New York), Aug. 1, 1942, v.19, no.31, 40-42.
Biographical sketch of Oveta Culp Hobby, Commander of the
American WAAC.

III. PERSONAL NARRATIVES

- 82 And Hell Followed...A European Ally Interprets the War for
Ordinary People like Herself, by Odette Koun. London, Constable,
296p.
Tells the story of the fall of Poland, Holland, Luxemburg,
Belgium and France, and lays the blame unsparingly on leaders
who temporized and appeased.
- 83 And the Floods Came, by Arnold Lunn. London, Eyre and
Spottiswoode, 1942. 237p.
Wartime reminiscences which range from Europe during September
1939 to April 1940, to Ireland, America, and present-day
England.
- 84 Captured, by HESSIE MYERS. London, George G. Harrap, 1941.
256p.
The experiences of the author, an ambulance driver during
the Battle of France, who was captured by the Nazis.

III. PERSONAL NARRATIVES (cont.)

- 85 The Courage and the Glory, by John J. Floherty. Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott, 1942. 188p., illus.
Accounts of heroic action and endurance of American aviators, soldiers, sailors and cameramen in the present war.
- 86 Don't Think It Hasn't Been Fun, by Quentin Reynolds. London, Cassell, [1942]. 282p.
The adventure story of the author, associate editor of Collier's Weekly, during a recent twenty-day trip to England by boat.
- 87 Eagles in Exile, by Pat Beauchamp Washington. London, Maxwell, Love, 1942. 128p., illus.
The author, a member of the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry, was with the Polish Army in France until the collapse in June, 1940 when she escaped to England. She tells of the everyday life of the Polish soldiers.
- 88 18 Men and a Boat, by Lt. Comdr. John Morrill, U. S. N. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), Dec. 19, 1942. v.215, no.25:9-10,37.
Tells the story of courage and ingenuity which enabled the eighteen men on the mine sweeper "Quail" to carry on for thirty-one days in Jap infested seas.
- 89 Escape from Holland, by Liesje Von Someren. London, Herbert Jenkins, 1942. 121p.
A personal account of a family's escape to England during the Nazi invasion.
- 90 Escape from Hong Kong, by C. E. Ross. MACLEAN'S (Toronto), July 1, 15, 1942, v.55,nos.14,15:16-17,23-25.
Story of Hong Kong's surrender and the experience of a member of the British Ministry of Information.
- 91 Escape from Java, by Isa Doorman. WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION (New York), Jan. 1943, v.70,no.1:13,46.
Presents the personal experience of the wife of Rear Admiral Doorman of the Royal Netherlands Navy.
- 92 Battle of Giants. Eye-Witnesses' Stories from the Russian Front. London, Herbert Barber, 1941. 61p.
- 93 Flight to Arras, by Antoine de Saint Exupery. New York, Reynal and Hitchcock, 1942. 255p.
The author describes an event of the last days of France -- a reconnaissance flight which he carried out over burning Arras.

III. PERSONAL NARRATIVES (cont.)

- 94 Flight to Freedom, by Barbara Padowicz. New York, Duell, Sloan and Pearce 1942. 257p.
Presents the experiences of a mother and child in their flight from Poland to Russia and Hungary at the beginning of the war, thence to the United States.
- 95 The Flying Guns: Cockpit Record of a Naval Pilot from Pearl Harbor through Midway, by Lieut. Clarence E. Dickinson... New York, Charles Scribner's, 1942. 196p.
Reveals the thoughts and feelings of wartime pilots in moments of combat.
- 96 The Flying Tigers, The Story of the American Volunteer Group, by Russell Whelan. New York, The Viking Press, 1942.
Personal narrative of a member of the American volunteer group of the Chinese air force.
- 97 Free Men Are Fighting. The Story of World War II, by Oliver Gramling. [and others]. New York, Farrar and Rinehart. xvi, 488p.
Eye-witness stories of World War II as reported by Associated Press Correspondents from the various theatres of war.
- 98 "Freely to Pass," by Edward W. Beattie, Jr. New York, Thomas Y. Crowell, 1942. 372p.
Anecdotes told by a veteran war correspondent of his experiences on practically all the fronts of the present war in Europe.
- 99 A French Soldier Speaks, by Jacques, pseud. Translated by Helen Waddell. London, Constable, 1942. 138p.
An affirmation of faith in the ultimate destiny of France.
- 100 Fugitive in France, by Gerald Riley. As Narrated to Francis J. Rourke. London, Hutchinson, [n.d.] 83p.
A story of imprisonment in a German raider and later in a prison camp from which the author escaped.
- 101 The Greatest People in the World and Other Stories, by Flying Officer "X", pseud. London, Jonathan Cape, 1942. 79p.
Stories of the R. A. F., told by a member of the force.
- 102 Here Come the Marines! The Story of the Devil Dogs, from Tripoli to Wake Island, by Alexander Griffin. New York City, Howell, Sokin, Publishers, 1942. 219p.
- 103 I Escaped from Hong Kong, by Jan Henrick Marsman. New York, Reynal and Hitchcock, 1942. 249p., port., frontis.
Describes experiences as a prisoner of the Japanese. Throws light on Japanese policies and methods.

III. PERSONAL NARRATIVES (cont.)

- 104 I Rode the Convoy to Russia, by Sam Hakam. NEW LIBRARY (New York), Aug. 25, 1942, v.44,no.8:11-13.
Gives personal observations of activities of an airplane convoy enroute to Russia.
- 105 I Saw It Happen, edited by Lewis Gannett. New York, Pocket Books, 1942. 431p.
Eyewitness accounts of the war.
- 106 I Saw England, by Ben Robertson. London, Harrolds Publishers, 1941. 190 p.
Personal observations on the British people during the Battle of Britain, by P.M.'s correspondent.
- 107 "I Visit Some Armoured Cars," by André Villers. MESSAGE: BELGIAN REVIEW (London), May 1942, no.7:16-18.
Recounts stories told by men of the armored car unit of the Belgian forces in a camp somewhere in Great Britain.
- 108 I Was in Hongkong, by Robert T. Henry. WORLD OUTLOOK (New York), Nov. 1942, v.111,no.3:10-12.
Tells of experience as a Methodist Missionary in Hongkong when the city was taken by the Japanese.
- 109 The Last Enemy, by Richard Hillary. London, Macmillan, 1942. 221p.
Narrative of war service in the R. A. F., which also tells how the pilot is affected mentally and spiritually by his adventures.
- 110 Mediterranean Odyssey, by Josephine Amy Baker. New York, Liveright, 1942. 300p.
Story of the evacuation of British subjects from the Riviera, after the fall of France.
- 111 The Mermaid and the Messerschmitt, by Rulka Langer. New York, Roy Slavonic Publications, 1942. 372p.
The story of the bombing of Warsaw, "City of the Mermaid," as told by a Polish mother who lived through the bombardment with her two young children.
- 112 Nine Men on a Four-Man Raft, by John Hersey. LIFE (New York), Nov. 2, 1942, v.13,no.18:54-57.
Reports personal experience of seven survivors, who spent a week at sea after a Flying Fortress came down.

III. PERSONAL NARRATIVES (cont.)

- 113 The Odyssey of a Free Norwegian, by Helge Holt. PARADE'S WEEKLY (Detroit), July 19, 1942:2-7, illus.
Account of a Norwegian's escape from his homeland to Little Norway, Canada, a training center for the Royal Norwegian Air Force.
- 114 Off the Record, by Charles Graves. London, Hutchinson, [n.d.]. 223p.
The war diary of a British newspaperman from Nov. 1940 to Aug. 1941. Describes England under impact of war, the B. E. F. in France, the R. A. F., and the Royal Navy.
- 115 On Disait en France, [by] Paul Piladeau. Montréal, Les Editions Varietes, 1941. 238p.
(They Say in France.--) Recounts the experience of a French Canadian whose business carried him to France on the eve of the German invasion. Concludes with the belief that "France will not die."
- 116 Out of Greece. ATHENE (Chicago), June 1942, v.3:10-13.
A personal account, by a British officer of the fight of the B. E. F. in Greece and of his escape.
- 117 Poland at Arms, by Anna Maclaren. Foreword by General Sikorski. London, John Murray, 1942. 116p., illus.
Collection of stories told to the author by Polish sailors and airmen, of their experiences in Poland, France, and Norway, and in the Battles of Britain and the Atlantic.
- 118 The Prisoners of Chalon, by Jay Allen. HARPER'S MAGAZINE (New York), Sept. 1942, v.185,no.1106:404-408.
Account of personal experiences as a prisoner of the Nazis.
- 119 The Raft, by Robert Trumbull. New York, Holt, 1942. vii, 205p., plates.
Tells the experiences of three navy fliers who spent 34 days on a rubber raft after the sinking of their land plane.
- 120 Rubber Doughnuts. COLLIER'S (New York), Oct. 24, 1942, v.110, no.17:84-85.
Describes the manipulation of a rubber life boat and narrates the experiences of three lieutenants in such a boat after the Battle of Midway.
- 121 Russians Don't Surrender, by Alexander Poliakov. New York, E. P. Dutton, 1942. 191p.
The war correspondent of Red Star recounts his experiences during the first month of the Russo-German war.

III. PERSONAL NARRATIVES (cont.)

- 122 *Rage in Singapore. The Cauldron of Asia Boils Over...* by David George Kin. New York, Wisdom House, 1942. 315p.
Describes the flight of an American scholar and his wife from Penang down the Malay peninsula.
- 123 *The Saga of San Demetrio*, by F. Tennyson Jesse. London, H. M. Stationery Off., 1942. 64p., illus.
Story of an oil tanker, its supposed destruction and final salvaging and return to port.
- 124 "So Few." *The Immortal Record of the Royal Air Force*, by David Master. London, Eyre and Spottiswoode, 1942. 340p., illus.
Recounts the many deeds of the members of the Royal Air Force.
- 125 *A Soldier Dares to Think*, by John Baker White. London, Vacher, [n.d.]. 92p.
A territorial officer writes of his experiences day by day and attempts to envisage the future.
- 126 *Submarine From Corregidor: Pt. I. Manila Goes Under; Pt. II. The Escape*, by Elizabeth E. Sayre. ATLANTIC MONTHLY (Boston), Aug.-Sept., 1942, v.170, nos.2-3;22-28;40-46.
Account of an escape from the Philippines as recorded in the diary of the wife of the High Commissioner to the Philippines.
- 127 *Tanker Men Don't Get Medals*, by Robert Sullivan. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), July 4, 1942, v.215;20-21,79.
Reports personal experiences of the men who man the tankers.
- 128 *Ten Fighter Boys*, edited by Wing-Commander Athol Forbes and Squadron-Leader Hubert Allen. London, Collins, 1942. 176p., illus.
Personal tales of ten fighter pilots who helped repulse the German Air Attack on England.
- 129 *A Thousand Shall Fall*, by Hans Habe. London, G. G. Harrap, 1942. 280p.
Describes the experiences of a German refugee in the French army until the collapse of France, and his escape from France.
- 130 *Via U. S. Sub to Japan--and Back*, by a Navy Submarine Skipper, by Stanton Delaplane. LIBERTY (New York), Dec. 12, 1942, v.19, no.50;6-7,55-56.
Gives an account of experiences and adventures of a United States submarine skipper on a trip to Japan and back.
- 131 *War in the Strand; a Notebook of the First Two and a Half Years in London*, by Hector Bolitho. London, Eyre and Spottiswoode, 1942. 185p.

III. PERSONAL NARRATIVES (cont.)

132. *The Way of a Pilot: A Personal Record...with an Introduction and Postscript* by Lovat Dickson, by Barry Sutton. London, Macmillan, 1942. xlx, 117p.
Account of the life and training of a fighter pilot, written by a member of the Royal Air Force who later was shot down in the Battle of Britain.
133. *We Have Been There, Authoritative Reports by Qualified Observers Who Have Returned From the War Zones, as Presented Over the CBC National Network.* Toronto, CBC Publications Branch. [1941]. 144p.
134. *We Rendezvous at Ten*, by "Blake," pseud. London, Victor Gollancz, 1942. 160p., illus.
Stories of the R. A. F. in training and in action.
135. *When Singapore Fell*, by Edwin F. Lee. WORLD OUTLOOK (Nashville, Tenn.), June 1942, v.2:13-15.
Eye witness account of the fall of Singapore and the escape of the missionaries. By the Methodist Bishop of Singapore.
136. *Why I Am a Czechoslovak Soldier.* (Tr. from the Czech by Josef Konočný.) Chicago, Czechoslovak National Council of America [n.d.]. 6p.
A letter received in America from a Czechoslovak soldier serving with the Czechoslovak Army in Great Britain, signed "J. D."
137. *Wings Over Olympus, A Story of the Royal Air Force in Libya and Greece*, by T. H. Wisdom. London, Allen and Unwin, 1942. 229p.
First-hand account of the air war in the Middle East.
138. *Wrzesień w Polsce, 1939.* [by] Lucjan Łagniewski. London, M. I. Kolin, 1942. 144p.
(September in Poland, 1939.--) The diary of a Polish officer who fought through September and October, 1939, and eventually escaped to England.
139. *Yankee Fighter. The Story of an American in the Free French Foreign Legion*, by John F. Hasey. Boston, Little, Brown, 1942. 291p., illus.
The author served as an ambulance driver in Finland, and later with the Free French in Africa and Syria.

PART TWO: OPERATIONS OF THE WAR

IV. DEFENSES, FORTIFICATIONS AND BASES

- 140 Africa Speaks, by Axel Heyst. NINETEENTH CENTURY AND AFTER
(London), Oct. 1942, v.132,no.768;175-177.
New German hopes of African empire and the significance of the
continent as an allied base are here discussed.
- 141 Angleterre, Quo Veux-tu a Madagascar, Terre Francaise? by Andre
Chaumet. (no place of publication, no publisher, no date given).
31p.
(England, What Do You Want With Madagascar, French Territory?--)
An arraignment of England together with the United States,
who, the author claims, are using the Japanese entry into the
war as a pretext for seizing French territory.
- 142 The Azores - Outpost for Defense, by Joseph Wechsberg. TRAVEL
(New York), May 1942, v.79;14-17,40.
Tells of life in the Azores, of changes brought by the war,
and of the strategic location of the islands.
- 143 The Bases of Air Power, by Tom Ashley. SOUTHERN FLIGHT
(Dallas, Texas), Sept. 1942, v.18,no.3;28-30.
Analyzes the essentials on which America's air power depends
and claims that bases are of equal importance to men and
materiel.
- 144 Building Airports on New England's Bogs. ENGINEERING NEWS-
RECORD (New York), July 30, 1942, v.129,no.5;49-51, illus.
Describes the construction of airports on New England bog
lands.
- 145 Coming Battle for Continents, by Albert A. Brandt. COMMON-
WEAL (New York), Sept. 4, 1942, v.36,no.20;464-467.
Sketches Germany's possible plans for the next few months, in
which the use of planes and strategic bases points to antici-
pated control of Africa and South America.
- 146 The Engineer and Defense Construction, by Brehon B. Somervell.
CIVIL ENGINEERING (New York), Jan. 1942, v.12;2-6.
Discussion of the progress made in arming the United States
and the engineer's responsibility in that program.
- 147 The Galapagos; Pacific Guardians of the Panama Canal, by Richard
W. Mindte. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis),
May 1942, v.68;651-654.
Discusses the practical possibilities of establishing a naval
base on the Galapagos Islands to protect the Panama Canal.

IV. DEFENSES, FORTIFICATIONS AND BASES (cont.)

- 148 G-2 Section, Iceland Base Command, Armed Guardians; One Year in Iceland. Reykjavik, Iceland, Felagsprentsmidjan, Nov. 1942, 96p., illus., map.
Describes the nature of the American occupation of Iceland and tells what it has accomplished during the year.
- 149 Greenland, by Vilhjalmur Stefansson. Garden City, N. Y. Doubleday Doran, 1942. 338p., front., illus., plates.
Description and appraisal of the strategic importance of Greenland.
- 150 Iceland, Past and Present, by Bjorn Thordarson. London, U. Milford, 1941. 46p.
Short history of Iceland--the nature of its government and constitution, its geographical position and economic resources, and its strategic importance as an air base and meteorological station.
- 151 El Imperialismo Americano, [by] G. Raineri Bisio. REVISTA DE AERONAUTICA (Madrid), Nov. 1941, v.2,no.12:855-860.
(American Imperialism.--) Survey of American defense measures, stating that the continuous acquisition of bases is an American imperialistic scheme.
- 152 India's Place in the Sun, by Girja S. Bajpai. TALKS (New York), April 1942, v.7:1-3.
Discusses India as an ideal base from which to reinforce the armies of the United Nations. India's hopes for freedom depend on victory by the United Nations.
- 153 Islands and Straits, by John Andrews. AUSTRAL ASIATIC BULLETIN (Melbourne), Feb.-March 1942, v.5:9-11.
An interpretation of Japanese strategy in the Pacific war among the islands and straits.
- 154 Jap Pacific Bases. LIFE (New York), Dec. 14, 1942, v.13, no.24:71-78, illus.
Describes Japanese mandated Pacific islands which constitute its supply bases in the region.
- 155 Japan's Manchurian Base, by John R. Stewart. FAR EASTERN SURVEY (New York), Aug. 24, 1942, v.11,no.17:180-186.
Surveys Japan's position in Manchuria, as it is possibly from there that any attack on Russia will come.
- 156 Madagascar. FOREIGN NOTES (Chicago), May 9, 1942, v.19:3-4.
Discussion of the occupation of Madagascar by the British, with possible effects resulting therefrom.

IV. DEFENSES, FORTIFICATIONS AND BASES (cont.)

- 157 La Martinique, [by] Philippe Barres. POUR LA VICTOIRE
(New York), May 23, 1942, v.1:1-2.
(Martinique.--) Discusses the recent negotiations between the United States government and Admiral Robert at Martinique, and supports the policy of the Administration towards this strategic island.
- 158 Materials and Methods for Military Airport Construction. Aurora, Ill.; Barker-Greene, 1942. 111p., illus.
- 159 The Mediterranean Base. NINETEENTH CENTURY AND AFTER
(London), Oct. 1942, v.132,no.788:145-150.
A discussion of the strategic importance of North Africa, relative to the opening of a second European front.
- 160 The Naval History of Martinique, by James K. Eyre, Jr. Annapolis, U. S. Naval Institute, 1942. [10p.] (Reprinted from the United States Naval Institute Proceedings, v.68,no.8, Aug. 1942).
Stresses the strategic importance of Martinique to the American continent.
- 161 A Northwest Air Base Rises from Isolated Wheat Field. PACIFIC BUILDER AND ENGINEER (Seattle), April 1942, v.48:42-46.
Tells the story of the change from wheat field to cantonment in 85 days.
- 162 Outposts of Defense, by William M. Haas... Chicago, The University of Chicago Press, 1942. 8lp., maps. (Special Public Policy Pamphlet).
A study of the outlying territories of the United States; how we acquired them; and their strategic and economic significance.
- 163 Overseas America, by Charles F. Reid. New York, Foreign Policy Association, 1942. 96p.
Gives historical background and economic and strategic importance of the territorial outposts of the United States.
- 164 Overseas Base Sections, by William G. Atwood. MILITARY ENGINEER (Washington), June 1942, v.34:261-265.
Discussion of the military engineering bases of the A. E. F. in France and England during World War I, with examples from Base Section no. 1 centered around Nantes. Recommendations for conducting similar operations in the present war.
- 165 Rusia: Como Base de Operaciones Aereas Contra Alemania, [by] John A. Ward. REVISTA AEREA LATINO AMERICANA (New York), Oct. 1942, v.2,no.1:8-11,28,46.
(Russia as a Base of Aerial Operations Against Germany.--)
A survey of relative aircraft potential and distribution among the warring nations and an examination of the possibility of air power concentration in Russia by way of Alaska and Siberia.

IV. DEFENSES, FORTIFICATIONS AND BASES (cont.)

- 166 Soil Tests for Military Construction, by Capt. Edwin F. Clements.
MILITARY ENGINEER (Washington), Dec. 1942, v.34,no.206:604-608.
Discusses methods for classifying and testing soils, principles of design, and elements of compaction that are suitable for application on construction projects under combat zone conditions.
- 167 To the Far East, by Lt. General Henry H. Arnold. OUR ARMY (New York), Dec. 1942, v.14,no.12:28,54-55.
Description of American Pacific bases from California to Australia.
- 168 What Madagascar Means to the Allies, by Egon Kaskelino.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WEEKLY MAGAZINE SECTION (Boston), May 23, 1942:5.
Stresses the strategic importance to the Allies of the British landing on Madagascar.
- 169 Work of the Civil Engineering Corps of the Navy, by J. J. Manning.
CIVIL ENGINEERING (New York), Feb. 1942, v.12:73-76.
Outlines the work of the Civil Engineers Corps of the United States Navy. Says the expanding program includes development of outlying bases.

V. PROCUREMENT

- 170 Army-Navy Aeronautical Standardization, by D. G. Lingle and G. A. Seitz. SAE JOURNAL (New York), Nov. 1942:32-33,66-80.
The development of standardization and the organization, functions, and operation of specification boards in the army and navy.
- 171 Basic War Strategy Now Worked Out; How Plans Will Affect Industry.
MODERN INDUSTRY (New York), Sept. 15, 1942, v.4,no.3:48,50,53.
Critical analysis of war's effect on industry and recent changes in the controls exercised by the War Production Board, and the Army and the Navy over production.
- 172 Britain Delivers the Goods, by W. M. P. Northcross. ARMY ORDNANCE (Washington), Sept.-Oct. 1942, v.23,no.134:287-289.
Explains the methods used by British Quartermaster General and the Royal Ordnance Corps in supplying the British forces.
- 173 Contracting Procedure in the Motor Transport Service, by Ralph G. Boyd. QUARTERMASTER REVIEW (Washington), May-June 1942, v.21:30,117.
Discusses task and problems of the Contract Section of the Quartermaster Corps in arranging contracts for the manufacture and delivery of motor vehicles, parts, tools, equipment, and supplies.

V. PROCUREMENT (cont.)

- 174 For Permanent Victory: The Case For an American Arsenal of Peace, by Melvin M. Johnson and Charles T. Haven. New York, William Morrow, 1942. 246p., illus.
Several chapters discuss the problems of American armaments and arms procurement.
- 175 How to Expedite Army and Navy Approvals of Redesigns. PRODUCT ENGINEERING (New York), Dec. 1942, v.13,no.12:684-688.
Tells how engineers can help the various branches of the Army and Navy save time and effort in reviewing and approving suggestions for design changes that involve critical materials.
- 176 How War Supplies Are Purchased and Produced, by Maxwell Cohen. CANADIAN BUSINESS (Montreal), Oct. 1942, v.15,no.10:44-46.
Shows how England, the United States and Canada differ in their system of procuring equipment and supplies for the fighting services; Analyzes Canada's methods and their distinctive features.
- 177 Is Renegotiation of War Contracts a Practical Solution of the Excessive Profits Problem? by Maurice Karker. THE ROTARIAN (Chicago), Jan. 1942, v.57,no.1:18-20.
Discusses the various details connected with renegotiation of war contracts.
- 178 Merchandising Methods, by B. J. Brown. QUARTERMASTER REVIEW (Washington), Nov.-Dec. 1942, v.22,no.3:63,115,116.
Discusses the merchandising functions of the United States Army, with reference to their scope, quality and workmanship standards, controls, records, and files.
- 179 The Procurement Division. QUARTERMASTER REVIEW (Washington), Nov.-Dec. 1942, v.22,no.3:44.
Discusses the functions of the Procurement Division of the Office of the Quartermaster General of the United States War Department. Includes chart of organization.
- 180 Production for Victory. NEW YORK CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (New York), July 1942, v.12,no.10:554-572.
Addresses delivered at a special meeting of The New York State Society Certified Public Accountants, on June 15, 1942. Subjects were: Tax Amortization Procedure, Ordnance Production, Army Works with Industry, Navy Procurement, and The Accountant's Role in War Production.

V. PROCUREMENT (cont.)

- 181 Quality Control and the War, by Leslie Simon. ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING (New York), Sept. 1942, v.61, no.9, 449-452.
Reports experience of the United States Army in applying quality-control to wartime production of munitions.
- 182 ...Renegotiation of Government Contracts. New York, National Industrial Conference Board, 1942. 12p.
- 183 Subcontracting Can Speed War Production, by Ladnor V. Ross. ELECTRICAL WEST (San Francisco), May 1942, v.88:33-35.
- 184 Wartime Purchasing Procedures. Issued by Research Institute of America, War Economics Division. New York, Research Institute of America, 1942.

VI. ORDNANCE AND MUNITIONS

- 185 Air Arms of World War II. AIR NEWS (Chicago), May 1942, v.2:14-18.
Diagrams and descriptions of the .30 and .50 caliber machine guns, and the 20 and 37 mm. cannon, which are the basic types of armament for almost all combat planes.
- 186 Aircraft Maintenance Problems in North Africa, by Robert Toland. SAE JOURNAL (New York), Nov. 1942:46-48.
Describes the hardships of desert combat, maintenance, and existence.
- 187 America's Secret Weapons, by William Bradford Huie. AMERICAN MERCURY (New York), July 1942, v.55:36-43.
Presents numerous instances of how American ingenuity has improved the machines and methods of modern warfare.
- 188 Die amerikanische Aufrüstung: Umfang, Organisation, wirtschaftliche Auswirkungen, [by] W. F. Walter. JAHRBUCHER FÜR NATIONAL-OKONOMIE UND STATISTIK (Jena), Nov. 1941, v.154:582-605.
(American Rearmament; Its Extent, Organization and Economic Repercussions.--) Discusses appropriations and expenditure for rearmament in the United States from 1930 to 1942; the organization of the defense program from the creation of the War Resources Board in August 1939 to the establishment of OPL and OPA; and the repercussions of the defense program on raw material production, labor; and the capital market.

- 189 Automatic Arms, Their History, Development and Use, by Melvin M. Johnson, Jr. and Charles T. Haven... New York, William Morrow, 1942. 365p., illus.
Treats of the history and development of automatic pistols, rifles and machine guns. Tells how they work; how to keep them firing; and how they may be employed in combat. Chapter V (Miscellaneous Considerations) contains charts giving brief descriptions of the best-known automatic weapons.
- 190 The Bullet's Flight from Powder to Target. The Internal and External Ballistics of Small Arms, by F. W. Mann. Huntington, West Virginia, Standard Printing and Publishing Company, 1942. ix. 384p., illus.
A new edition of a well-known work on ballistics.
- 191 British Lion at Bay, by Garrett Underhill and J. J. Reen. AMERICAN RIFLEMAN (Washington), May 1942, v.90:10-14, 23, illus.
Critical discussion of British guns and other military equipment.
- 192 The Dilemma of New Weapons, by C. J. Mackenzie. CANADIAN BUSINESS (Montreal), June 1942, v.15,no.6:54-56.
Discusses the problem of whether it is better to have an adequate supply of obsolete weapons or an inadequate supply of superior weapons. Analyzes other wartime scientific problems.
- 193- Engines of War, the Mechanized Army in Action, Produced in Collaboration with the War Office, with a Foreword by Field-Marshal Sir John Dill...2nd ed., Rev. with 75 Photographs in Photogravure. London, A. and C. Black, 1942. 86p.
Takes up the various branches of the British service and describes the equipment and engines of each branch. Devotes a chapter to technical training in the army.
- 194 Field Maintenance of Tanks, by Major-General Jacob L. Devors. MODERN ENGINEER (Melbourne, Australia), Aug. 20, 1942, v.16,no.8: 304-309.
Discusses the system and methods of servicing the armored force which consists of eight different arms and services: infantry, artillery, cavalry, engineers and ordnance, signal, medical and quartermaster units.
- 195 Fighter Armament, Pts. I and II. FLIGHT AND AIRCRAFT ENGINEER (London), Nov. 12, 1942, v.42,no.1768:518-522; Nov. 19, 1942, v.42,no.1769:553-557.
Reviews the various types of guns and their installation in the Allied and Axis air planes.

V. PROCUREMENT (cont.)

- 196 Firearms and Their Use, by W. T. Castles and V. F. Kimball.
Brooklyn, Chemical Publishing Co., 1942. xii, 231p.
Designed to train men in shooting and to familiarize them
with different types of firearms.

- 197 Foolproof Gaging System, by J. B. Nealey. IRON AGE (New York),
Sept. 3, 1942, v.150, no.10:45-50.
Explains the new gage developed by the U. S. Army Ordnance
Corps which registers all surfaces simultaneously and is ex-
pected to supersede all other gages used by American industry.

- 198 40 MM. Anti-Aircraft Gun Carriage, by Dr. John L. Miller.
IRON AGE (New York), Dec. 3, 1942, v.150, no.23:51-59.
Discusses changes in the design and in the methods of production
of the 40 mm. gun carriage in order to facilitate production.
Discusses the use of a welded construction rather than a
riveted one.

- 199 Grounded But Fully Animated Airplane for Checking and Demonstrating
Instruments. INSTRUMENTS (Pittsburgh), June 1942, v.15:210-211.
Tells about the grounded monoplane which is used by the American
School of Aircraft Instruction, Glendale, California to provide
students with a means of gaining experience in instrument in-
stallation, trouble shooting, testing and servicing.

- 200 Guns -- and Canada, by A. G. Campbell. CANADIAN GEOGRAPHICAL
JOURNAL (Montreal), May 1942, v.24:209-239.
Describes the various types of guns made in Canada.

- 201 High Explosive, by J. B. Nealey. AMERICAN RIFLEMAN (Washington),
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VII. SUBSISTENCE AND SUPPLIES

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A guide for supply and general administrative procedure.
- 237 Army Food and Messing. Harrisburg, Pa., Military Service Publishing, 1942. 418p.
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- 238 The Army Gets New Buttons. MODERN PLASTICS (New York), Dec. 1942, v.20,no.4:43-45, 130, illus.
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Discusses the use of electric accounting machines for maintaining centralized control of stocks in the form of individual stock records in Quartermaster depots and centralized stock records in the Office of The Quartermaster General.
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Recounts the functions of various divisions of the Quartermaster Corps. Emphasizes the importance of food supplies in the winning of the war.
- 248 Fuels and Lubricants Procured by the Quartermaster General for U. S. Army Motorized Ground Forces, by George A. Round. SAE JOURNAL (New York), July 1942, v.50:267-275.
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VII. SUBSISTENCE AND SUPPLIES. (cont.)

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- 252 Just Add a Little Water, by Frank J. Taylor. COLLIER'S (New York), July 18, 1942, v.110:24,50.
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- 254 Keeping Shoes in Shape is Big Job for Army. BOOT AND SHOE RECORDER (Philadelphia), Dec. 19, 1942, v.122,no.17:14-15.
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Tells about the personnel and work of the platoon of the United States Army bakers working in England.
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Discusses the influence of world-wide war activity on the nature of navy uniforms and proposes adoption of more practicable and cheaper outfits for officers and men.
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VII. SUBSISTENCE AND SUPPLIES (cont.)

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A report on the work of the Quartermaster depots of the United States Army.
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- 273 Storage and Distribution of Quartermaster Supplies, by Major General Frank F. Scowden. QUARTERMASTER REVIEW (Washington), Nov.-Dec. 1942, v.22,no.3:27,28,135,136.
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- 274 The Soldier and His Food. Issued by the U. S. Bureau of Public Relations. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 19p.
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- 275 The Soldier and His Uniform, [Issued by the U. S. War Dept. Bureau of Public Relations.] [Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off.] 1942. 19p.

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- 277 Supply of Newly Activated Units and Stations, by Lieut. Col. H. S. Pettit. QUARTERMASTER REVIEW (Washington), Nov.-Dec. 1942, v.22, no.3:56,118-121.
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- 278 Supply Problems in the Far East. Toronto, Canadian Institute of International Affairs, 1942. 2p. (Press Release, Series B, no. 23-2.)
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- 279 The Training Division of the Quartermaster Corps, by O. E. Ragonnet. QUARTERMASTER REVIEW (Washington), Sept.-Oct. 1942, v.22,no.2:20-22, 132-133.
Gives the history of the Training Division of the Quartermaster Corps, and describes its functions.
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Surveys the production and functions of the Marine Depot of Supplies in Philadelphia.
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Handbook of information on the symbols, dress and identifying insignia for all branches of the armed services, including women's auxiliaries.
- 282 Use of Pallets in Handling Navy Materials and Supplies, by Lt. Comm. H. E. Stocker. RAILWAY PURCHASES AND STORES (Chicago), Dec. 1942, v.35,no.12:631-635.
Discusses the use of pallets and the layout and equipment of warehouses for the purpose of storing the maximum amount of materials and supplies.
- 283 Will Food Win the War? by Andrew Stewart. Toronto, Associated Printers, 1942, 23p. (Behind the Headlines, v.2,no.9).
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VIII. COMMUNICATIONS

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Describes the training of soldiers in the U. S. Quartermaster
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Recounts the history of the Army Signal Corps, and discusses
its work in establishing and maintaining communications wherever
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- 286 Calling All Planes, Tanks, etc., by Herbert Conroy. PUBLIC
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- 287 The Civilian Radio Army, by Alfred Toombs. RADIO NEWS (Chicago),
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- 288 Civilian Training in our War Effort, by Louis B. Bender. RADIO
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communications, maintenance and operation of new secret devices,
operation of detection apparatus which helps to locate targets,
and operation of radio facsimile machines.
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Army and shows the entire communications system as consistently
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Corps radio. Says they must be able to withstand any climate
and perform at any temperature.

VIII. COMMUNICATIONS (cont.)

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German military planes.
- 295 Nazi Radio Equipment. AERONAUTICS (London), Oct. 1942, v.7,
no.3:37, diagram.
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German air force as striking but much less advanced than up-to-
date Royal Air Force equipment.
- 296 The New Signal Corps, by Brig. Gen. James A. Code, Jr. RADIO
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and conditions.
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- 298 Radio Coat for Fighting Men, by S. R. Winters. RADIO NEWS
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ments using radio techniques, such as instruments for remote
control of apparatus, radio direction finding, blind landing, and
detection of enemy craft.
- 300 Radio in This War, by Col. David Sarnoff. RADIO NEWS (Chicago),
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how it maintains and guards the lifeline of communication over
which "radio intelligence" is intercepted or transmitted by the
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- 303 Radio Training in the Coast Guard, by Robert Donohue. RADIO NEWS (Chicago), May 1942, v.27:25-27,53.
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- 304 Radio Training Manual. For the Services and the Trade, edited by F. J. Camm. 5th ed. London, George Newnes, 1942. 160p.
- 305 Radio -- Vital to Modern Warfare, by Colonel David Sarnoff. ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 7, 1942, v.80,no.15:102,172.
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- 306 Signal Corps Between Two Wars, by Lieut. Col. Robert E. Meeds. RADIO NEWS (Chicago), Nov. 1942, v.28,no.5:40-44.
Describes the vacuum tube as a contributing factor in the development of the world's finest equipment, for our signal corps. Discusses the different uses made from experiences gained in the first war.
- 307 Spearhead of the Blitzkrieg--the Motorcycle. PERUVIAN TIMES (Lima), Oct. 24, 1941, v.1:5+6.
Says the motorcycle has invaded every part of the German army; explains the rugged efficiency of German motorcycles and their superiority over those of British and American make.
- 308 They Get the Message Through, by John Gunther. REDBOOK (New York), Dec. 1942, v.80,no.2:40-41,102.
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- 309 Training. TELEPHONY (Chicago), Nov. 28, 1942, v.123,no.22:44-46,79.
Declares that signal corps men must be prepared to use all methods of communication and all types of equipment and must be trained to operate with minimum supervision.
- 310 War Activities of the Bell Telephone System, by Keith S. McHugh. BELL TELEPHONE MAGAZINE (New York), Nov. 1942, v.21,no.4:205-225.
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VII. COMMUNICATIONS (cont.)

- 311 War Standards for Military Radio. ELECTRONIC INDUSTRIES
(New York), Dec. 1942, v.1,no.2:33-35.
Discusses the program for the standardization and simplification of radio parts used in military and naval radio and electronic equipment.

IX. TRANSPORTATION

A. General

- 312 Alaska Highway Decision Called Grave Blunder. IN FACT (New York), June 8, 1942, v.5:3.
Gives opinion of Donald MacDonald, Washington, engineer, that the Army blundered gravely in choosing the present route for the Alaska highway. Points out another route which could be built without obstacles and in less time.
- 313 Are We Losing the Battle of Transportation? by Demaree Boss. SATURDAY EVENING POST (New York), July 11, 1942, v.215:9-11,54,56.
Describes, from official records, the measures which the Army and Navy chiefs have taken to win the battle of transportation. Illustrations.
- 314 Army Trucks; 1916 and 1942, by Roy H. Compton. MOTOR TRANSPORTATION (Seattle), Oct. 1942, v.17,no.10:15,36.
Compares use of Army trucks today and in World War I.
- 315 The Battle for Supplies, by E. V. Francis. London, Jonathan Cape, 1942. 184p.
A study of the battle for supplies in the present war in which the British sea, versus the Nazi land, strategy is analyzed, as well as the importance of Russian production in the total war effort.
- 316 A German River Crossing not According to Plan, by James Edmonds. ROYAL ENGINEERS JOURNAL (London), June 1942, v.55:107-111.
A translation from the German describing the bridging of the Seine in 1940 by a German engineer battalion.
- 317 Germany's Vulnerable Spot: Transportation, by Karl Brandt. FOREIGN AFFAIRS (Council on Foreign Relations, New York), Jan. 1943, v.21,no.2:221-238.
Concludes that the Reich is faced with a shortage of capacity in rail and shipping and that intensified air attacks by the United Nations, together with a tight blockade, might break the European end of the Axis economically.

IX. TRANSPORTATION (cont.)

- 318 Keep 'Em Sailing, by Webster Anderson. QUARTERMASTER REVIEW (Washington), May-June 1942, v.31:46. . . .
Stresses the importance of keeping large supplies of motor vehicles traveling toward the Allied forces in the Pacific.
- 319 Linking Air, Land, and Sea. ILLUSTRATED SPORTING AND DRAMATIC NEWS (London), April 17, 1942, v.173:245.
Shows how the air force is gradually giving direct aid to land and sea transport, and discusses its ability to carry land and sea provisions.
- 320 Transportation and Total War; by Patrick C. Young... London, Faber and Faber, [1942]. 144p.
B. Air
- 321 The Aerial Mercantile Marine, by John A. Sizer. FLIGHT (London), Nov. 19, 1942, v.42,no.1769:547-550, illus. . . .
Views flying boats as the only logical type of serial transport for so specialized a task. Gives comparative data and references.
- 322 Aeropuertos del Futuro, [by] John Walter Wood. LA HACIENDA (New York), Oct. 1942, v.37,no.10:402-406.
(Air Transports of the Future.--) A discussion of the progress in airplane design and potentialities for air transport.
- 323 Africa Lifeline. DOUGLAS AIRVIEW (Santa Monica), Oct. 1942, v.9,no.10:9-11, illus. . . .
Describes the work of building an aerial trail across equatorial Africa, over which all kinds of planes fly for freight and fighting men.
- 324 Air Cargo and Materials Handling, by Matthew W. Potts. QUARTERMASTER GENERAL (Washington), Nov.-Dec. 1942, v.22,no.3:34,35,134,135.
Shows how new developments in air cargo for war purposes will be of importance in the postwar period. Discusses materials-handling equipment for loading and unloading cargo planes.
- 325 Air Freight, by Research and Development Bureau, Illinois Central System. Chicago, [Illinois Central Railroad Company, 1942]. 51p., illus.
Traces the early history and development of air express and air freight. Gives figures on equipment, capacity and operating costs. Compares air and rail rates and service.
- 326 Air Supply--A Requisite of True Air Power, by J. Raymond Dyer. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), Oct. 1942, v.68,no.476:1379-1392, illus.
Discussion of the development and importance of cargo planes in creating genuine air power.

IX. TRANSPORTATION (cont.)

- 327 Air Transport. LIFE (New York), Nov. 30, 1942, v.13,no.22:75-85, illus.
Discusses the operations of the Air Transport Command, the conversion of bombers to transports, and glider trains.
- 328 Air Transport Developments During 1941, by William Littlewood. AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING REVIEW (New York), April 1942, v.1:9-13.
Reviews the projects under the supervision of the Civil Aeronautics Board, the air transport aircraft manufacturers, the airline operators and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.
- 329 Air Transport Links U. S. With War Fronts. AIR NEWS (New York), Nov. 1942, v.3,no.5:16-18.
Discusses air transport lines which the United States uses at present.
- 330 "Airmada," by Edward S. Evans. FLYING (Chicago), Jan. 1943, v.32, no.1:25,124-126.
Discusses the future role of aviation in shortening world distances.
- 331 America At War. AVIATION (New York), July 1942, v.41,no.1:88-89, 287, illus.
Comments on the movement of war cargo and troops by air.
- 332 Bomber Ferries Play Thrilling Part in Carrying War to Enemy, by Frank L. Nelson. U. S. AIR SERVICE (Washington), May 1942, v.27:19-20.
Concerns training and work of delivering bombers to various fronts.
- 333 Bridging the Atlantic; How the R. A. F. Ferry Command Brings Bombers to Britain. HUTCHINSON'S PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WAR (London), no.8, series 17:173-176, illus.
Tells of instances of bombers reaching Britain twenty-four hours after leaving the factory in the United States. Gives history of the ferry service.
- 334 Clippers at War. U. S. AIR SERVICES (Washington), July 1942, v.24:27-28, 42.
Declares that three-fourths of the facilities, equipment, and manpower of the Pan American Airways System have been geared to the military effort.
- 335 A Ferry Pilot's Day. FLIGHT (London), Sept. 17, 1942, v.42,no.1760:303-306.
Explains the activities of the Air Transport Auxiliary, which has ferried more than 100,000 aircraft, of 90 different types.

IX. TRANSPORTATION (cont.)

- 344 The Story of the Merchant Air Service. THE BRITISH TRADE JOURNAL AND EXPORT WORLD (London), Nov. 1942, v.80,no.958:305-306.
Describes the work of the men of the civilian air service, their African route, and their cooperation with the American service.
- 345 Vozkushnye desanty i bor'ba s nimi, [by] V. Pronin. Moscow, Ogiz, 1941. 3lp.
(Aerial [Troop] Landings and How to Combat Them.--) Contains a history of the development of the use of planes for troop transport for landings in enemy's rear; Germany's use of these tactics in the present war in Denmark, Holland, and Norway; and the means adopted against them in England and in Russia.
- 346 Young Hotelmen Create Air Bases Across Central Africa, by Kevin E. Howard. HOTEL MONTHLY (Chicago), Dec. 1942, v.50,no.597:16-26, illus.
Recounts the obstacles and discomforts that had to be overcome to provide modern, comfortable air conditioned accommodations at numerous airports on Pan-American's Trans-Africa line. Includes personnel and food problems.
- C. Land.
- 347 Alaska to Asia, by Bruce Hutchinson. ASIA (New York), Aug. 1942, v.42,no.8:444.
Reports recent collaboration with Canada in military affairs. Concerned particularly with the new road to Alaska.
- 348 Alcan - America's Glory Road, Strategy and Location, by Harold W. Richardson. ENGINEERING NEWS-RECORD (New York), Dec. 17, 1942, v.129,no.25:83-96, illus.
An account by the first person, either military or civilian, to travel the full length of the highway and all its branches. Deals mainly with the purpose and directive of the highway and its route, mainly selected by aerial reconnaissance.
- 349 The Army Learns More About Trucks. AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE (New York), Nov. 1942, v.19,no.11:24-26.
Describes some of the practical ideas on service, which the army is learning about trucks, such as to find shortcuts and preventives as well as repair tricks.
- 350 The Army Transportation Corps, by Major General C. P. Gross. ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 7, 1942, v.60,no.15:94,168.
Describes the work of the Transportation Corps.

IX. TRANSPORTATION (cont.)

- 351 Booking a Berth in Germany. MODERN TRANSPORT (London), Aug. 1, 1942, v.47:1.
A new rule, designed to insure the provision of sleeping accommodations on German trains for those belonging to the fighting services and for persons travelling on urgent government affairs or business officially connected with the war effort. Came into force on June 15, 1942.
- 352 The Construction of the New Alaskan Highway. THINK (New York), Nov. 1942, v.8,no.11:14-15,36-38, illus.
Story of how Army engineers worked a miracle in modern road-building. Describes how they hacked their way through the stark wilderness.
- 353 La Crise des Transports en Allemagne, [by] E. M. Friedwald. LA FRANCE LIBRE (London), July 15, 1942, v.4,no.21:238-242.
(The Crisis in Transportation in Germany.--) Gives statistics to show that the German railroads were less well prepared to assume the extra strain of war transportation in 1939 than in 1914. Contends that the great automobile highways will not relieve the strain on the railroads because of the shortage of petroleum.
- 354 Der deutsche Eisenbahnverkehrsverband im Kriege, [by] E. Rybiczka. ZEITUNG DES VEREINS. MITTELEUROPAISCHER EISENBAHNVERWALTUNGEN (Berlin), April 24, 1942, v.81,no.17:237-238.
(The German Railway Association in Wartime.--) A survey of the changes and adaptations made necessary through the military demands upon the transportation system.
- 355 Deutsche Fronteisenbahner zwischen Westwall und Maginot-Linie, [by] Schuchmann. DIE REICHSSBAHN (Berlin), Jan. 1, 1941, v.17,no.1:4-14, maps, illus.
(German Railway Personnel at the Front Between the Westwall and the Maginot-Line.--) Describes the cooperation of the German railway personnel during the strategic operations in the Saar at the beginning of the war.
- 356 Die Deutsche Transportschlacht. WELTWOCHE (Zurich), Sept. 4, 1942, v.10,no.460:7.
(The German Battle of Transportation.--) Pictures the difficulties which the German system of communications has to face and quotes measures which tend to alleviate the strain which is put on it.
- 357 Dual Front Wheels Tried Out by Army. MOTOR TRANSPORTATION (Seattle), May 1942, v.17:15,35.
Describes the U. S. Army's experiment in the use of dual front wheels on trucks.

IX. TRANSPORTATION (cont.)

- 358 Eine zweite Hintertur für Chunking? DEUTSCHE WEHR (Berlin), April 3, 1942, v.46,no.14:211.
(A Second Backdoor for Chunking?--) Discusses the possibilities of a second "Burma-Road."
- 359 Das Eisenbahnwesen in Syrien und Palästina, [by] Dieckmann. ZEITUNG DES VEREINS MITTELEUROPAISCHER EISENBAHNVERWALTUNGEN (Berlin), Sept. 1941, v.81,no.37:515.
(The Railroad System in Syria and Palestine.--) Includes comments on recent developments.
- 360 Die entwicklung des turkischen eisenbahnnetzes seit dem weltkriege, [by] W. Peschasius. ZEITUNG DES VEREINS MITTELEUROPAISCHER EISENBAHNVERWALTUNGEN (Berlin), March 29, 1941, v.81,no.22:301-304.
(The Development of the Turkish Railroad System Since the World War.--) Gives data on the expansion of the Turkish transportation system with special emphasis upon its strategic significance.
- 361 Ferrocarril Alemán a Dakar. ESTAMPA (Bogota), Sept. 19, 1942, v.5,no.199:12-13,20.
(German Railroad to Dakar.--) A description of the contemplated German railway traversing the Sahara to Dakar.
- 362 Los Ferrocarriles Británicos y la Guerra... COMENTARIOS Y DOCUMENTOS DE LA GUERRA (Mexico), May 1, 1942, v.5:434-435.
(British Railways and the War.--)
- 363 Gas on the Ground, by E. P. Hogan. QUARTERMASTER REVIEW (Washington), May-June 1942, v.21:48-49,98-102.
Discusses the use of portable pipelines for the transportation of gasoline for the Army.
- 364 Highway--Hell! by Donald MacDonald. ALASKA LIFE (Seattle), Sept. 1942, v.5,no.9:3-12.
Discusses the three proposed routes to Alaska, contrasting the advantages of the coastal route over the approved route which is farther inland, and which will not make southeastern Alaska accessible.
- 365 Highway Transportation in World War II. Washington, National Highway Users Conference, 1942. [40p.]
Presents statistics on highways, vehicles, services and manpower.
- 366 A Hundred Thousand Trains for Troops, by John Potts. LONDON CALLING (London), Sept. 3, 1942, no. 156:12-13.
Gives facts concerning the war work of the British railways; the transporting of troops and supplies for war and of civilian supplies and war production workers; the employment of women; the supplying of railway equipment and railwaymen to Russia and problems affecting railway union.

IX. TRANSPORTATION (cont.)

- 367 The Iron Horse Delivers the Tools of War. POPULAR MECHANICS
MAGAZINE (Chicago), July 1942, v.78:8-11.
Describes the work of the United States railways in transporting war equipment.
- 368 "Issue-----," Paul G. Rutton. QUARTERMASTER REVIEW (Washington),
May-June 1942, v.21:28,119-120.
Describes the system used by the Quartermaster Corps for the issuing of motor equipment where it is needed at the time it is needed.
- 369 The Kettle Is Getting Full, by William G. Townsend. QUARTER-
MASTER REVIEW (Washington), May-June 1942, v.21:45.
Tells some of the problems of the Storage and Issue Branch of the Motor Transport Service of the Quartermaster Corps.
- 370 Many Types of Utility Trailers in Service of Army and Navy.
WESTERN MOTOR TRANSPORT (Los Angeles), Nov. 1942, v.21,no.11:32.
Brief description and illustrations.
- 371 Military Highway to Alaska. Agreement Between the United States
of America and Canada. Effected by Exchange of Notes...March 17 and
18, 1942. U. S. Department of State. Washington, U. S. Govt.
Print. Off., 1942. 5p.
- 372 Military Traffic Engineering, by Major Jose M. Lenone. PROCEEDINGS
OF THE TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL HIGHWAY CONFERENCE (University of
Michigan, Ann Arbor), May 14, 1942, v.43,no.136:167-171.
A representative of the Army discusses types of road surface,
convoy movements and access roads at the conference held at the
University of Michigan, February 18 to 20, 1942.
- 373 The Nation's Passenger Service Is Adjusted to War-Time Needs.
RAILWAY AGE (Philadelphia), Nov. 21, 1942, v.113,no.21:844-847.
Tells how railways are eliminating non-essentials and concentrating
on handling troops and other essential travel.
- 374 The New Northwest Passage, by Ernest Gruening. NEW YORK TIMES
MAGAZINE (New York), Nov. 22, 1942:12,36-37; illus.
Describes the North American Highway, its construction, and
possible extension.
- 375 Our New Land and Air Route to Alaska, by V. H. Jorgenson, Jr.
SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), Nov. 7, 1942, v.215,no.19:
16-17,105; illus.
Describes the great difficulties encountered by our army engineers
in their effort to construct a road through the wilderness for
strategic bases in Alaska.

IX. TRANSPORTATION.(cont.)

- 376 The Railway Material Situation, by Andrew Stevenson. RAILWAY PURCHASES AND STORES (Chicago), July 1942, v.35,no.7:350-352.
The Chief of the Transportation Equipment Branch, WPB, explains the government's problems in connection with materials needed for the maintenance and expansion of railways.
- 377 Les Routes de l'Afrique du Sud, [by] Charles D. Horisson. REVUE TRIMESTRIELLE CANADIENNE (Montreal), Sept. 1942, v.28,no.111:338-352.
(South African Roads.--) Survey of the development and contemporary status of the South African road system.
- 378 Some Routes in Southern Iran, by J. V. Harrison. GEOGRAPHICAL JOURNAL (London), March 1942, v.99:113-129.
Describes difficulties and possibilities of routes across southern Iran which possess strategic significance. Map on cover.
- 379 To Alaska by Rail, by Dean Sherman. ALASKA LIFE (Seattle), Nov. 1942, v.5,no.11:9-11.
Discussion of possible routes and the economic and military necessity of a railroad to Alaska.
- 380 Trailers Solve Many Problems, by J. Edward Schipper. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), May-June 1942, v.51:74.
Discusses uses of various types of trailers in the war.
- 381 The Trans-Persian Railway, by E. R. Tarham. CANADIAN GEOGRAPHICAL JOURNAL (Ottawa), Sept. 1942, v.35,no.3:146-150.
Describes the modernization and operation of the Trans-Iranian railway and the part it plays in transporting war material to Russia.
- 382 Transportation's Job in Wartime. RAILWAY AGE (Philadelphia), Nov. 14, 1942, v.113,no.20:773-776, map.
Discusses the task of domestic transportation, especially the railroads, in furthering the war program in the United States, the military transportation problem of the Nazis, the function of air cargo, and federal operation of the railroads in the United States.
- 383 Transporting an Army, by Lt. C. H. Watkins, (Q. M. C.). THE TICKET AGENT (Chicago), Oct. 1942, no.149:3,5,7,9.
An address before the City Passenger Agents' Association of Chicago telling of the recent changes and improvements in the United States Army to support the "offensive" tactics. Discusses the problem of motor transport supplies. Describes the training and provisioning of the army motor transport drivers.

IX. TRANSPORTATION (cont.)

- 384 Troop Movements Take Precedence. RAILWAY AGE (Philadelphia), Nov. 21, 1942, v.113,no.21:841-843, illus.
Describes the cooperation between the armed forces and the railways in the movement of troops with their weapons and supplies, and how a troop movement is carried out.
- 385 Venezuela Completed Strategic Rail Network. FOREIGN COMMERCE WEEKLY (U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington), Sept. 26, 1942, v.8, no.13:9,27.
Tells of the completion of the El Palito-Palmasola Railroad, a new link between the Boliva and the Puerto Cabello and Valencia Railways; and discusses its strategic importance to the war.
- 386 Vital Wartime Role of Highways, by Thomas H. MacDonald. BALTIMORE ENGINEER (Baltimore), Nov. 1942, v.7,no.5:1-5.
Discusses the importance of adequate highways in wartime.
- 387 Warpath to Alaska, by Charles L. Shaw. CANADIAN BUSINESS (Montreal), April 1942, v.15:36-38.
Discusses strategic value of new highway, both for defense and ultimately for carrying the war to the enemy's country across the Arctic wastes.
- 388 What Will the Railroads Do? FORTUNE (New York), Nov. 1942, v.26,no.5:124-126,192, illus.
Describes the record of the railroads in World War II, problems ahead, and the importance of having far-seeing management.
- D. Water, including Convoys
- 389 Allied Control for Allied Supplies; The Case of Shipping, by F. Burchardt. INSTITUTE OF STATISTICS (Oxford, Eng.), Sept. 19, 1942, v.4,no.13:252-258.
Compares shipping control in 1918 and 1942 and explains how the United Nations are cooperating to make their shipping service more efficient.
- 390 Arctic Route to Siberia, by E. C. Kennedy. NEW REPUBLIC (New York), May 13, 1942, v.106:663-664.
Proposes and notes the advantages of a supply route from Nome through the Lena river to Yakutsk.
- 391 Arctic Supply Line, by Velhjalmur Stefansson. FORTUNE (New York), July 1942, v.26:65-66,154.
Discusses the shortest way to send aid from the United States to Russia and China.
- 392 Atlantic Branches, by John Rhodes Sturdy. CORONET (Chicago), Dec. 1942, v.13,no.2:145-149.
Description of life aboard a Canadian corvette engaged in convoy duty in the North Atlantic.

IX. TRANSPORTATION (cont.)

- 393 Barge Operators and the War Effort, by Edward Clemenens. D AND W (New York), April 1942, v.41;12,60.
This is the annual marine transportation issue. The director of the Division of Inland Waterway Transport, Office of Defense Transportation, presents a brief outline of the organization of a River Carriers Transportation Advisory Committee formed to prevent bottlenecks in inland water transportation.
- 394 The Battle for Supplies, by E. V. Francis. London, Jonathan Cape, 1942. 184p.
An examination of the economic implications of British sea versus Nazi land strategy, the role of air power in economic warfare, and the effect of the blockade generally upon war production and transportation within the New European Order.
- 395 Bringing Home the Bacon, by Robert Capa. COLLIER'S (New York), June 1942;16-19, illus.
Describes a trip with a convoy, life line of the British Isles.
- 396 Britain's Blockade, by R. W. B. Clark. Oxford, Clarendon Press, 1940. 35p. (Oxford Pamphlets on World Affairs No. 32).
Describes methods and purpose of the blockade, its relation to strategy of air-bombing, and problems of raw materials and food supplies in enemy and occupied lands.
- 397 The Case for Aircraft-Carrying Oil Tankers, by B. Orchard Lisle. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE OF PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis, Md.), Nov. 24, 1942, v.68,no.477:1555-1558.
Analyzes the question of converting oil tankers into aircraft carriers, giving the reasons for such a conversion and how it would work; comments on Japan's experimentation relative to this problem.
- 398 Convoy to Murmansk, by Godfrey Blunden. COSMOPOLITAN (New York), July 1942, v.113:63.
A foreign correspondent's account of a journey aboard a supply freighter in the Arctic.
- 399 Convoys. AMERICAN SEAMEN: A REVIEW (New York), Winter-Spring 1942, v.2,no.1:16-19.
Explanation of methods used by convoys. One ship in the convoy taking the first troops to Australia changed its course forty times in one hour.
- 400 Development in the International Situation. FORTNIGHTLY SUMMARY OF INTERNATIONAL EVENTS (New York), Nov. 1, 1942, v.20,no.3:1-6.
Reviews events and activities in the war, enumerates losses of ships and bases and states that the science of supply is a dominant factor in this war.

IX. TRANSPORTATION (cont.)

- 401 Dutch Guns Bring Convoy Through, by A. C. Van Beers. KNICKER-BOCKER WEEKLY (New York), July 27, 1942, v.2,no.22:17-18.
An account of a voyage on a Netherland gun-boat on convoy duty.
- 402 Dutch Ships for America. KNICKERBOCKER WEEKLY (New York), July 13, 1942, v.2,no.20:26-27.
Interview with Pieter Kerstens, Netherlands Minister of Trade, Industry and Shipping, disclosing that more than half of the Dutch merchant fleet is now under charter to the United States government.
- 403 The Dutch Sweep Nazi Mines, by A. C. Van Beers. KNICKERBOCKER WEEKLY (New York), July 27, 1942, v.2,no.22:11-16, illus.
Describes the dangerous and important business of mine-sweeping done by the Dutch.
- 404 England's innere Lebensader. Die Binnenkanäle. SCHWEIZER ILLUSTRIRTE ZEITUNG (Zurich), May 20, 1942, v.31,no.2:659, illus.
(England's Internal Life-Artery. The Inland Canals.--) Discusses the rising importance of the British inland-canals in wartime.
- 405 Floodgate Installation Job, by Chas. N. Tunnell. EXCAVATING ENGINEER (South Milwaukee, Wis.), Dec. 1942, v.38,no.12:604-605, 627.
Describes the installation of flood gates on a southwestern river, which will be an important improvement in a major shipping canal.
- 406 For Apprentices and Junior Officers. NAUTICAL MAGAZINE (Glasgow), May 1942, v.147:318-320.
Narrates briefly the history of British life-rafts and describes the most recently developed type, the Chipchase Patent Lifecraft.
- 407 H. M. "Corvette," by Nicholas Monsarrat. London, Cassell, 1942. 92p.
A record in note-book form of life in a corvette. It gives a complete and vivid picture of the work done by corvettes in escorting convoys.
- 408 The Hour Before the Dawn, by Godfrey Winn. London, Collins, 1942. 192p., illus.
Account of the "Battle of the Atlantic" by a newspaper man who has made many crossings with the convoys.
- 409 Mass Producer of Ships. MAGAZINE DIGEST (Toronto), Aug. 1942, v.25,no.2:8-11.
Discusses recent sinkings of United States ships by German submarines, and the shipbuilding work of Henry J. Kaiser. (Editorial review.)

IX. TRANSPORTATION (cont.)

410. The No. 1 Bottleneck Now is Lack of Ships. FORTUNE (New York), May 1942, v.25:65-70, illus.
Reviews the problems caused by the fact that the United States is producing war materials faster in 1942 than ships can be built to transport them. Discusses the available pool of shipping, the tonnage to be moved and where, the rate of sinkings, and the rate of replacements.
411. El Oceano Glacial Arctico, Junto a Murmansk, Ha Comenzado a Ser Teatro De la Guerra Naval. MUNDO (Madrid), April 12, 1942, v.3, no.101:569-570.
(The Icy Arctic Ocean Near Murmansk Has Become the Theater of Naval Warfare.)
412. Once Mil Barcos de 4,000 Toneladas Necesitarian Los Anglosajones para Formar el Segundo Frente. MUNDO (Madrid), Aug. 16, 1942, v.3, no.119:604-607, illus, tablos.
(Eleven Thousand Ships of 4,000 Tons are Needed by the Anglo-Saxons to Open a Second Front.--) Analysis of the problem of transport and supply in the undertaking of a Second Front.
413. Pacific Passage. SEA POWER (New York), July 1942, v.2, no.7:23-25.
Two letters from the commander of a convoy to Australia in February and a convoy from Australia to an undesignated location in March. Comments on the journeys. Illustrations.
414. La Probable Accion del Eje sobre Murmansk Esta Ligada al Problema de las Comunicaciones de los Aliados con la U.S.S.R. MUNDO (Madrid), April 12, 1942, v.3, no.101:576-578.
(The Probable Action of the Axis Against the Murmansk is Connected with the Problem of the Communications of the Allies with Russia.--)
415. Rechnoi flot v dni otechestvennoi voyny, [by] Z. Shashkov. BOL'SHEVIK (Moscow), Sept. 1941, no.20:12-18.
(River Transportation in the War for the Fatherland.--) Discusses the importance of Russian inland navigation to the armed forces, and gives some statistics on types and amounts of material transported.
416. The Rest Go On, by Owen Dennis. London; John Crowther, [no date] 132p.
Sketches events from Dunkirk through a year of varied sea-going. The title is chosen because the convoyed ships must "go on" when one of their number is disabled by the enemy.
417. Shipping and War Transport. SHIPBUILDING AND SHIPPING RECORD (London), Nov. 12, 1942, v.60, no.20:477.
Surveys transportation problems and the work of the Ministry of War Transport, which has charge of British overseas and inland transportation. Tells of the close cooperation of the Allies in shipping.

IX. TRANSPORTATION (cont.)

- 418 Shipping -- the Bottleneck, by F. Burchardt. INSTITUTE OF STATISTICS (Oxford, England), July 18, 1942, v.4,no.10:193-197.
Considers the problem of adequate shipping for the United Nations and how it can be relieved.
- 419 Ships for a Second Front, by Bruce Minton. NEW MASSES (New York), May 5, 1942, v.43:10-13.
Supports the thesis that if non-essential runs and unnecessary cargoes were eliminated, enough craft could be assembled within two weeks to supply a second front in Europe. Lists some unessential uses of ships.
- 420 Shipyards and U-Boats, by Donald W. Mitchell. NATION (New York), Aug. 22, 1942, v.155,no.8:148-150.
Discusses United States production and losses of merchant vessels, and other means of getting materials to the battlefield.
- 421 Supply of Overseas Theaters and Bases, by Col. A. M. Owens. QUARTERMASTER REVIEW (Washington), Nov.-Dec. 1942, v.22,no.3:65, 114, 115.
Outlines the supply procedure for overseas commands.
- 422 Tanker Crews Brave U-Boat Menace to Deliver Oil, by Rivers Reeves. OIL WEEKLY (Houston), June 29, 1942, v.106:17-20, 22.
Describes efforts of seamen to transport gasoline and oil from the gulf coast to the Atlantic seaboard under wartime conditions.
- 423 There Go the Ships, by Robert Carse... New York, William Morrow, 1942. 156p., illus.
A story of the American Merchant Marine's encounter with the enemy on the Murmansk supply route as told by able seamen Robert Carse.
- 424 Through Icebergs and Bombs, by K. K. Owen. NEW MASSES (New York), Nov. 24, 1942, v.45,no.8:14-16.
Tells how the convoy got to Murmansk despite high seas and other great difficulties and dangers. Believes the luftwaffe's supremacy has ended.
- 425 Use of the Carley Float in Wartime. SPHERE (London), April 11, 1942, v.169:51, illus.
Describes the rafts known as carley floats, which played a prominent part in the battle of Java.
- 426 Victory Depends on U. S. Shipyards. MEXICAN AMERICAN REVIEW (Mexico), July 1942, v.10,no.7:32-33.
Stresses the importance of turning out ships in sufficient quantities to offset the submarine menace to shipping and to transport the tremendous quantities of arms, munitions, planes, tanks, and other war supplies to the fighting fronts.

IX. TRANSPORTATION (cont.)

- 427 War on the Western Ocean, by Stoyan Pribichevich. FORTUNE
(New York), Oct. 1942, v.26,no.4:98-103,130.

Personal account of two Atlantic crossings in a convoy.

- 428 Wartime Safety Equipment. Continuous Development of Lifesaving
Methods. SHIPPING WORLD (London), Sept. 23, 1942, v.57,no.2571:
235-241, illus.

Detailed review of what has been accomplished and of the continuous
efforts directed toward establishing a new standard of safety for
men who face attack at sea.

X. MERCHANT MARINE, SHIPPING, MARITIME COMMISSION

- 429 American Seamen as First Line Fighters for Democracy, by Robert H. Patchin. AMERICAN SEAMEN (New York), Winter-Spring, 1942, v.2, no.1:20-27.
Advocates the completion of the planned 2,300 ships, the training of seamen, commissioning of officers, the efficient routing of ships, and the use of air transport.
- 430 The American Merchant Marine At War, by Arthur M. Tode. MARINE PROGRESS (New York), Oct. 1942, v.10, no.10:10-12, 48.
Reviews the shipping situation and warns against future complacency toward American shipping when victory is won.
- 431 The American Merchant Marine at War, by Frazer A. Bailey. MARINE NEWS (New York), Nov. 1942, v.29, no.6:66-68, 98.
Considers the aid of the American Merchant Marine in the war effort.
- 432 The American Merchant Marine Today, by William McFee. ATLANTIC MONTHLY (Boston), Aug. 1942, v.170, no.2:32-40.
Reviews the history of union organization among seamen, and describes some of their experiences and difficulties in getting lights turned off along the shore.
- 433 Canadian Seamen's Union Propose Victory Programme. CANADIAN CONGRESS JOURNAL (Montreal), June 1942, v.21: 20.
Discusses measures for recruiting men to man the ships; training schools, salaries and bonuses, collective bargaining and rapid handling of cargoes.
- 434 The Case Against Admiral Land, by Wellington Roe. NEW REPUBLIC (New York), May 25, 1942, v.106:725-727.
Represents the morale of the Merchant Marine as being gradually vitiated by actions of key men in the Maritime Commission.
- 435 Convoy, by James N. Wright. AMERICAN FOREIGN SERVICE JOURNAL (Washington), April 1942, v.19:196-198.
Procedure in the merchant plotting room in the British admiralty building is explained. In World War I the rate of sinkings was reduced by 71 per cent. The relative strength of the attackers and the attacked is now different.
- 436 "Damn the Torpedoes," by Helen Lawrenson. HARPERS (New York), July 1942, v.184:208-211.
Account of some of the hazards faced by our seamen who, instead of taking safe shore jobs, choose to risk their lives to "keep 'em sailing."
- 437 Decorations for Heroic Service in the American Merchant Marine. Hearings Before the Committee on the Merchant Marine and Fisheries, House of Representatives, U. S. 77th Cong., 2nd sess., on H. J. Res. 263, a Joint Resolution to Provide Decorations for Outstanding Conduct or Service by Persons Serving in the American Merchant Marine, Feb. 12, 1942. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 19p.

X. MERCHANT MARINE, SHIPPING, MARITIME COMMISSION (cont.)

- 438 Guerre et Marine Marchande, by Edmond Delage. REVUE DES DEUX MONDES (Royat), Aug. 15, 1942, v.70:413-418.
(War and Merchant Marine.--) Discusses the role of the French merchant marine during and after the war. The European strategy of traffic suggests that state cooperation rather than a "state fleet" is needed.
- 439 Handling and Stowage of Cargo, by Lieutenant Commander A. C. Ford. Prepared for the United States Maritime Service. 2nd ed. Scranton, Pa., International Textbook Company, 1942. xvi, 457p. illus.
A training manual for recruits in the merchant marine which is also useful for older members of the service.
- 440 How to Abandon Ship, by Phil Richards and John J. Banigan. New York, Cornell Maritime Press, 1942. 152p.
The co-author, John J. Banigan, commanded one of the life boats of the "Robin Moore" and brought his load of passengers to safety. His experiences and those of many other seamen are set forth here for the information of those who must abandon ship.
- 441 Iron Ships and Willing Men, by Emory S. Land. SEA POWER (New York), May 1942, v.2:6-7.
Describes America's Merchant Marine, shipbuilding capacity, and the training of men for service in the Merchant Marine
- 442 Man the Ships! MARINE AGE (New York), May 1942, v.15:28-31.
Describes the Maritime Commission's program for training of officers and of unlicensed seamen.
- 443 La Marina Mercante Es un Elemento de Primer Orden para la Defensa de España. MUNDO (Madrid), April 26, 1942, v.3,no.103:643-646.
(The Merchant Marine is of First Importance to the Defense of Spain.--)
- 444 The Maritime Commission and Ship Construction. MARINE AGE (New York), May 1942, v.15:23-25,44,
Reviews history and accomplishments of the United States Maritime Commission.
- 445 The Merchant Marine in War and Peace, by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land. ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 7, 1942, v.80,no.15:68,178.
Says winning of victory depends on the efficiency and speed with which our Merchant Marine can transport guns, tanks, planes, oil and men.
- 446 Merchant Seamen in the War for Survival, by James C. Bealey. AMERICAN SEAMEN: A REVIEW (New York), Winter-Spring, 1942, v.2,no.1:64-75.
Stresses the invaluable work of the Merchant Marine. Thinks the battle of greatest consequence is being fought on the water and in the case of the Merchant Marine it is mostly unarmed man against armed might.

X. MERCHANT MARINE, SHIPPING, MARITIME COMMISSION (cont.)

- 447 Merchant Shipping. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), Nov. 24, 1942, v.68, no.477:1637-1639.
Discusses Japan as a traditional sea power; the present size of the Japanese merchant fleet as compared to 1914; and resources available to Japan for new construction. Also assesses the shipping needs facing Japan.
- 448 More Ships Needed; by Matthew W. Potts. D AND W (New York), April 1942, v:41:14,16-17.
Explanation of the advantages of better material handling methods in loading and unloading operations, in meeting the shortage of ships. Illustrations are included.
- 449 The Netherlands Mercantile Marine. GREAT BRITAIN AND THE EAST (New Malden, Surrey, England), April 18, 1942, v.58:12,15.
Pays tribute to the ceaseless quiet war work being done by the Netherlands mercantile marine, as distinct from the Netherlands Navy and Air forces.
- 450 New Life-Saving Regulations. NAUTICAL MAGAZINE (London), Sept. 1942, v.149, no.3:153-155.
Lists the suggestions relating to safety measures for seamen made at the twelfth session of the Joint Maritime Commission of the International Labour Office.
- 451 Norway's Floating Empire: Foreword by Philip Noel Baker, M. P., Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of War Transport. London, The Royal Norwegian Government Information Office, 1942. 40p., map.
A study of the Norwegian Merchant Navy and of its work in the allied cause.
- 452 Opportunities in the United States Merchant Marine, Issued by the U. S. Office of Education. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 15p. (Vocational Division Leaflet No. 9)
Outlines opportunities and training of officers and seamen in the U. S. Merchant Marine.
- 453 Our Merchant Navy, by P. J. Cardin. LEGIONARY (Montreal), May 1942, v.17:6-7.
Tells how the Merchant Marine has become a fourth arm of the Canadian fighting forces and is being granted pensions and compensations corresponding to those granted in the Royal Canadian Navy.
- 454 Pay Increase for Dutch Seamen, by Pieter A. Kerstens. KNICKER-BOCKER WEEKLY (New York), Dec. 14, 1942, v.2, no.42:11.
The Netherlands Shipping Minister's broadcast on December 5 over Radio Orange tells of the revised employment terms for members of the Netherlands merchant marine.

X. MERCHANT MARINE, SHIPPING, MARITIME COMMISSION (cont.)

- 455 The President's Address, by Emory S. Land, Rear Admiral (CC) (Retired) U.S.N. President of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers. MARINE NEWS (New York), Dec. 1942, v.29, no.7:53,54,86,88,97,104.
Outlines Maritime Commission and Navy programs, including ship-building records achieved, conservation of materials, new designs, training of off-shore personnel, together with some consideration of the postwar period.
- 456 El Problema Maritimo Militar y las Posibilidades Economicas del Pais, [by] Hector Luisi. Montevideo, Imprenta Militar, 1941. 22p.
(The Military and Maritime Problem and the Economic Possibilities of the Country.--) Gives information on Uruguayan shipping and available tonnage and analyzes the economic possibilities of the country.
- 457 Promotion of American Sea Power, by Arthur M. Todo. AMERICAN SEAMEN: A REVIEW (New York), Winter-Spring, 1942, v.2, no.1:23-35.
Stressed the great dependence the United States has long had on the Merchant Marine and the fact that Americans are less aware of this condition in our economy than are the British, where shipping company shares are widely held.
- 458 Rebuilding the Merchant Marine, by Frank J. Taylor. MARINE AGE (New York), May 1942, v.15:38,40.
Commends the cooperation of ship owners in helping to build up the Merchant Marine, and outlines the task of the United States Maritime Commission in the war.
- 459 Reconditioning the Ghost Fleet. MARINE NEWS (New York), Sept. 1942, v.29, no.4:46-48,74.
Account of the service rendered by the U. S. Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration, in the repair and reconditioning of ships.
- 460 The Red Duster at Work, by Warren Armstrong. London, Victor Gollancz, 1942. 192p.
Description of the British merchant navy at war. Contains also an indictment of the British government's pre-war attitude toward the merchant service.
- 461 Salvage Problem of Sabotaged Freighter, by W. J. Moloney. THE LOG (San Francisco), June 1942, v.37:27-29.
Describes the process of salvaging the German freighter "Eisenach," burned and sunk by the Nazis in the harbor of Puntarenas, Costa Rica, March 31, 1941.
- 462 Sea Lanes in Wartime, by Robert Greenhalgh Albion and Jennie Barnes Pope. New York, W. W. Norton, 1942. 367p., tables.
Part II; The World Wars, contains five chapters discussing the differences in vessels, equipment, types of cargo, methods of convoy, sinkings, and methods of replacement of merchant vessels in both world wars.

X. MERCHANT MARINE, SHIPPING, MARITIME COMMISSION (cont.)

- 463 Seaman Manpower in Wartime. MARINE JOURNAL (New York), July 1942, v.69,no.7:23,26,33.
Discusses the need for strengthening the morale of sailors and for building up a reserve of trained men for the American Merchant Marine.
- 464 The Seaman's Right to Strike, by Louis Block. AMERICAN LABOR LEGISLATION REVIEW (New York), June 1942, v.32:73-81.
Discusses the legal status of maritime workers with respect to striking. Says protection of their rights to bargain collectively is a duty of Congress.
- 465 Seamen and the War. I.L.O. AT WORK (International Labour Office, Montreal), Sept. 1942:12-19.
Report on the proceedings at the London Conference concerning the welfare of seaman and the maritime industry.
- 466 Training New Personnel for Our Merchant Marine, by Telfair Knight. NAUTICAL GAZETTE (New York), June 1942, v.132:20-23.
Describes the cadet training system of the United States Coast Guard, which trains men for the United States Merchant Marine Naval Reserve and the United States Coast Guard.
- 467 The Training Program for Merchant Marine Personnel, by Edward Macauley. MARINE NEWS (New York), May 1942, v.28,no.12:114-115, 154.
Presents the scope of the training program for personnel for the new ships being built for the U. S. Merchant Marine. Established in 1938, the training program had in May, 1942, about two thousand cadets in training to become officers and nearly fifteen hundred experienced seamen training for the same objective.
- 468 The U. S. Government Offensive Against the Merchant Seamen, by Frederick J. Lang. FOURTH INTERNATIONAL (New York), Oct. 1942, v.3,no.10:303-309.
Cites evidence to prove the assertion that since the First World War the government has pursued a "union-smashing" program; that today "the seaman is in danger wherever he turns."
- 469 United States Merchant Marine Cadet Corps Information Booklet for Young Americans Possessing a Strong Desire for a Career as an Officer in the Merchant Marine of the United States. [Issued by the War Shipping Administration] Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 60p. illus.
Describes the educational opportunities offered in the various U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps training schools.
- 470 War Problems of the Merchant Marine, by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land. MARINE NEWS (New York), May 1942, v.28,no.12:80-83,109,150.
Declares the merchant marine need is being met by a balanced program which has seen our production goal of ships doubled several times.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS

A. General

- 471 *Alemania Invadirá a Portugal?* [by] Max de Oliveira. Montevideo, Maximino Garcia, [n.d.]. 125p.
(Will Germany Invade Portugal?--) Written by a liberal and democratic Portuguese journalist who had been imprisoned in a German concentration camp. His book is translated into Spanish by R. L. Delgado so that it may serve as a warning to Americans concerning the European methods.
- 472 *Allied War Strategy.* NEW STATESMAN AND NATION (London), Oct. 17, 1942, v.24,no.608:251.
Discusses the difficulty of co-ordinating the strategy of the United Nations.
- 473 *Americans vs Germans. The First AEF in Action*, by Colonel Edward S. Johnston, [and others.] New York, Penguin Books, 1942. 189p. (An Infantry Journal - Penguin Special).
Written by American soldiers of the last war, this book consists of battle descriptions which build up a picture of what a battle is like.
- 474 *L'Amerique in Guerre*, [by] Herbert Agar. FRANCE LIBRE (London), Oct. 15, 1942, v.4,no.24:410-414.
(America at War.--) Survey of the growing military power of America and a review of American war policy.
- 475 *The Anatomy of Military Science*, by Ellsworth Huntington. SATURDAY REVIEW (New York), Nov. 7, 1942, v.25,no.45:3,18-20.
Analyzes war in general and discusses in particular how the present war can be won with the greatest speed and least loss, and how future wars can be prevented.
- 476 *The Art of War*, by Arthur Birnie. London, Thomas Nelson, 1942. 268p., maps.
Maintains that there are fundamental laws of "the art of war," neglect of which spells disaster. Explains, however, how constant revision in field tactics have been made necessary by changes in weapons.
- 477 *Attack: A Study in Blitzkrieg Tactics*, by F. O. Mokscho. New York, Random House, 1942. 267p., maps.
The author, a former officer of the Czechoslovakian Regular Army, believes in the technique of the lightning offensive as developed and used by the Germans. Describes the organization essential for this type of warfare.
- 478 *The Axis Grand Strategy; Blueprints for the Total War*, edited by Ladislav Farago. New York, Farrar and Rinehart, 1942. ix, 614p.
Reveals the military and political plan of the Axis in the words of its own generals and admirals.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 479 The Axis Would Blitz the World -- Can They? by Pierre Van Paassen. LIBERTY (New York), Nov. 28, 1942, v.19, no.48:8-9, 56, map.
Shows the Nazis' plan to dominate the world was based on capture of the Mediterranean, Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. War with Russia has interfered with the original schedule.
- 480 Battle for the World. The Strategy and Diplomacy of the Second World War, by Max Werner. London, Victor Gollancz, 1941. 288p., maps.
Describes the bankruptcy of French and British doctrines of war. Gives much information regarding the Red Army and strongly advocates American intervention. (Written before America declared war.)
- 481 Blueprint for Victory, by Homer Brett. New York, D. Appleton-Century, 1942. 215p.
An appeal for concentration of effort to crush Japan completely before we attack Germany.
- 482 British Doggedness Not Enough, by R. R. De Rougemont. CURRENT HISTORY (New York), May 1942, v.2:170-175.
Reviews British conquests and losses to show the effects of the perpetuation of outmoded traditions of leadership and strategy.
- 483 The British Way in Warfare; Adaptability and Mobility, by Liddell Hart. New York, Penguin Books, 1942. Rev. ed. (A Penguin Special).
Study of present British methods and means of war, set against a historical background.
- 484 Capitol Letter, by Marquis W. Childs and John C. Turner. COMMON SENSE (New York), July 1942, v.11:238-239.
Discusses the need for a supreme war council which would realistically face the whole unsettled question of command, and bring some order to the chaotic situation on the Burma-India-China front.
- 485 Can the European Continent Be Invaded? Washington, Rundsell, July 5, 1942. 14p. (American Forum of the Air, v.2, no.27).
Participants in the discussion were Major Alexander de Seversky, William B. Ziff, Lythe Williams, and Brigadier General Henry J. Reilly.
- 486 Cooperation or Co-ordination. FIGHTING FORCES (London), April 1942, v.19:23-27.
Discusses combinations of Air, Navy and Army forces for most effective fighting.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 487 The Crisis of the United Nations, I: What Held Back the Offensive, by Michael Straight. NEW REPUBLIC (New York), Nov. 2, 1942, v.107, no.18:565-567.
Points to lack of armed forces, equipment and shipping; lack of a common strategy; and attitudes of U. S. War Department personnel, which delayed a second front in 1942 by the United Nations. Suggests measures to be undertaken for a second front in 1943. This is the first in a series of articles on the United Nations.
- 488 Crisis in Strategy, by Jules Henken. NATIONAL REVIEW (London), Nov. 1942, v.119, no.717:393-403.
Analyzes the relative strategic positions of the Allied and Axis powers and urges a "unified strategic concept" to bring about victory for the United Nations.
- 489 Defaite d'Hier, Lecons Actuelles. LA FRANCE LIBRE (London), July 15, 1942, v.4, no.21:210-224.
(Yesterday's Defeat, Today's Lesson.--) Summary of the evidence on the military phase of the French defeat presented at the Riom trials, indicating the errors and shortcomings in supply, strategy and morale.
- 490 Defence Will Not Win the War, by W. F. Kernan. London, William Heinemann, 1942. 108p.
American Army officer attacks the "defence myth" and speculates on the time when America will launch the offensive which he considers necessary to win the war. He also discusses the dangers of warfare by committee, i.e., direction of strategy by non-military individuals or groups.
- 491 The Emergence of Coalition War, by H. A. DeWeerd. YALE REVIEW (New Haven), June 1942, v.31:649-670.
Traces the course of the various separate wars which eventually merged into the present world-wide conflict, and considers the lessons which the United States can draw from this experience.
- 492 Escape from Encirclement, by Colonel G. N. Filonov. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 1942, v.51, no.6:22-25.
Describes experience gained by Soviet troops in operations for avoiding encirclement. Says favorite German tactics of pincers and spearhead are used chiefly to encircle their opponents.
- 493 Geopolitics and Pacific Strategy, by R. S. Nathan. PACIFIC AFFAIRS (New York), June 1942, v.15:154-163.
Examines the geopolitical considerations dominating Axis strategy in the Pacific, and advocates that the United Nations concentrate their forces in Asia.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 494 German Tactics in Russia, by C. A. Edson. MILITARY REVIEW
(Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas),
April 1942, v.22:5-12.
Describes development of "keil und kessel" tactics of German
army in Russia. United States troops, he says, may have to face
a type of this encirclement which attempts annihilation.
- 495 Germany Can Be Defeated in 1943, by William Bradford Huie.
AMERICAN MERCURY (New York), Dec. 1942, v.55,no.228:647-655.
Outlines a plan of action for defeating Germany in 1943, based
on the recognition of the airplane as the primary offensive
weapon, with Nazi war industry as the chief objective.
- 496 Gitlerovskaya Voyna, [by] IU. Denike. NOVYI ZHURNAL (New York),
1942, no.3:165-176.
(The Hitlerite War.--) An analysis of the nature of the present
war as an expression of Hitler's plans and leadership.
- 497 The Great Offensive, The Strategy of Coalition Warfare, by Max
Werner. New York, Viking Press, 1942. 360p.
Concise military history of the war since the entrance of the
Soviet Union and the United States. Emphasizes the necessity
for unified strategy and a total war effort on the part of the
allies.
- 498 Hitler's Strategy. SPECTATOR (London), Oct. 9, 1942, no.5963:
329-330.
Describes the success of the German campaign in the early part
of World War II and the form which the war is now taking.
- 499 How the Japanese Use Torpedoes. SPHERE (London), April 11,
1942, v.169:50, illus.
Explains the three types of torpedoes used by Japanese, two of
which are types banned by international law.
- 500 How Wars Are Fought, by J. E. A. Whitman. London, Oxford
University Press, 1941. 120p.
Discusses the development and functioning of military tactics
and strategy throughout history up to and including 1940.
- 501 The Importance of Naval and Air Task Forces in Global Warfare,
by Henry Woodhouse. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS
(Annapolis), June 1942, v.68,no.472:789-799.
Appraises the importance of the accomplishments of the naval
and air forces of Britain and the United States to date.
- 502 Interior Versus Exterior Lines, by "Basilisk." FIGHTING FORCES
(London), April 1942, v.19:10-12.
Explanation of the difference between interior and exterior
lines in military strategy. Diagrams and historical applica-
tions are used.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 503 Invasion of Europe, by Buel W. Patch. Washington, Editorial Research Reports, v.1,no.17, May 7, 1942. 14p.
Discusses the demands for an Allied offensive in Europe; invasions of the continent in previous wars; and the problem of invading Europe in the present war.
- 504 Inovacoes Taticas e Estrategicas de Segunda Guerra Mundial, [by] N. Canabarro. DIRETRIZES (Rio de Janeiro), Sept. 10, 1942, v.5, no.115:9,22.
(Tactical and Strategical Innovations of the Second World War.--)
Describes the increased use of mechanical power and the effect of this change on tactics and strategy.
- 505 Is Our Army Too Large? by Alexander P. de Soversky. AMERICAN MERCURY (New York), Nov. 1942, v.55,no.227:519-528.
Advocates having a Supreme Command with total authority over the problem of planning strategy apportioning the limited available human and material resources and implementing plans. Stresses the importance of the job of America as the "arsenal of democracy," the part of the air force in war and the unimportance of numbers of men in the army compared to training and weapons.
- 506 Japanese Grand Strategy. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), May-June 1942, v.51:6-13, maps.
Discusses the background of Japanese aggression, Japanese-German sympathy, anti-Soviet feeling in Japan, Japanese militarists' views, and Japan's chances of carrying out her grand strategy.
- 507 Japanese Jungle Tactics, by Chester Wilmot. ABC WEEKLY (Sydney, Australia), Oct. 10, 1942:15-16.
A report on the special school of jungle warfare conducted by the Japanese army some years prior to World War. II. Shows how the Japanese studied the art of concealment, designed special light equipment, and trained men for jungle warfare.
- 508 Japanese Tactics and Matériel. COAST ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington); July-Aug. 1942, v.85,no.4:56-59.
Discusses the equipment of Japanese infantry in Malaya, their methods of fighting, and the parachute attack upon Palembang.
- 509 Japan's Army and How to Defeat It, by Compton Pakenham. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WEEKLY MAGAZINE SECTION (Boston), May 23, 1942:3.
An alysis of Japanese strategy, which depends on the success of rapid, secret offensive movements to carry its objectives.
- 510 Japan's Strategic Position, by Major-General Sir Charles Gwynn. FORTNIGHTLY (London), Oct. 1942, no.10, new series: 274-276.
Speculates on whether Japan will adopt a policy of further aggressive expansion or aim at providing for the security of her home bases and of her newly acquired possessions.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 511 Kann Amerika England retten? Bluff und Wahrheit, [by] Ladislav von Baky. (Übersetzt aus dem Ungarischen.) Budapest, Zeitungsverlag "Magyarsag" [n.a.] 72p.
(Can America Save England? Bluff and Truth.--) Asserts that the United States in spite of the mobilization of her entire economic power is not able to hinder the downfall of England and even less to conquer Germany economically or militarily.
- 512 Koalitsiia mogyshchestvennykh derzhav protiv gitlevskoi Germanii, [by] I. Lemin. MIROVOE KHOZIAISTVO I MIROVAIA POLITIKA (Moscow), Aug. 1941, no.8:9-19.
(The Coalition of the Great Powers Against Hitler.--) Discusses failure of Hitler's military and political plans for conquest and the economic and military significance of the coalition of the Allied Nations.
- 513 Landmarks of Modern Strategy, by W. E. Hart. London, Methuen 1942. 117p.
Demonstrates in detail the techniques of modern attack and defense in warfare.
- 514 Lessons of Allied Co-operation: Naval, Military and Air, 1914-1916, by Sir Frederick Maurice. Issued under the Auspices of the Royal Institute of International Affairs. London, Oxford University Press, 1942. vii, 195p.
A study undertaken with the objective of furthering military cooperation in the present war. The volume, fully documented from official sources, explains the difficulties which will have to be overcome.
- 515 The Long Road to Victory, by Donald W. Mitchell. NATION (New York), May 30, 1942, v.154:623-625.
Reviews Allied losses and discusses military strategy for victory.
- 516 Military Science and Tactics, Infantry Basic Course, by Colonel P. S. Bond, abridged edition. Washington, P. S. Bond Publishing Co., 1942. 307p., addenda 16p.
A basic course in infantry science and tactics which conforms to the War Department program.
- 517 Modern Battle, by Paul W. Thompson. New York, H. Wolff, 1942. 253p. (Army Orientation Course. Series 1, no.1.).
Presents in simple, non-technical language just what goes on in a modern battle. The incidents described are drawn from the campaign in Poland, the Battle of France, and the Balkan Campaign.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 518 The Need for Global Strategy, by Frederick L. Schuman. NEW
REPUBLIC (New York), Aug. 10, 1942, v.107,no.6:162-164.
Discusses methods of winning the war and considers the plan being
used by the Axis. Germany and Japan are isolating each enemy and
will resume frontal attacks later. Advocates organization of
revolutions in Asia and in Africa, complete cooperation with
Russia, and a positive program to give reality to the Atlantic
Charter.
- 519 A New Strategy of War and Peace, by Otto Strasser. DALHOUSE
REVIEW (Halifax, N. S.), April 1942, v.21:58-64.
Says America must put into practice the new strategy of separating
the majority of Germans from the Hitler regime soon, with a sub-
sequent all-out military offensive in Asia.
- 520 The New Western Front; A Geographical Approach, by Griffith Taylor...
Toronto, Ryerson Press, 1942. 27p., maps. (Contemporary Affairs)
An attempt, by a Professor of Geography of the University of
Toronto, to determine what geographical features must be con-
sidered in establishing a second front on the European continent.
- 521 The Nine Principles of War, by Malcolm Wheeler-Nicholson. HARPERS
MAGAZINE (New York), Aug. 1942, no.1107:297-299.
Author discusses the importance of the principle of the offensive,
security, economy of force, the main objective, concentration
of force, cooperation, unity of command, surprise, and mobility
in the conduct of war.
- 522 La Norvège et la Stratégie de L'Atlantique. FRANCE LIBRE (London),
Oct. 15, 1942, v.4,no.24:465-469, map.
(Norway and the Strategy of the Atlantic.--) Discussion of the
key position of Norway in North Atlantic naval strategy.
- 523 One War, One Command, by Gilbert Cant. NATION
(New York), Dec. 19, 1942, v.155,no.25:677-679.
Discusses the differences in function between a United Nations
general staff and a United Nations supreme command, in relation
to military unification.
- 524 Organisation for Joint Planning, Great Britain. Government.
London, H. M. Stationery Off., 1942. 4p.
Gives text of Prime Minister's presentation to Parliament out-
lining the organization of the military joint planning staff.
- 525 "People's War"--A New Strategy, by Anna Louise Strong. MAGAZINE
DIGEST (Toronto), July 1942, v.25:49-53.
Delineates Soviet "strategy" in the Far East, including coloni-
zation, promotion of popular understanding of armaments and tac-
tics, and the standardization of civilian implements by Army
regulations.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 526 Planning the Second Front, by Stanley Nehmer. CURRENT HISTORY (New York), Aug. 1942, v.2,no.12:408-414.
Discusses the Anglo-Russian treaty provisions, Churchill's visit to Washington in June in regard to a second front, also the present outlook for a second front.
- 527 Policy and Strategy in the War in Russia. FOREIGN AFFAIRS (New York), July 1942, v.20:607-634.
Analyzes Russian-German strategy and tactics. Compares losses on each side.
- 528 The Power of Unified Strategy, by Max Werner. NEW REPUBLIC (New York), Nov. 2, 1942, v.107,no.18:568-570.
Points to the crisis that has arisen in the strategy of the United Nations as the result of their fighting on separate fronts and advocates coalition war, or the coordination of the various fronts.
- 529 Prospects and Realities of War and Peace, by A. Polyzoides. WORLD AFFAIRS INTERPRETER (Los Angeles), Summer 1942, v.13,no.2:181-188.
States some of the Allied losses in World War II and discusses prospects of the outcome of the war, plan of Allied strategy, the present objective of the Nazi drive, and the need for a single Allied command for the conduct of this war.
- 530 The Realm of Strategy, by Cyril Falls. NINETEENTH CENTURY AND AFTER (London), Oct. 1942, v.132,no.788:155-162.
A contrast of the respective roles of strategy and tactics in warfare.
- 531 Retreat to Victory, by Allan A. Michie. Chicago, Alliance Book Corporation, 1942. xiii, 167p., illus, photos.
An American journalist, who was in Egypt during the Battle of Crete, claims that the "British Army is the best retreating army in the world;" that its genius consists in withholding from the enemy some of the advantages which would otherwise turn his momentary gain into a total victory.
- 532 "Second Front": Planning in Complexity, by Hamish Wilson. SERIAL MAP SERVICE (London), June 1942, v.3,no.9:191-194.
Discusses steps that are necessary before a United Nations' invasion to the continent is attempted, and how an invasion should be carried out. Includes 4 maps.
- 533 A Second Front Will Beat Japan, by Frederick V. Field. NEW MASSES (New York), June 30, 1942, v.43:9-11.
A second front in Europe, cooperation with China, a United States front, and the "inner" front of the Nazi-dominated countries are indispensable to success against Japan and Germany.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 534 Strategic Importance of Eire. BOOKTAB (New York), June-July 1942, v.1:52-54.
Tells why many strategists see the invasion of Ireland as a necessary preliminary to invasion of England.
- 535 Strategie Allemande. REVUE UNIVERSELLE (Vichy), New Series, no. 11, June 10, 1941:705-715; June 25, 1941, no.12:792-802.
(German Strategy.--) Believes that the Germans were victorious in France not only because of their superior forces, but also because of the blunders of the Allies, which caused them to lose the war in France before it started.
- 536 Strategy -- a Material Aspect, by Lieut. Colonel H. T. Cooper, R. A. S. C. FIGHTING FORCES (London), Oct. 1942, v.19,no.4: 178-182.
Asserts that the conveyance of reserves and the production and repair of vehicles and apparatus are among the chief factors in the strategy of war.
- 537 Strategy and Counter Strategy, by P. F. Irvine. AUSTRAL ASIATIC BULLETIN (Melbourne), Feb.-March 1942, v.5:6-8.
Analysis of the strategy employed by the Japanese and the counter strategy of the United Nations. Control of the Indies is the chief matter of strategic importance to Australians at the moment.
- 538 Strategy for Victory, by Hanson W. Baldwin. New York, W. W. Norton, 1942. 172p.
Presents a program for victory which includes total mobilization and taking the offensive.
- 539 The Strategy of Territorial Occupation, by Alfred Vagts. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), Sept. 1942, v.52,no.2:64-68.
Discusses the strategy of territorial occupation which has three main purposes; military operations, military or military-civilian administration; and later, reconstruction.
- 540 Strategy of the Indian Ocean, by Alexander Kiralfy. ASIA (New York), June 1942, v.42:353-357.
Draws the current picture in the Indian ocean and speculates on possible moves by the Japanese.
- 541 Strategy of the Middle East, by Alexander Kiralfy. ASIA (New York), Oct. 1942, v.42,no.10:593-595.
Discusses the strategy employed in the Middle East by the Axis powers.
- 542 Strike Deep in the Heart of the Axis, by Alexander Kiralfy. SEA POWER (New York), May 1942, v.2:18-19.
Urges the United States to keep its navy in the Pacific until Japan is destroyed and then to concentrate on conquering Germany.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 543 Total Victory, by Stephen King-Hall. New York, Harcourt, Brace, 1942. xii, 306p.
A practical plan for breaking down the possibility of a military deadlock by using political intelligence to supplement military tactics.
- 544 Total War, by Dennis Wheatley. London, New York, [etc.] Hutchinson [1941]. 82p.
Discusses the character and the principles of total war, its mobilization of spiritual, material, and moral resources; and its weapons of propaganda, intelligence, and armed force.
- 545 To Win the War and the Peace, by Hugo L. Black. NEW REPUBLIC (New York), July 1942, v.107, no.4:107-108.
Justice Black warns that we are in grave danger of losing the war, and offers suggestions for a more concerted effort.
- 546 Unified Command: Lessons from the Past, by George Fielding Eliot. FOREIGN AFFAIRS (New York), Oct. 1942, v.21, no.1:11-20.
Compares the present military situation of the United Nations to that of the Allied situation in World War I before the appointment of a unified commander.
- 547 Unified Command or Unity of Aim, by H. G. Thursfield. NATIONAL REVIEW (London), Sept. 1942, v.119, no.715:228-232.
Believes that the first need in a unified command is to make sure of control of the sea and of unity in objective.
- 548 Unity of Policy Among Allies, by Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice. FOREIGN AFFAIRS (Council on Foreign Relations, New York), Jan. 1943, v.21, no.2:322-330.
Compares the experiences of the first World War with the course of the present war to date and advocates a Supreme War Council of the United Nations.
- 549 Victory in the Pacific, by Alexander Kiralfy. New York, John Day, 1942. 282p.
Analyzes Japanese strategy and tactics in the Pacific area, the effectiveness of the Japanese Navy, the military position of Japan in the Pacific, the Malayan campaign and the other Pacific victories of Japan. The strength of the strategy necessary for an Allied victory is outlined.
- 550 Victory: In War and Peace, by Peter M. Stanford. U. S. NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), April 1942, v.68:481-493.
Considers naval strategy of the present in terms of the past, and the prospects of achievement.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 551 Victory Through Teamwork, by George F. Eliot. LOOK (New York), Sept. 8, 1942, v.6,no.18:24-27.
Presents a chart, with explanation, which shows how a United Nations' supreme war council might be set up to bring about a unified command. Includes an American war cabinet chart.
- 552 War At Sea, by Bernard Brodie. VIRGINIA QUARTERLY REVIEW (Charlottesville), Winter 1942-43, v.19,no.1:1-19.
Indicates that although the techniques of naval warfare have changed, the underlying fundamentals are still the same. Discusses the merits of the submarine and the airplane in naval warfare, and their part in the present war.
- 553 War Direction, by C. B. Thorne. NINETEENTH CENTURY AND AFTER (London), Aug. 1942, v.132,no.786:61-64.
Considers the direction of the military efforts, with recommendations that a chief be selected for the Chiefs of Staff Committee, that members of the committee be freed from all additional duties, and that a permanent combined services intelligence unit be provided.
- 554 The War Is Proving Seversky Wrong, by Paul Schubert. LOOK (Des Moines, Iowa), Jan. 12, 1943, v.7,no.1:26-28.
Reviews the European war during the year 1942 and concludes that if we had relied on Major de Seversky's air power program alone, we should not have gained an inch.
- 555 The War of Distances. FORTUNE (New York), June 1942, v.25: 67-69.
Considers some of the problems of strategy and logistics faced by the Allied High Command in Washington.
- 556 The War on the Civil and Military Fronts, by Major General G. M. Lindsay... New York, Macmillan, 1942. xii, 112p. (The Lees Knowles Lectures on Military History for 1942.)
These lectures written between Dec. 1, 1941 and Feb. 1, 1942, discuss the nature of modern war, tank warfare and blitzkrieg, defense against blitzkrieg, defense against invasion, and a United front for total war.
- 557 The War Program; Planning a Campaign. ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), Nov. 14, 1942, v.80,no.11:297-309.
Account of the Allied military and naval leaders' plan for the African Campaign. Special mention is made of the work performed by the United States Navy.
- 558 The War's New Phase, by Fletcher Pratt. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 1942, v.51,no.6:34-41.
Speculates on Germany's ability to hold and develop what it has gained by conquest. Believes Germany's plan now is to cripple the United Nations' means of possible attack.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 559 The War: What Next? by Sudhindra Pramanik. MODERN REVIEW
(Calcutta), July 1942, v.72, no.1:33-37.
Summarizes the war situation and advocates a second front and more help for China. Declares it is evident that this will be a long-drawn out war.
- 560 When and How the War Will End, by Max Werner. PREDICTIONS OF THINGS TO COME (New York), 1942, no.1:4-8.
In answering the question, "Who will win World War II?" the author discusses the material forces of the belligerents, how they are being used, and how purposeful and effective the belligerents are in conducting the war.
- 561 Where to Take the Offensive; by Malcolm Wheeler-Nicholson. HARPER'S MAGAZINE (New York), May 1942, v.184:639-643.
Attempts to define the most dangerous sector and the one which once conquered is the best springboard to the final offensive. Includes also an outline of strategy to be pursued.
- 562 Who Runs This War? by Gordon Skilling. QUEENS QUARTERLY (Kingston, Canada), Autumn 1942, v.49, no.3:220-229.
Discusses the setting up of a Supreme Council as an alternative to the present plan of non-unified command of the United Nations' military efforts.
- 563 Why Germany Must Invade England, by Demares Bess. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), June 27, 1942, v.214:16-17, 113-114.
Tells why Germany will again attempt to invade England.
- 564 Why Hitler Attacked Russia. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), Sept. 1942, v.32, no.9:675-679.
Author believes that Hitler had always put a high estimate on Russian military power, but that he attacked Russia because he found it already an existing front.
- 565 Zwischen Murmansk und Archangelsk, [by] Walter Lammert. DEUTSCHE WEHR (Berlin), June 5, 1942, v.46, no.23.
(Between Murmansk and Archangel.--) Discusses the strategic importance of the northern gateway of Soviet Russia.

B. Army

1. General

- 566 Air-Tank-Cavalry in Active Reconnaissance, by Colonel Alexei Ignatyev, Red Army. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), Nov.-Dec. 1942, v.51, no.6:48-50.
Describes certain military assignments formerly carried out by cavalry formations alone; now, in modern warfare, combining air, tank, motorized and cavalry formations.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

567. Artillery in This War and in the Last, by Major-General C.M. Lund.
LONDON CALLING (London), Nov. 8-14, 1942, no. 161: 15.
Describes the function of field pieces in war, and says that air force has in a measure usurped the place of artillery in modern warfare. Compares the nature, size and composition of artillery in this and the last war.
568. Bloody Bayonets, by R.A. Lidstone. A Complete Guide to Bayonet Fighting. Aldershot, Gale and Polden Ltd., 1942. 68 p., illus.
569. Cavalry in the Polish Campaign, by Lieut. Col. Emilio L. De Latorre. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), Nov.-Dec. 1942, v.51, no. 6: 25-28, illus.
Shows how the Germans stress the importance of close cooperation between their mechanized and horse units.
570. Coast Artillery Afloat, by Bruce B. Jones and Edward A. Raymond. COAST ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), July-Aug. 1942, v.85, no.4: 19-22.
Describes the work of the Coast Artillery Corps in protecting merchant ships. Illustrations.
571. Combat Teams, by Irwin A. Lex. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), July 1942, v.32: 502-504.
Tells of the importance of proper liaison between United States field artillery and the infantry, cavalry and armored units which it supports.
572. Convoy Defense, by Frank O. Robinson. QUARTERMASTER REVIEW (Washington), v.21, May-June 1942: 82-89.
Sets forth principles for defense of motor vehicles in convoys.
573. Engineer Troop Activities. MILITARY ENGINEER (Washington), Oct. 1942, v.34, no. 204: 506-509.
Describes various stream crossing expedients used by troops.
574. The Experience of the Soviet Artillery, by Major-General F. Samsonov. SOVIET WAR NEWS (London), Oct. 5, 1942, no. 378: 2-3.
Discusses new methods used by the Russian artillery against tanks and aircraft.
575. Field Artillery in the Attack, by W.R. Young. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), July 1942, v.32: 539-542.
Compares the functions of the United States artillery and infantry; gives the general principles of artillery tactics; and defines economy of effort and economy of ammunition in artillery warfare.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 576 The Great World War: the Metamorphosis of Infantry, by Cyril Falls. ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS (London), Oct. 17, 1942, v.201, no. 5400: 430, map.
Discusses the developments in tactics as related to strategy. Describes the important part infantry has come to play.
- 577 Millions Will Be Put on Skis. SOVIET WAR NEWS (London), Oct. 12, 1942, no. 384: 3.
Discusses the military importance of skis, and asks Russians to make their own skis, organize training in rural districts, and establish a network of mobile ski bases.
- 578 Mobility and Motors, by Arthur G. Trudeau. MILITARY REVIEW (Command and general staff school, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas), April 1942, v.22: 22-27.
Stresses the necessity for the interdependence of all mobile army units.
- 579 Nazi Map Problem. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), Jan. 1943, v.52, no. 1: 48-51.
One of a series of articles on minor tactical problems, adapted from accounts appearing in the German military press. Deals with tankborne infantry in action.
- 580 Organic Air Observation for Field Artillery, by Lowell M. Riley and Angus Rutledge. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), July 1942, v.32: 498-501.
Points out the great advantages brought to artillery action by the use of the airplane for field observation.
- 581 Protective Measures for the Soldier and the Small Unit. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), Oct. 1942, v.51, no. 4: 58-86.
The first of a regular series which discusses concealment of individuals and units, and movement under enemy observation or fire. (Condensation of United States Army Basic Field Manual 21-45)
- 582 Soviet Artillery Fire, by A. Karelsky. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), July 1942, v.32: 511.
Explains the elements in modern artillery attack in Russia: the concentrating of artillery in a decisive direction; conducting of intermittent fire throughout the depths of the defense; and the close interaction between infantry, tanks and artillery.
- 583 Swimmers and Divers in War, by David Whittet Thomson. U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings (Annapolis), May 1942, v.68: 682-685.
Traces the history of the use of swimmers and divers in warfare from 480 B.C. to the Japanese attack on Hongkong.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 584 This Is An Engineers' War, by Eugene Reybold. DRAFTSMAN (New York), Nov. 1942, v.1, no. 1: 18, 42.
States that all phases and aspects of the war effort are based on the various and detailed work of engineers, both in combat and in industry.
- 585 Une Révolution Militaire. LA FRANCE LIBRE (London), Aug. 15, 1942, v.4, no. 22: 297-302.
(A Military Revolution.-) Analysis of the new technique of landing operations and some observations on its use in this war.
- 586 Value of Reconnaissance. CALVARY JOURNAL (Washington), Sept-Oct. 1942, v.51, no. 5: 13.
Compares an attack for which an incomplete reconnaissance was made, and one preceded by a careful reconnaissance.
- 587 Vrazheskaia pekhotna v osnovnykh vidakh boia, [by] F. Vorob'ev. BOL'SHEVIK (Moscow), Oct. 1941, no. 22: 29-37.
(The Enemy Infantry in the Fundamental Aspects of Battle.-) Describes the inter-relationship of motorized and non-motorized divisions of the infantry, the tactics and manner of action in battle.
- 588 What You Don't Know About the Infantry, by James Street. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), May 30, 1942, v.214: 9-10, 67, 69.
Describes the activities of the infantry branch of the United States Army. Today the doughboy rides more than he walks and he uses cloven weapons.

2. Commandos and Rangers

- 589 Armored Reconnaissance, by H.H.D. Heiberg. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), May-June 1942, v.51: 66-70.
Deals with use of platoon cars and motor cycles in army reconnaissance work.
- 590 Cavalry Commandos, by Spelman Downer. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), Sept.-Oct. 1942, v.51, no. 5: 36-39, illus.
Discusses the value of Cavalry Commandos, the composition of Commando groups, methods of operation, individual qualifications of men, and the training of Commando teams.
- 591 Colonial Commandos? ECONOMIST (London), May 2, 1942, v.142: 597.
Discusses the possibilities of organizing guerrilla bands in British West Africa, and outlines a plan for doing so.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 592 Commando Attack, by Gordon Holman. Hodder and Stoughton, Ltd., May 1942. 160 p., illus.
A war correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph tells of the training and fighting of the Commandos. Illustrated with British official photographs.
- 593 Commando Raids Follow Great Tradition, by C.S. Forester. BULLETINS FROM BRITAIN (New York), April 22, 1942, no. 86: 1-2.
Recalls Zeebrugge and cites importance of current Commando raids.
- 594 Commando Stuff, by Nat Fleischer. New York, C.J. O'Brien, Inc., 1943. 128 p.
A training manual which explains the hand-to-hand fighting tactics of the British Commandos and the American Rangers.
- 595 The Commandos. LEATHERNECK (Washington), May 1942, v.25: 30-31.
Gives information about Commandos regarding qualifications required of selectees, training, methods of attack, equipment, and some of their achievements.
- 596 Commandos, Past and Present, by H.S. Sewell. BULLETINS FROM BRITAIN (New York), April 29, 1942, no. 87: 14-16.
Tells stories of Commandos' origins and of several of their raids.
- 597 Commandos' Taximen, by Gordon Holman. LONDON CALLING (London), Oct. 11-17, 1942, no. 157: 7-8.
Explains the part Naval Commandos play in the combined operations of the war and the difference between them and the Commando Soldiers.
- 598 Desembarcos, by Julio Castilla. TAJO (Madrid), May 9, 1942, v.3, no. 102: 8-9, illus.
(Landings.-) Description of the Japanese military landing technique.
- 599 Every Man a Commando, by Robert St. John. COSMOPOLITAN (New York), June 1942, v.112: 20-21, 121.
Gives a first-hand report on England's new invasion army. Describes methods of training Commandos.
- 600 Hard Hitting Commandos, by Peter Locke. NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE (New York), April 5, 1942: 6-7, 33.
The "fighting-est" troops of the British Army, known as Commandos, are shown in action. Illustrated.
- 601 Hit and Hold, by Frank Tolbert. LEATHERNECK (Washington), July 1942, v.25: 30-32.
Stresses the team work in the British Commandos and in the Royal Marines. Calls attention to the fact that the Commandos' attack on Madagascar was not a case of hit-and-run but of hit-and-hold.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont)

- 602 I Taste Revenge, by Wladislas Lony. COLLIER'S (New York), Sept. 5, 1942: 48-49, 51.
Story by a Polish paratrooper telling how the Commandos worked in a surprise raid on the French Coast.
- 603 These Rangers are Tough, by Robert St. John. LIBERTY (New York), Oct. 3, 1942, v.19, no. 40: 38-39.
Tells of the first American soldiers to meet the Nazis on European soil.
- 604 Tough, Versatile, Courageous, by Stephen Drew. NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE (New York), Aug. 30, 1942: 6-7, 26.
Describes England's Commandos.
- 605 Toughest Job in the War, by Gordon Gaskill. AMERICAN July 1942, v.134: 11, 101-102.
A Middle East correspondent describes the British Parachute Commandos in action.

3. Guerrilla Warfare

- 606 The Barricades at Stalingrad, by Battalion-Commissar Vysokostrovsky. DEFENSE (London), Nov. 1942, v.10, no. 84: 16-18.
Describes fighting in streets of Stalingrad.
- 607 Combat Without Weapons, by Hartley E. Leather. Aldershot, Gale and Polden, 1942: 39 p.
A handbook prepared for the average Home Guardsman. The techniques of hand-to-hand fighting are described and illustrated by photographs.
- 608 Cheradame's Plan. FORTUNE (New York), Oct. 1942, v.26, no. 4: 83.
Summary of the plan of Andre Cheradame, French political scientist and military analyst, for arming Hitler's European enemies for guerilla warfare, with weapons dropped from the sky.
- 609 Every American a Guerrilla Fighter, by William B. Ziff. AMERICAN MERCURY (New York), Oct. 1942, v.55, no. 226: 456-463.
In view of the effectiveness of guerrilla warfare as a vital element in the strategy of resistance the author questions the efficiency of our civilian defense in the event of an invasion. Makes suggestions for different training of civilians.
- 610 Fieldcraft, Sniping and Intelligence, by Neville Alexander Drummond Armstrong. London, Gale and Polden, 1942. 223 p. illus.
Contains information on musketry, camouflage, care and use of telescopes, sniping patrolling and treatment of prisoners.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 611 Get Tough! How to Win in Hand-to-Hand Fighting, as taught to the British Commandos and the United States Armed Forces, by William Ewart Fairbairn. New York, Appleton-Century, 1942. 120 p.
Effective and deadly, ruthless and tough are the methods of hand-to-hand fighting described here--the approved standard instruction for His Majesty's forces.
- 612 "The Group Commanded by O." FRATERNAL OUTLOOK (New York), June 1942, v.4: 15-17.
Illustrations showing Russian guerrilla fighting under Onalchenko, with comments adapted from an article by Savich.
- 613 Guerrilla Paths to Freedom, by Rupert Lockwood. Sydney, Angus and Robertson, 1942. 83 p.
Urges the Australian populace to resort to guerrilla warfare if necessary and contains practical suggestions concerning guerrilla tactics.
- 614 Guerrilla Warfare, by Bert Levy. New York, Penguin Books 1942. 120 p.
A veteran fighter describes the history and methods of modern guerrilla warfare.
- 615 Guerrilla Warfare, by Nelson Anderson. MILITARY REVIEW (Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas), April 1942, v.22: 42-45.
Describes efficacy of guerrilla warfare in Russia and elsewhere.
- 616 Guerrilla Troops for America, by Edward Grogan. THRESHOLD (New York), Oct. 1942, v.3, no. 1: 18-21.
Describes the course of America's first School of Guerrilla Warfare, at Sturbridge, Massachusetts, officially known as the Tactical School of the First Service Command.
- 617 Guerrilla Tactics, by Ion L. Idress. Sydney, Angus and Robertson, 1942: 98 p. (The Australian Guerrilla Book III).
Instructions for training the Voluntary Defense Corps in Guerrilla warfare.
- 618 Guerrilla Warfare to Increase, Says Kalinin. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), May-June 1942: v.51, 22-24.
Narrates feats of the guerrillas in Russia.
- 619 House to House Fighting, by Colonel G.A. Wade. Aldershot, Gale and Polden, 1942. 43 p. (The Gale and Polden Training Series)
- 620 Rough and Tumble Fighting, Personal Defense Tactics, by H.E. Kenney. Champaign, Ill., Stipes Publishing Co., 1942. 48 p., illus.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 621 Shoot to Kill, by Ion L. Idriess. Sydney, Angus and Robertson, 1942. 85 p. (The Australian Guerrilla Book I)
Instructs the civilian in the effective use of the rifle.
- 622 Sniping, by Ion L. Idriess. Sydney, Angus and Robertson, 1942. 98 p. (The Australian Guerrilla. Book II).
- 623 Soviet Snipers, by M. Kriventsov. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), Oct. 1942, v.51, no. 4; 31-33.
Describes the manner in which the Russian sniper operates.
- 624 Wasps of War, by Stevens Rayleigh. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), April 25, 1942; v.214; 9-10, 58.
Describes guerrilla warfare in Poland, Russia, Yugoslavia, and China, explaining the part it has and will play in World War II.
- 625 "We Shall Fight in the Streets!" Guide to Street Fighting: Ground, Defense, Attack, Use of Explosives, Arms and Equipment, Training, Exercises by Captain S.J. Cuthbert. Aldershot, England, Gale and Polden, 1942. 63 p.
- 626 Winter Order to Guerrillas. SOVIET WAR NEWS (London), Nov. 17, 1942, no. 414; 1 p. (Excerpt from "Pravda").
Describes the huge task before the Russian guerrillas this winter, in addition to their usual daring attacks.
- 627 Yugoslavia's Fighting Example, by B. Vojnich. WORLD SURVEY (New York), May 1942; 42-54.
Tells of Yugoslavia's persistent fighting against Germany by guerrilla warfare. Says history demonstrates that national liberation movements have always been intimately linked with guerrilla warfare, and emphasizes the effectiveness of this type of warfare in Yugoslavia.

4. Tank Warfare

- 628 Anti-Tank Weapons, by Derek Whipp. London, Nicholson and Watson, April 1942. 48 p., illus. [Know Your Weapons, No. 3]
- 629 L'Armee Motorisee de la Grande-Bretagne. [n.p.] Gt. Britain Royal Armored Corps, [n.d.] 27 p., illus.
(The Motorized Army of Great Britain.-) Describes the various types of tanks in the British Army. Photographs represent tanks in action.
- 630 The Armored Force--Air Team, by Colonel Frederick R. Pitts. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), Nov.-Dec. 1942, v.51, no. 6; 59-62.
Tells how the Armored Force can obtain the most effective support from its air components.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 631 Armored Reconnaissance, by H.H.D. Heiberg. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), May-June 1942, v.51: 66-70.
Describes one type of reconnaissance performed by the Armored Reconnaissance Battalion.
- 632 British Tanks. FIGHTING FORCES (London), Oct. 1942, v.19, no. 4: 171-174.
Discusses tank construction in Great Britain in World War II, and quality and types of tanks being used by the English at present.
- 633 Carros de Combate[by] Olimpio Mourão. CULTURA POLITICA (Rio de Janeiro), Aug. 1942, v.2, no. 18: 249-257.
(Armored Cars (Tanks,-) History of the development of tank warfare, and a discussion of the techniques employed.
- 634 The Development of Soviet Antitank Defense, by I.I. Alexeyev. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), Nov. 1942, v.32, no. 11: 848-849, illus.
Discusses offensive tactics employed by the German motorized-mechanized formations as revealed in operations between June and December 1941, the evolution of antitank weapons, and the tactics of the Red Army.
- 635 Disembarking Operations, by Pierre Belleruche. COAST ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), May-June 1942, v.85: 24-29.
Discusses the importance of the tank and airplane, most effective ways to disembark them, including landing of the overseas type.
- 636 Here Come the Tanks, by J. L. Hodson. BULLETINS FROM BRITAIN (New York), Oct. 7, 1942, no. 110: 13.
Reports progress made in Great Britain in producing tanks.
- 637 Incendiary Bottle Fields and Fire-Belts, by H. Chirkunov. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), Nov. 1942, v.32, no. 11: 851.
Describes the construction of a fire-belt and the use of incendiary bottles in tank combat and battles.
- 638 Inglaterra no Ha Encontrado Todavia el secreto del Adecuado. Empleo de Sus Unidades Mecanicas. MUNDO (Madrid), March 29, 1942, v.3, no. 99: 513-516.
(England has not yet found the secret of the adequate use of its motorized units.-)
- 639 Immobilizing Tank Maneuvers, by N. Gavrilenko. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), Nov. 1942, v.32, no. 11: 846-847.
Gives examples of Nazi Panzer tactics, and discusses anti-tank defenses.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 640 Japanese Mechanization. MARINE CORPS GAZETTE (Washington), June 1942, v.26: 25-30.
Describes the use of tanks by the Japanese army. Extension in their use is likely to be limited by lack of a well-developed automobile industry and by the cost which is influenced by lack of foreign exchange. illus.
- 641 Machine Warfare, Part 3, by J.E.C. Fuller. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), Sept. 1942, v.51, no. 3: 10-21.
Discusses mobile warfare, especially the use of tanks and airplanes.
- 642 Mechanized Might, the Story of Mechanized Warfare, by Paul C. Raborg. New York, McGraw-Hill, 1942. 284 p.
Describes basic elements of strategy as used in modern warfare. Emphasis is on tank warfare, with detailed account of the motorization of the United States Army.
- 643 Mines, by the Millions, by Lt. Col. Paul W. Thompson. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 1942, v.51, no. 6: 8-15.
Analyzes the function of the mine and concludes it is the only obstacle so far devised, to stop a tank. Millions of mines are called for to meet the thousands of tanks now used in battle.
- 644 Nemetskie tanki bor'ba s nimi, by A. Baer. BOL'SHEVIK (Moscow), Oct. 1941, no. 22: 34-43.
(The German tanks and the battle with them.-) Discusses the characteristics of the German tanks, their tactical use and the manner of fighting them. Diagrams and illustrations.
- 645 Put-on Arrêter Les Tanks? by Camille Rougeron. FRANCE LIBRE (London), March 16, 1942, v.3: 400-404.
(Can Tanks Be Stopped?-) The author believes that tanks can be stopped by the use of anti-tank vehicles armed with field artillery, by airplanes, and by land mines.
- 646 Repulsing Tank Attack by Fire from Open Positions, by Ovady Savich. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), Nov. 1942, v.32, no. 11: 850-851.
Account of a tank attack on Russian territory and how it was repulsed.
- 647 A Tank Brigade in Maneuver Defense, by Major B. Trotyakov, Red Army. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), Nov.-Dec., 1942, v.51, no. 6: 39-42.
Describes in detail, the method of preparing tank formations for emergency. Says this is the only way to thwart Hitler's troops.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 648 Tank Counterattacks, by Major E. Marlennikov, Red Army.
CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), Nov.-Dec., 1942, v.51, no. 6: 43-46.
Describes methods of the Soviet tank force in counterattack
on the German battle formation of tanks.
- 649 Tank Fighter Team, by Robert M. Gerard. INFANTRY JOURNAL
Washington, 1942. 83 p.
Tells of the experiences of a French armored unit from
June 3 to June 25, 1940.
- 650 The Tank Killers. FORTUNE (New York), Nov. 1942, v.26, no. 5:
116-119, 181, illus.
Describes the effectiveness of General Bruce's destroyers
and the training offered at the Tank Destroyer Center in
Texas.
- 651 Tank Tactics. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), Sept.-Oct. 1942,
v.51, no. 5: 17-20.
Discusses tank tactics which are used by European countries,
and how the Red Army has been meeting German tank tactics.
- 652 Tanks, by Professor Archibald Montgomery Low. London, Hutchinson
1941. 135 p. illus.
Account of the mechanical development of the tank and of its
role in modern warfare.
- 653 Tanks Advanced!, by Gordon Buckles. London, Cassell and Company,
1942. 128 p., illus.
Traces the development of the tank as a weapon of war from its
inception by the British in 1916 to the present time. Describes
the great British tanks now being built, notably "The Churchill",
and emphasizes the need for increased production.
- 654 Tank-mounted Riflemen, by Colonel Kononov, Red Army. CAVALRY
JOURNAL (Washington), Nov.-Dec., 1942, v.51, no. 6: 53-56, illus.
Describes operations and methods of tank landing parties used
by the Red Army on the Soviet-German front in 1942.
- 655 Tanks, Their Place in Modern Warfare, by Bernard Venables. London,
Fosh and Cross, [no date], 24 p.
Illustrated booklet, giving pictures of tanks both in construction
and in action, intended to stimulate the drive for scrap metal
in England.
- 656 Teaching Enemy Tank Identification, by Robert B. Rigg. FIELD ARTILLERY
JOURNAL (Washington), Sept. 1942, v.32, no. 9: 667-668.
Gives the facts it is important to know about tanks in order
to identify those of the enemy.

XI MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont)

- 657 Teamwork in a Tank, by Robert D. Polstsek, and James Cowan.
POPULAR MECHANICS (Chicago), Aug. 1942, v.78: 56-59, 166.
Describes the selection and training of men at the Fort
Knox Replacement Training Center to serve as members of
tank crews. Illustrations.
- 658 Use of Antiaircraft Guns Against Tanks. CAVALRY JOURNAL
(Washington), Sept-Oct. 1942, v.51, no. 5: 9, illus.
Tells what must be done in order to prepare anti-tank defense
in advance.
- 659 You Build 'Em -- We'll Bust 'Em, by Hickman Powell. POPULAR
SCIENCE (New York), June 1942, v.140: 106-112.
Describes methods of testing tanks and tank traps.
- 660 Victory by Tank Warfare, by Henry J. Reilly. ESQUIRE (Chicago),
Aug. 1942: 24, 121.
Gives the history of the use of tanks in warfare and tells
what can be learned from their use in the Spanish Civil War
in France.

C. Navy- Including Coast Guard and Marine Corps

1. General

- 661 Aircraft Carrier, by Lieutenant Robert A. Winston, U.S.N.
Illustrated with official U.S. Navy Photographs. New York,
Harper and Brothers; 1942. 88 p.
Holds that the aircraft carrier is still our key weapon in
the war at sea. Describes its construction and performance in
action.
- 662 Airplane and Battleship... "The Airplane and the Battleship,"
by Rear Admiral G.J. Rowcliff... and "Dangers in Controversy Over
Battleship Construction," by Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig...
Washington, U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 28 p. [U.S.] 77th Cong.,
2d Sess. Senate. Doc. 282)
- 663 Back of the Fleet, by Rear Admiral W.H.P. Blandy. NATIONAL
SAFETY NEWS (Chicago), Nov. 1942, v.46, no. 5: 12-13, 92-93.
Emphasizes the importance of safety in the navy now, in the
piloting of both ships and planes, in the operation of high-
powered engines and boilers, and in the handling of all types
of ammunition.
- 664 Boating Reports to the Nation. MOTORBOAT AND POWER BOATING
(New York), Sept. 1942, v.39, no. 9: 7-9, 44.
Discusses the contribution being made by small boats in the
present war where 1,200 are serving with the Navy and are
commissioned in the Coast Guard. These patrol boats, which
had been fishing boats or pleasure yachts, are protecting the
sea lanes against the submarine.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 665 Boats of the Japanese Landing Force, by Lieut. Com.R.C.D. Hunt, Jr. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis, Md.), Nov. 1942, v.68, no. 477: 1528-1529.
Scrutinizes the craft and methods of Japanese landing operations.
- 666 Carrier Supplants the Battleship as Fleet's Indispensable Weapon. LIFE (Chicago), June 29, 1942, v.12: 21-26.
Tells why the carrier is important in naval warfare; and outlines the history of modern aircraft carriers. Illustrated.
- 667 Carriers Prove Their Mettle, by Alexander Kiralfy. SEA POWER (New York), July 1942, v.2, no. 7: 18-21.
Discusses the successful employment of the United States carriers against the Japanese in the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway. Table showing the present carrier strength of United States, Great Britain, Russia, Japan, Germany and Italy.
- 668 Coast Guard Calls for Private Craft, 50 or More. BOAT AND EQUIPMENT NEWS (New York), April 1942, v.4: 10.
Tells procedure for entering private boats in the Coast Guard temporary reserve.
- 669 Comeback of the Battleship. UNITED STATES NEWS (Washington), Dec. 4, 1942, v.13, no. 23: 15.
Discusses the role of the battleship in World War II.
- 670 Command and Cooperation at Sea, by Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond. FORTNIGHTLY (London), Oct. 1942, no. 10; new series: 270-273.
Suggests that "command at sea" be given a new interpretation because of its added importance and significance due to the new element of aircraft in sea warfare.
- 671 Diesel Vessels in War Service. MOTORSHIP (New York), Oct. 1942, v.27, no. 10: 619-625.
Reviews the expansion in the number of ships powered by Diesel engines. Types include: tankers, tugs, trawlers, ferries, yachts, towboats, and the C-type ships that are adaptable to general service.
- 672 Don't Count Out the Battleship, by Bernard Brodie. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), Sept. 19, 1942, v.215, no. 12: 14-15, 63, 65, 66.
Challenges the De Seversky theory that the battleship has no place in modern war.
- 673 Don't Scratch the Flat-tops, by Hanson W. Baldwin. SEA POWER (New York), Dec. 1942, v.2, no. 12: 6-7.
Points out that aircraft carriers, in spite of their vulnerability are indispensable weapons for victory in this war.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 674 Flat Top Pinesse. SOUTHERN FLIGHT (Dallas), Dec. 1942, v.18, no. 6: 44-47.
Describes the work of the aircraft carriers; traces their development and indicates that the Navy has great confidence in their future importance.
- 675 Floating Airfields. AIR CADET (Ottawa), May 1942, v.1: 16-17.
Compares strength of Japan and United States in aircraft carriers and their effectiveness in the war.
- 676 Flying Shock Troops of the Sea. NATIONAL AERONAUTICS (Washington), Nov. 1942, v.20, no. 11: 10-11, 38, illus.
Reviews the work of the Marines in the war and describes them as not alone fighters on land and water but as being equally at home in the air.
- 677 The Inside Story of the P T's, by William H. Koelbel. MOTOR BOATING (New York), July 1942, v.70, no. 1: 23-25, 74.
Tells of some of the exploits of the P T's motor torpedo boats, including the removal of General MacArthur from Corregidor.
- 678 Insulation Aboard U.S. Navy Vessels, by Jesse B. Lunsford. MODERN PLASTICS (New York), Oct. 1942, v.20, no. 2: 45-46.
Reviews the uses of plastics for purposes of electrical insulation in the navy.
- 679 Is The Battleship Doomed?, by Rear Admiral Reginald R. Belknap. (Ret.). SEA POWER (New York), Oct. 1942, v.2, no. 10: 15-18.
A redefining of the functions and capacity of the battleship.
- 680 A Layman's Guide to Naval Strategy, by Bernard Brodie. Princeton, Princeton University Press, 1942. x, 291 p., bibliography.
Analysis of naval strategy specifically designed for the general reader.
- 681 Life Line; by Charles Graves. London, William Weismann, 1941. 238 p.
A description of the manner in which the Royal navy is defending Britain, including convoying, mine sweeping operations, and life among the sailors.
- 682 Minesweeper. NEW WORLD (Montreal), Dec. 1942, v.3, no. 10: 12, 15, 60, illus.
Describes the work of a minesweeper.
- 683 Motor Boats for War, by M. H. Douglass. MOTOR BOATING (New York), July 1942, v.70, no. 1: 18-102.
Discusses the United States Navy program for the construction of boats for Coast Guard service.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont)

- 684 Motorships Have a Special Value in Wartime. MOTORSHIP (New York), Oct. 1942, v.27, no. 10: 618-619.
Explains how use of diesel machinery has materially helped the United Nations carry on trade during the war. Rome reports the voyage of a vessel from Tokio to an Axis port in 58 days, traveling 30,000 miles without refueling.
- 685 Naval Indispensables, by Walton L. Robinson. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (New York), Sept. 1942, v.167, no. 3: 102-104.
Describes armament, speed, and other general features of the various types of United States cruisers.
- 686 The Naval Side of the War, by H.C. Ferraby. SHIPBUILDING AND SHIPPING RECORD (London), Oct. 15, 1942, v.60, no. 16: 365.
Tells of the importance of the newly developed motor-driven craft for specialized conditions in modern warfare.
- 687 The Navy's Fire Fighters. QUARTERLY OF THE NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION (Boston), Oct. 1942, v.36, no. 2: 109-115, illus.
Stresses the importance of fire fighting on the high seas, and explains the Navy's procedure and method when a fire is caused on a warship by a shell, bomb or torpedo.
- 688 The Navy's Motor Torpedo Boats, by William F. Cresby. THE RUDDER (New York), Oct. 1942, v.58, no. 10: 11-13, 52.
History of the development of torpedo boats.
- 689 The 173's Submarine Sluggers, by J.H. Keatley. YACHTING (New York), Dec. 1942, v.72, no. 6: 22-27, 72.
Describes the steel sub-chaser, which is an increasingly important naval type, designed for offshore anti-submarine patrol.
- 690 Our Fighting Ships, by Mitchell D. Katz, Jr., Herbert C. Lee, and Edwin L. Levy, Jr. New York, Harper, 1942. 101 p.
Gives a picture and brief description of each class of vessel in the United States Navy.
- 691 PT 103 - Symbol of Our New Navy, by William H. Koelbel. MOTOR BOATING (New York), July 1942, v.70, no. 1: 38-40.
Describes a new and improved series of the motor torpedo boat, the PT 103.
- 692 Ready for the "Invasion Season", SPHERE (London), April 11, 1942, v.169: 54-56.
Series of drawings showing the various methods by which the approach of an enemy at sea is detected by British ships and planes.

XI: MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont)

- 693 Scoreboard of Naval Losses to Date. SEA POWER (New York), July 1942, v.2, no. 7: 14.
Detailed chart showing naval losses of the United Nations and the Axis.
- 694 The Sea Front, by H.C. Ferraby. NINETEENTH CENTURY AND AFTER (London), Nov. 1942, v.132, no. 789: 209-212.
Analyzes the significance of naval warfare in the present conflict.
- 695 Sea Nests for War Birds, by Walton L. Robinson. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (New York), Aug. 1942, v.167, no. 2: 52-54, 82-83.
Discusses the value of aircraft carriers, and describes American carriers. Illustrations.
- 696 Sea Power in Conflict, by Paul Schubert. New York, Coward-McCann, 1942. 252 p.
An account of sea warfare from 1939 to 1941, including the attack on Pearl Harbor.
- 697 Squandered Sea Power, by Herbert Richmond. PORTNIGHTLY (London), April 1942, no. 904: 322-327.
Says the Allied powers are dissipating their sea power by not having large fleets concentrated at the right places at the right time.
- 698 Slender, Speedy, Scrappy Destroyers are Highly Important Factors in Naval Warfare, by Walton L. Robinson. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (New York), Oct. 1942, v. 167, no. 4: 148-150.
Analyzes the value of the destroyer in combating the Axis U-boat threat in the Atlantic.
- 699 Torpedo Boat Carriers, by Professor A.E. Sokol. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS. (Annapolis), Nov. 24, 1942, v.58, no. 477: 1586-1590.
Discusses value of motor torpedo boats in offensive warfare, the problem of quickly transporting these boats long sea distances, Compares modern motor torpedo boats with the original boats.
- 700 This Is The Fleet. SEA POWER (New York), Nov. 1942, v.2, no. 11: 35-41.
Descriptions of the Navy's fighting ships.
- 701 Unidad de Accion Aeronaval, [by] G. Fioravanzo. REVISTA DE AERONAUTICA (Madrid), May 1942, v.3, no. 18: 321-322.
(The Unity of Aeronaval Action.-) Analysis of the combat problem indicating that integration rather than collaboration of the sea and air forces is required.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 702 The Unknown British-American Victory, by Andrew M. Kamarek. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), Aug. 1942, v.68, no. 474: 1134-1138.
Describes the little publicized defeat of the Axis all-out offensive in the Spring of 1941 against British shipping, which was meant to gain a victorious peace by blockading England.
- 703 The War at Sea, by Gilbert Cant. New York, John Day, 1942. 340 p.
An account of the naval engagements in the present world war, from official reports, communiques and narratives.
- 704 War at Sea To-Day, by Herbert Richmond. London, Oxford University Press, 1942. 32 p. [Oxford Pamphlets on World Affairs No. 60]
Outlines the elements of naval strategy.
- 705 Where the Aircraft Carrier Stands, by Joseph G. Harrison. NEW REPUBLIC (New York), Dec. 14, 1942, v.105, no. 24: 786-788.
Says that the Navy Department is accelerating aircraft carrier production in an effort to crush the Japanese. Shows the importance of the carrier in the warfare of the Pacific.

2. Submarine Warfare

- 706 American Submarines--a Key to Victory, by Colin Meyers. MARINE JOURNAL (New York), Oct. 1942, v.69, no. 10: 21,33.
Stresses the dependence the Axis nations have placed on submarines and their great value to the United Nations in winning the war.
- 707 Are Sails the Answer to U-Boats? MEXICAN AMERICAN REVIEW (Mexico), July 1942, v.10, no. 7: 18-19, 47.
Recommends having an inter-American fleet of small sailing ships to carry cargo in the Caribbean and the Gulf.
- 708 El Arma Submarina Japonesa. TAJO (Madrid), May 16, 1942, v.3, no. 103: 4, illus.
(The Japanese Submarine Fleet.--) Description of the development function, and accomplishments of the Japanese submarine fleet.
- 709 The Battle of the Bay, by Carl Olsson. DONDON CALLING (London), Oct. 25, 1942, no. 159: 3-5.
Description of the continuous struggle between U-boats and aircraft of the coastal command.
- 710 Bloodhounds of the Air, by R.G. Pearson. SHELL PROGRESS (New York), March 1942, v.12: 3-6.
Describes the use of the United States Navy blimp in locating submarines. Illustrated.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 711 Can Sinkings Be Stopped?, by Frank Edward McCoy. THIS WORLD (San Francisco), Aug. 30, 1942, v.6, no. 16: 10-11.
Shows, from first-hand experience, that United States merchant ships have not taken all the possible precautions against submarine attack.
- 712 The Civilian Pilot Fights the Submarine, by Kurt Rand. FLYING (Chicago), July 1942, v.31: 18-20.
Describes the operation of the Civil Air Patrol.
- 713 Down to the Sea for Subs, by A.D. R'thbone, IV. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (New York), Jan. 1943, v.168, no. 1: 4-6. illus.
Tells of the work of the Inshore Patrol of the Navy which is utilizing submarine chasers of World War I as YP boats.
- 714 "Down-Under" Ships of the Navy--a Submarine Force of Unprecedented Striking Power, by Walton L. Robinson. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (New York), Nov. 1942, v.167, no. 5: 196-198, illus.
Fifth of a series of analytical articles on ships of the United States Navy. Previous articles covered battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers.
- 715 L'Evolution de la Guerre Sous-Marine, [by] Edmond Delage. REVUE DES DEUX-MONDES (Rabat), June 15, 1942, v.69: 402-409.
(The Development of Submarine Warfare.-) Surveys the development of submarine warfare and concludes that without the cooperation of the Luftwaffe the German U-boats would be much less successful in World War II.
- 716 The Extraordinary Exploits of the "V.C. Submarine", H.M.S. "Torbay" during her Mediterranean Cruise. ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS (London), Sept. 5, 1942, v.201, no. 5394: 268-269.
Illustrations showing the British submarine "Torbay" in action in the Mediterranean.
- 717 Floating Bases Are Home to Subs. PARADE (Washington), April 26, 1942: 2-4.
Describes the depot ships which serve as hotels, supply bases, and repair docks for British submarines. Illustrations.
- 718 El Fracaso de la Campana Submarina. COMENTARIOS Y DOCUMENTOS DE LA GUERRA (Mexico, D.F.), Nov. 1, 1942, v.4, no. 67: 433-440.
(The Failure of the Submarine Campaign.-) Analysis of losses and construction in shipping, indicating the failure of the Germans to win the war of the Atlantic.
- 719 Get That Sub, by John P. Holbrook. YACHTING (New York), Dec. 1942, v.72, no. 6: 43-44, 66, 68.
Recounts experience on 110-footer sub-chasers, which, with the 173-footers are making a reputation for efficiency.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 720 He's in Submarines Now, by Henry Felsen. New York, McBride, 1942.
Describes life in the submarine service of the United States Navy.
- 721 How Submarines Are Scoring on Japan. UNITED STATES NEWS (Washington), May 1, 1942, v.12: 13.
Discusses vulnerability of Nippon's merchant shipping to submarine attack.
- 722 Lairs for the Wolf-Pack, by Alfred Hayes. MAGAZINE DIGEST (Toronto), July 1942, v.25: 14-16.
Speculates on the possibility of there being U-boat bases or "breathing spots" on the East Coast and in the Caribbean.
- 723 Our Battle Against the Submarines, by Lawrence Thompson. HARPERS MAGAZINE (New York), Oct. 1942, v.185, no. 1109: 449-458.
Considers the problems to be solved in overcoming the submarine menace in the Atlantic.
- 724 Our Third Line of Defense, by Russell Mortimer Dock. New York, Laurel Publishing Co., 1941. 48 p.
An account of the use of harbor submarine chains in wartime.
- 725 A Review of the U-Boat War, by Douglas Glen. SPHERE (London), Oct. 31, 1942, v.171, no. 2232: 138-139, illus.
Discusses the tactics of the German "Wolf-packs" in the underwater battle of the Atlantic.
- 726 Nazi "Rocket" Subs Raid Our Coast, by Jack Lombard. SEA POWER (New York), May 1942, v.2: 10-11.
Explains why Nazi submarines have been successfully operating off our Atlantic coast.
- 727 Serpent of the Seas; the Submarine, by Harley F. Cope. New York, Funk and Wagnalls, 1942. xii, 252 p.
Provides complete information about the mechanism of the submarine, of the rigorous life of the submariners, and of the mental and physical equipment necessary for success in this branch of the service.
- 728 Sub: Spearhead of Grand Strategy, by Alexander Kiralfy. SEA POWER (New York), Sept. 1942, v.2, no. 9: 18-21.
Analysis of the strategy and tactics of the submarine and its place in the total war.
- 729 Subchasers Have Novel Power Plant. MOTORSHIP (New York), Dec. 1942, v.27, no. 12: 764-765.
Describes a new type Diesel unit suited to the requirements of subchasers.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 730 The Sub-chasers of World War II, by Herbert L. Stone. . . YACHTING (New York), Dec. 1942, v.72, no. 6: 17-21.
Describes the 110-footers used in patrolling for submarines and tells why they are built in this design.
- 731 Submarine Aircraft Carriers, by Sloan Taylor. . . AIR TRAILS (New York), June 1942, v.18: 16-18, 60.
Tells how the first submarine to hold a plane was built and speculates as to whether Germany has developed large carriers.
- 732 The Submarine at War, by A.M. Low. New York, Sheridan House, 1942. 305 p.
Discusses the development of the submarine, scientific principles involved in its construction and maintenance, its role in the past and in the present war, and the nature of submarine warfare.
- 733 Submarine! The Story of Undersea Fighters, by Kendall Banning. New York, Random House, 52 p., illus., partly colored.
Describes the earliest conceptions of submarines and traces their development to the present day. Tells of selection and training of crews.
- 734 Submarines in the War, by Lieutenant Comander Lewis S. Parks. ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 7, 1942, v.80, no. 15: 111, 155.
Appraises the outstanding work done by our submarines in the war zones. Discusses the great importance of the submarine in this war of attrition.
- 735 Submarines. The Story of Undersea Boats, by Herbert S. Zim. New York, Harcourt Brace, 1942. 306 p., illus.
Discusses modern submarines, including their development from earliest experiments, the part they play in modern warfare, and the scientific principles which control their construction and operation.
- 736 Up Periscope, by David Masters...London, Eyre and Spottiswoode, 1942. 176 p., illus.
A saga of British submarines, describes in detail many heroic exploits of this war.
- 737 War Against U-Boats: Need For New Tactics? . . . UNITED STATES NEWS (Washington), May 29, 1942, v.12:9-10.
Discusses the importance of and the methods used in the fight of the Navy against submarines in the Atlantic.
- 738 We Blast U-Boats, by Thomas Glynn. . . AMERICAN (New York), Oct. 1942, v.134, no. 4: 18-19, 121-122.
A description of the activities of aircraft gunners against U-boats.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont)

- 739 What the Citizen Should Know About Submarine Warfare, by David O. Woodbury. New York, W.W. Norton, 1942. 231 p., illus. diagrams, bibliography.
Gives a background of non-technical information on the submarine and its uses and of the measures developed to combat it.

D. Air

1. General

- 740 Navy Wings, New and Revised ed., by Lieutenant Commander Harold Blaine Miller, U.S.N. New York, Dodd, Mead and Company, 1942. 364 p. plates, ports.
A complete history of naval aviation, which describes and evaluates the succeeding types of navy planes. The author holds that sea supremacy can only be maintained by means of air power.
- 741 Aerial Fences, by Dan Black. DOUGLAS AIRVIEW (Santa Monica, California), July 1942, v.9, no. 7: 18-19, 40.
Discusses purposes of balloon barrages and seeks to show that some of the prevailing ideas regarding balloon barrages are incorrect.
- 742 Aircraft in Action with the United States Navy, by J.H. Towers. NATIONAL AERONAUTICS (Washington), Oct. 1942, v.20, no. 10: 10-11.
Describes the various functions of blimps, coastal patrol craft, fighters, scouts, bombers, and planes in the United States naval air battles.
- 743 Air Fortresses vs. Spitfires. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis, Md.), Nov. 24, 1942, v.68, no. 477: 1644-1645.
Compares the American Flying Fortresses with the English Spitfires as to speed, maneuverability and armed capacity.
- 744 Airplane Structural Analysis and Design, by Ernest E. Sechler and Louis G. Dunn. New York, John Wiley and Sons, 1942. 412 p., diagrams.
- 745 Air Power and the Coming Invasion, by Cy Caldwell. FLYING AND POPULAR AVIATION (Chicago), Aug. 1942, v.31, no. 2: 31, 76-84.
Discusses the present air-power status of the Allied Nations in relation to the advisability of making an invasion of Europe in the near future. Outlines the steps in such an invasion.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: : STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont)

- 746 Air Power 1913-43, by Bradley A. Fiske. U.S. NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), May 1942, v.38: 686-694.
Outlines briefly the role of airplanes in World War I and World War II.
- 747 Air Power in the Pacific Conflict. AERO DIGEST (New York), May 1942, v.40: 54, 56, 58.
Analysis of the use of war planes in the Pacific by the Japanese. Advocates reorganization of the United States air force which has now a purely defensive set-up.
- 748 Air Power in War, by Sir Charles Portal. HUTCHINSON'S PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WAR (London), no. 10, series 17: 221-224, illus.
The chief of the British air staff explains the importance of keeping a minimum of planes for defense and having a maximum for attack. Says the raids over France, Cologne, and the Ruhr "justified all our expectations."
- 749 Air Power Is Not Enough! LIBERTY (New York), Nov. 14, 1942, v.19, no. 46: 6-9, 42.
Gives technical description of the various types of aircraft and shows, on the basis of known factors in the science of aviation, that air power alone is not enough to defeat Germany and Russia.
- 750 The Air War Over Europe, by John W. Morrison. AERO DIGEST (New York), Nov. 1942, v.41, no. 5: 102-108, 278¹ illus.
Discusses the most recent developments and trends in aerial warfare abroad.
- 751 Aircraft Design and Combat Performance, by Nathaniel F. Sibsbee. SAE JOURNAL (New York), Nov. 1942: 49-56, illus.
An examination of various types of planes used by both the Allies and Axis in order to point out the function of design differences.
- 752 Aircraft Detection and Sound, by Willard Moody. RADIO (New York), Sept. 1942, no. 272: 15, 45¹
Explains why the sound-detection apparatus of the army is used more for spotting guns and getting their position than for aircraft detection.
- 753 Aircraft in Peace and in War, by Glenn L. Martin. U.S. AIR SERVICES (Washington), May 1942, v.27: 15-17.
Holds that air forces are the most powerful factors in victories; lack of them, the outstanding cause of defeats.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 754 Aircraft of the Fighting Powers (Volume II), compiled by H.J. Cooper and O.G. Thetford. Leicester, Harborough Publishing Co., 1941. 88 p., illus., drawings.
Compendium of international military aircraft markings, with some notes on regulation color schemes applied to various classes of aircraft.
- 755 Alas Sobre el Mundo. EN GUARDIA (Oficina del Coordinador de Asuntos Interamericanos, Washington), Ano 1, no. 9, 1942; 1-3. (Wings Over the World.) An account of the bombing of Tokio and other exploits of our air force, and a survey of the aviation industry in the United States. Illustrations.
- 756 Airplanes Fit to Fight, by Major Nathaniel F. Silsbee. MECHANICAL ENGINEERING (New York), Dec. 1942, v.64, no. 12: 847-852.
Discusses the importance of air power, the United States Army Air Force set-up, the military airplane types, the quality of American planes, and elastic production methods.
- 757 An "Amazing Achievement." NORTH AMERICAN SKYLINE (Inglewood, California), Nov. 1942, v.3, no. 6: 16-17, illus.
Describes the success of P-51 Mustangs in World War II.
- 758 American Aircraft in the RAF, by Geoffrey G. Smith. FLYING (Chicago), June 1942, v.30: 18-20, 102.
Evaluation of each type of fighting plane sent to England by the United States. The writer is managing editor for the British aeronautical publication "Flight."
- 759 American Fighting Planes Are Superior to Those of the Enemy, by Captain E.V. (Eddie) Rickenbacker. U.S. AIR SERVICES (Washington), Oct. 1942, v.27, no. 10: 13-16.
This article is a resume of three recent radio talks by Captain Rickenbacker in which he answers certain rumors and statements to the effect that our aircraft are deficient in quality compared with those used by our enemies.
- 760 America's Air Forces Attack, by Major Nathaniel F. Silsbee. NATIONAL AERONAUTICS (Washington), Nov. 1942, v.20, no. 11: 24-26, 29, photos, maps.
Discusses the difficulties of switching from defensive operations to the offense. Points to the extreme urgency for aggressive action lest Germany and Japan gain complete access to food, metals and other strategic materials which would make them unbeatable.
- 761 America's Fighter Planes Prove Ability in Action. AUTOMOTIVE WAR PRODUCTION (Detroit), Oct. 1942, v.1, no. 7: 1, 4-5, illus.
Describes and analyzes the seven different types and many modifications of the United States fighter planes. Says the United States has a more versatile force than any other nation, Allies or Axis.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS. (cont.)

- 762 Are We Building Too Many Planes? WESTERN FLYING (Los Angeles), Oct. 1942, v.32, no. 10: 42-43.
States that Germany is fighting with only 13 or 14 different types of planes, Italy with 7 and the United States with 30; and that the United States is producing 70 different models. Points out the disadvantages in industry and military training, of having so many types.
- 763 La Aviacion Puede Hundir Acorazados, [by] Antonio Rueda Ureta. REVISTA DE AERONAUTICA (Madrid), May 1942, v.3, no. 18: 323-325.
(Aviation Can Sink Battleships.-) Discussion of the plane vs. ship problem indicating that the torpedo-carrying plane is effective against all naval vessels.
- 764 El Avion de Caza, que Antes Era Solo un Aparato Ligero, Se Ha Convertido en Formidable Maquina Guerrera. MUNDO (Madrid), May 17, 1942, v.3, no. 106: 107-109.
(The Hunter Plane, Which Formerly was Only a Light Machine, Has Become a Formidable War Machine.-)
- 765 Bail-Out Bottle, by Alvin V. Holler. WESTERN FLYING (Los Angeles), June 1942, v.22: 43.
Discusses best method of making the oxygen supply bottle available to flyers in the stratosphere.
- 766 Battles' Baptism Proves Our Planes Best, by Hanson W. Baldwin. SKYWAYS (New York), Jan. 1943, v.2, no. 1: 24-25, 30-31, 52.
Surveys the performance of American planes on the various world battlefronts.
- 767 Blimps Return to the War, by R.G. Picinich, Jr. AVIATION (New York), Oct. 1942, v.41, no. 10: 207, 306.
Discusses the role of blimps in World War II.
- 768 Blockade by Air, by J.M. Spaight. London, Geoffrey Bles, 1942. 159 p., illus.
Description of the technique and the scope of operation of the air-arm blockade of Europe.
- 769 Book of Modern Warplanes, a Collection of Paintings of the World's Latest Fighting Aircraft, by H.H. Booth, Squadron Leader of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Garden City, N.Y., Garden City Publishing Co., 1942. 25 p., illus.
Illustrations in color accompanied by descriptive text. Endpapers give in full color the wing insignia of the world's air forces.
- 770 Britain's Civil Flying Proves Its War Value, by J. Bradbrooke. SPORTSMAN PILOT (New York), Mid-November, v.28, no. 5: 38-39, 48-49.
Describes the contribution made by private and commercial flying to the British war effort.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 771 British Defiant Night Fighter, by M.W. Bourdon. AUTOMOTIVE AND AVIATION INDUSTRIES (Philadelphia), May 15, 1942: v.36: 18-19, 70.
Description of the British "Defiant" Night Fighter, the first fighting plane with an enclosed power-driven gun turret. Illustrations.
- 772 Captured Fighter Gives Away Luftwaffe's Secrets. WAR ILLUSTRATED (London), Sept. 4, 1942, v.6, no. 136: 169.
Describes Germany's latest single-seater fighter aircraft, the Focke-Wulf 190 and all its secrets the enemy has so closely guarded.
- 773 Characteristics of Enemy Aircraft. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), Sept.-Oct. 1942, v.51, no. 5: 44-45.
Describes enemy aircraft according to weight, engines, etc.
- 774 The Charge of the Lightplane Brigade, by Martha LeFevre. SKYWAYS (New York), Jan. 1943, v.2, no. 1: 22-23, 32-33, 72, illus.
Discusses the uses in observation, courier and ambulance work of "grasshopper" light planes.
- 775 Le Chasseur a Grande Puissance de Feu contre L'Avion Blindé, by Camille Rougeron. LA SCIENCE ET LA VIE (Toulouse), Aug. 1942, v.62, no. 300: 72-80.
(The High Fire-Power Pursuit Plane Against the Armoured Plane.-) Discussion of the relative value of various types of pursuit planes against armour of military aircraft.
- 776 Design and Operation of United States Combat Aircraft. U.S. Office of War Information. Washington, U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 24 p.
Analyzes our strength and our weakness for aerial combat. Warns the public to expect increase in casualties as our offensive activity is stepped up.
- 777 Don't Forget the Dirigible! by C. Lester Walker. HARPER'S MAGAZINE (New York), Nov. 1942, v.185, no. 1110: 608-614.
Describes in detail and compares this type of airship with others. Emphasizes its greater advantages in point of durability and service. Advocates its wider use, especially if the war is prolonged.
- 778 Enemy Aircraft: Japanese (Recognition Series No. 9); German (Recognition Series No. 10), WESTERN FLYING (Los Angeles), June 1942, v.22: 46-47.
Illustrations showing types of Japanese and German airplanes.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 779 The Fight for Air Power, by William Bradford Huie. New York, L.B. Fischer, 1942. 310 p. illus., portraits.
Reveals the success which the opponents of air power have had prior to our entry into the war, and presents the lessons learned from Pearl Harbor, Midway and other engagements. Contains technical discussion of guns and planes.
- 780 Fighter Facts and Fallacies, by John G. Lee... Illustrated by Beverly Hancock... New York, William Morrow. 1942. 53 p., illus.
The purpose of this book is to acquaint the general reader with the fundamentals of fighter design as the engineer sees them in aircraft and to provide for engineers, Army and Navy pilots and others a fully illustrated guide.
- 781 Fighting in the Stratosphere, by Leonard R. Gribble. SPHERE (London), Oct. 17, 1942, v.171, no. 2230: 86-87.
Examines the possibilities of fighting at high altitudes, with comment on the special difficulties such as inability to bail out or to effect repairs.
- 782 Flying Furies, by Keith Ayling, illustrated by Wellis Rigby. New York, Thomas Nelson. 1942. 44 p., illus. (partly colored).
This story of the fighter plane contains information passed by the censor. It is endorsed by the Air Youth Section of the National Aeronautical Association.
- 783 Flying Without Wings of Gold, by Hal Goodwin, and Peter Harkins. SKYWAYS (New York), Jan. 1943, v.2, no. 1: 14-15, 68, 79.
Tells of the heroism of the navy's enlisted pilots.
- 784 Germany's New Naval Air Arm, by Jay Launer. SEA POWER (New York), May 1942, v.2; 12-13.
Says that Germany is building a long-range naval air fleet which may try to bomb the east coast of the United States this summer.
- 785 Gliders for Allied Invasion, by Herbert Williams. FLYING ACES (New York), Nov. 1942, v.42, no. 4: 6-8, 72, illus.
Tells how the Germans are using gliders, and discusses invasion of the continent with glider-borne troops. Includes a history of gliding.
- 786 La Guerra Aerea y Sus Consecuencias, [by] Felipe Lafita Babio. REVISTA DE AERONAUTICA (Madrid), May 1942, v.3, no. 18: 317-320.
(Aerial Warfare and Its Future.-) Study of combat type planes and their probable future development.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 787 The Halifax. WESTERN FLYING (Los Angeles), Dec. 1942, v.22, no. 12: 45-46.
Describes construction of the Halifax, new type of British bomber.
- 788 Helicopters for Victory, by Henry Hazlitt. NATION (New York), Aug. 15, 1942, v.155, no. 7: 129-131.
Advocates greater production and use of the helicopter airship. Claims that the United Nations could use it successfully in raids on Norway and most of the other occupied countries.
- 789 Direction of Air Power, by Admiral Sir Sidney H. Freemontte. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis, Md.), Nov. 24, 1942, v.68, no. 477: 1629-1633.
Discusses the spheres of the High Command in the Air, Army and Navy and what their relationships should be relative to functions.
- 790 Hitler's Latest Weapon, by Fred Lamoreux. AVIATION (New York), July 1942, v.41, no. 1: 243-299.
Predicts that Hitler, this summer, will use large numbers of water-based torpedo-carrying planes for attacks on Allied convoys. Says this weapon will be beaten, but it may cause temporary difficulties. Illustrations.
- 791 Hot Wings and Cold Set Resins. MODERN PLASTICS (New York), Sept. 1942, v.20, no. 1: 52-55.
Describes the gliders made of plastic plywood ordered for the army "Troop Carrier Command."
- 792 How a Plane Flies, ..., by Charles Gilbert Hall...New York. Funk and Wagnalls, 1942. 235 p., illus.
Contains the basic theory of aeronautics, and the rules and practices of aviation.
- 793 Importance of Electrical Aircraft Instruments in War and Peace, by John C. Banks. INSTRUMENTS (Pittsburgh, Pa.), Nov. 1942, v.15, no. 11: 463, 490.
Gives technical reasons and explanation for the increased use of electrical instruments in aircraft control.
- 794 Ist der Segelflug Wichtig fur Unsere Militar Aviatik. SCHWEIZER ILLUSTRIERTE ZEITUNG (Zofingen), Sept. 23, 1942, v.31, no. 39: 1262.
(Are Gliders Important for Our [Swiss] Military Aviation?)
A symposium.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 795 Japan's Air Power is Doomed, by Lucien Zacharoff. NATIONAL AERONAUTICS (Washington), Aug. 1942, v.20, no. 8: 26-27, 43.
Points out that for the sake of lightness and maneuverability, the Zero constructors sacrificed durability, fire power, armour-plating and rigidity of construction.
- 796 Die Kriegseignisse unter besonderer Berücksichtigung des Luftkrieges, [by] Hugo Karnbach: Feb. 1942. FLUGWEHR UND-TECHNIK (Zürich), April 1942, v.2, no. 4: 77-80.
(The Events of War during February 1942, with Special Attention to the War in the Air..
- 797 Naval Aerial Menace Number One, by John A. Collett. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), Aug. 1942, v.68, no. 474: 1139-1141.
Discusses the effectiveness of torpedo plane attack.
- 798 Naval Aviation at War, by J.H. Towers. SAE JOURNAL (New York), Nov. 1942: 26-28, 64.
Describes the expansion and performance of the naval air force.
- 799 The 1942 Piper Cruiser. AIR FACTS (New York), May 1, 1942, v.5: 37-41.
Describes the new plane, the "piper cruiser", its take-off and special flying qualities.
- 800 Notes on the History and Utilization of the Parachute, by J.C. Trewin. AERONAUTICS (London), June 1942, v.6: 50-55.
Traces the history from Da Vinci's idea of a "fall breaker" to its use in the current war.
- 801 Our Planes and Their Record, by John J. McCloy. VITAL SPEECHES OF THE DAY (New York), Oct. 1, 1942, v.8, no. 24: 758-761.
Cites evidence to refute the statements that our planes are inferior to those of the enemy and brands such assertions as enemy propaganda to destroy confidence and lower morale.
- 802 Parachutes, by Herbert S. Zim. New York, Harcourt, Brace. 1942 252 p., illus.
Explains how parachutes are made, how they are used both in warfare and for non-military purposes, and the science of parachuting.
- 803 Parachutes, by James Floyd Smith. Manchester, Conn., J. F. Smith Co., 1942. 91 p., illus.
Brief non-technical description of the various types of parachutes, their methods of operation, servicing, and general care.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 804 Parachutes, by Major General James E. Fochot, Joe Crane, Glen H. Smith. New York, National Aeronautics Council, Inc., 1942. 123 p., illus.
Treats of parachute design and construction, packing, inspection, maintenance and repair, as well as of the science of parachute jumping.
- 805 Los Planadores del Ejercito Americano, [by] Coronel D.H. Schlatter. REVISTA AEREA LATINO AMERICANA (New York), Oct. 1942, v.2, no. 1: 12-15, 28.
(The Gliders of the American Army.--) Discussion of the organization and uses of glider divisions.
- 806 The Quality of U.S. Aircraft, by Major Oliver Stewart. FLYING (Chicago), Jan. 1943, v.32, no. 1: 26, 134.
British expert analyzes American aircraft types and says that much of the criticism directed against them is unwarranted.
- 807 Recent Developments in Airships, by K. Arnstein. AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING REVIEW (New York), June 1942, v.1: 13-15.
Describes the unique structural features of the nonrigid airships now being constructed for the United States Navy's patrol duty.
- 808 Russian Ramming Technique, by Frank Putnam. FLYING ACES (New York), Oct. 1942, v.42, no. 3: 24-25.
Explains a method of aerial warfare practiced by the Russians when gunfire proves ineffective. Types of ramming are: the direct blow; hitting the enemy ship with part of a Russian ship; and clipping control surfaces with a light propeller contact.
- 809 Sailplane Prophecies, by Hawley Bowles. WESTERN FLYING (Los Angeles), May 1942, v.22: 42-43, 60.
Reviews use of gliders in German invasion of Crete. Tells of future United States contracts for construction of many gliders, each to carry 21 soldiers. Considers possibility of England invading European continent with gliders.
- 810 Salute the Ground Crew, by Charles Bruce. MONETARY TIMES (Toronto, Ont.), Nov. 7, 1942, v.110, no. 19: 11, 24.
Comment on work of keeping the planes fit for fighting, by a writer recently returned from Britain.
- 811 Size and the Aeroplane, by Major Oliver Stewart. ENGINEERING JOURNAL (Montreal), July 1942, v.25, no. 7: 412-413.
The editor of Aeronautics (London), gives his views on the optimum size of aircraft of various types, with special emphasis on the Short Sterling bombers and the Spitfire fighter.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 812 The Story of the Airship, by Hugh Allen. Chicago, Lakeside Press, 1942. 74 p.
Describes how helium-inflated airships may be used in the defense of the American coasts against submarines.
- 813 Submarines of the Sky, by Alexander Kiraify. SKYWAYS (New York), Dec. 1942, v.4, no. 2: 8-9, 79.
Comment on future developments in serial equipment and strategy.
- 814 Superchargers for Aviation, by Dr. Sanford A. Moss. New York, General Aeronautics Council, 1942. 103 p., illus.
The author, Consulting Engineer for the General Electric Company, tells the story of the development of the turbosupercharger and of its use in altitude flights in World War II. At present he thinks the supercharger design is a little ahead of means to protect pilots at high altitudes.
- 815 Three Years of Air War, by Keith Ayling. AIR NEWS (New York), Oct. 1942, v.3, no. 4: 10-14, illus.
Reviews fighter planes used by the United States in World War II, and forecasts fighter designs and tactics most likely to come in future months.
- 816 Thunder Aloft; U.S. Air Power Today, by Kent Sagendorph. Chicago, Reilly and Lee, 1942. 300 p.
A survey of American airpower of today and of the potentialities of tomorrow.
- 817 Towliners Are In, by Claude McCullough. AIR TRAILS PICTORIAL (New York), Jan. 1943, v.19, no. 4: 26, 61.
Explains methods by which gliders may excel powered air craft in many ways.
- 818 The Triple Role of Aircraft, by F.A. de V. Robertson. NINETEENTH CENTURY AND AFTER (London), May 1942, v.131: 216-221.
Discusses the relation of the British airforce to the Royal Navy and the Army.
- 819 U.S. Airplane Performance, by Henry H. Arnold. MILITARY ENGINEER (Washington), Oct. 1942, v.34, no. 204: 478-482.
Discusses the performance of American fighting planes and bombers in the war. Illustrations. .
- 820 Victory From the Air, by Auspex, pseud. London, Geoffrey Blas. 1941. 238 p.
The author's thesis is that air supremacy is the quickest and surest way to victory, and therefore he advocates two gigantic air forces, one based in Britain and the other based in the Middle East.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 821 Victory Through Air Power, by Alexander De Seversky. New York, Simon and Schuster, 1942. 354 p.
Discusses the importance of air power in the present war; its role in various battles; the need of creating a separate air arm with special strategy; and the state of American air power. Illustrations and maps.
- 822 The War in the Air, by E. Ellington. ARMY QUARTERLY (London), Aug. 1942, v.44, no. 2: 198-206.
Reviews activity of the air forces of all nations during the last four months and discusses effectiveness of different types of planes.
- 823 War in the Stratosphere. LAMP (New York), Feb. 1942, v.24: 8-13.
The story of the turbo-supercharger which made American leadership in high altitude bombing possible.
- 824 War Planes of the Axis, by David C. Cooke. COAST ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), Sept.-Oct. 1942, v.85, no. 5: 4-11.
Detailed history of the origin and development of the German Air Force. Illustrated.
- 825 Warfare in the Air; The R.A.F. at War Since the Battle of Britain, by Sydney Veale. (London), Pilot Press, April 1942. 46 p.
Contains in addition to descriptive material, important aeronautical dates in 1941 and a compilation of air losses of the Axis and the R.A.F.
- 826 Wenn 1000 Bomber Angriefen. SCHWEIZER ILLUSTRIERTE ZEITUNG (Zurich), July 1, 1942, v.31, no. 27: 852.
(When 1000 Bombers Attack.-) Discusses the effects of an air attack. Also considers the manpower, and material required to make a 1,000 bomber attack.
- 827 What Is Air Superiority? by John R. Gillingham. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), Sept.-Oct. 1942, v.51, no. 5: 40-43.
Defines air superiority and stresses its importance in World War II.
- 828 What the Airplane Wants to Do, by Wolfgang Langewiesche. AIR FACTS (New York), Oct. 1, 1942, v.5, no. 19: 61-76.
Explains the structural facts responsible for the ability of airplanes to retain stability and speed. Gives instruction to pilots on the use of various parts of the plane.
- 829 Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf? by Nathaniel F. Silsbee. SKYWAYS (New York), Dec. 1942, v.4, no. 8: 14-17, 46-47.
Description of the technical aspects of the German Focke-Wulf 109 and its performance in combat.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 830 Why Not? by Lowell Codman. SPORTSMAN PILOT (New York), April 15, 1942: v.27: 7-9.
Urges use of "grasshopper," light planes which fly at low altitude, at 100 miles per hour. Approximately 30,000 a year can be produced in the United States with present facilities.
- 831 Wings of Defense, by Burr Warkins Leyson. New York, Dutton, 1942. 210 p.
America's war planes and their functions are explained and illustrated with many photographs.
- 832 The Winter War for Air Mastery, by Hugh J. Knerr. AMERICAN MERCURY (New York), Nov. 1942, v.55, no. 227: 578-584.
Conjectures as to where Germany will concentrate her aerial strength next. Discusses types of german planes, especially the high altitude plane, also England's air strength.
- 833 Zur Frage der Bekämpfung von Kriegsschiffen durch das Flugzeug. Januar-März 1942, by Dr. Theo Weber. FLUGZEUG UND TECHNIK (Zurich), April 1942, v.4, no. 4: 80-84.
(The Problem of Attack Against Warships by Planes. January-March 1942.-).

2. Bombers and Bombing

- 834 The Aerial Bomb, by Col. S. R. Stribling. FLYING (Chicago), Jan. 1943, v.32, no. 1: 38-40, 112-114.
Compares the artillery shell and the aerial bomb, and describes various types of the latter in use today.
- 835 Air Bombing Cannot Decide the War, by Major-General N. Zhuravlev. CENTRAL EUROPEAN OBSERVER (London), Oct. 30, 1942, v.19, no. 22: 355.
Recognizes importance of planes but contends they are not adequate in themselves and cites Stalingrad as proof.
- 836 Air Combat Power, by F.O. Cooke. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), May-June 1942, v.51: 39-56.
Discusses the role of the heavy bomber in World War II, the need of more heavy bombers for the Allies; American production of stratosphere bombers; and American production of bombs. Illustrated.
- 837 Air Policy, by Charles Gwynn. FORTNIGHTLY (London), Aug. 1942, no. 908: 116-119.
General discussion on bombing.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont)

- 838 Axis Bombers - U.S. Bound, by James L.H. Peck. AIR TRAILS (New York), June 1942, v.18: 19, 50-52.
Considers possibilities of bombing the United States and the various types of airplanes which might be used.
- 839 Bomb Damage to Building Structure, by Hal Gutteridge. ENGINEERING AND CONTRACT RECORD (Toronto, Ont.), Nov. 4, 1942, v.55, no. 44:14-17.
Considers the types and extent of damage to industrial buildings and plants caused by air attack.
- 840 "Bomb Voyage to Tokyo," by C. H. Woodward. POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE (Chicago), July 1942, v.78: 1-5, 178.
Discusses the bombing the United States has already done in Japan, and the most effective way of raiding Japan in the future. Illustrated.
- 841 Bombardment of Industrial Targets, by Joseph G. Harrison. NEW REPUBLIC (New York), April 27, 1942, v. 106: 565-566.
Reviews recent bombings by the R.A.F and notes the strategy behind these attacks.
- 842 Bomber Command. London, H.M. Stat. Off., [n.d.] 128 p.
The Air Ministry's account of Bomber Command's offensive against the Axis, 1939-July, 1941.
- 843 Bomber Command Continues, the Air Ministry Account of the Rising Offensive Against Germany. July 1941-June 1942. London, H.M. Stationery Office, [1942]. 56 p.
- 844 Bomber Command in Operation, by Captain Norman Macmillan, M.C., D.F.C. AERONAUTICS (London), Oct. 1942, v.7, no. 3: 28-35, illus.
Notes the frequent changes of commanders-in-chief since the war started and examines the causes and reasons for these changes.
- 845 A Bomber Command Station, by V.A. Cazalet. NATIONAL REVIEW (London), Dec. 1942, v.119, no. 718: 514-516.
Describes a bomber command station in England, and its crew.
- 846 Bomber Ferry, by D. R. Findlay. MACLEANS MAGAZINE (Toronto), April 15, 1942, v.55: 16-17, 33-35.
Gives details on training of pilots and their experiences while crossing the Atlantic.
- 847 The Bomber to Win the War! by Keith Ayling. AIR PROGRESS (New York), Oct. 1942, v.1, no. 6: 3-5, 61.
Emphasizes the need for, and describes superbombers. Illustrated.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 848 Bombers Over the Reich, by A.O. Pollard. London, Hutchinson and Company., 1941. 208 p.
Describes offensive aspect of British air operations, the "Master Plan" for the destruction of Germany.
- 849 Bombers to Britain, by D. W. Barclay. CANADIAN BUSINESS (Montreal), May 1942, v.15, no. 5: 40-43, illus.
Discusses Canada's part in supplying Britain with bombers and the role played in its development by many of Canada's leading business men.
- 850 Bombing and Economic War, by Hugh Quigley. FORTNIGHTLY (London), Aug. 1942, no. 1108: 73-80.
Discusses propaganda, sea blockade, and bombing as methods of warfare; also the objectives and effectiveness of British bombings of Germany.
- 851 Bombing Can Win, by Air Marshall Sir Patrick Playfair. ATLANTIC MONTHLY (Boston), Dec. 1942, v.170, no. 6: 33-37.
Declares that the combined efforts of American and British bombers can effect the destruction of German war potential.
- 852 Bombing Can Win; We Can Do It Now, by Francis Vivian Drake. ATLANTIC MONTHLY (Boston), Dec. 1942, v.170, no. 6: 38-42.
States that the present opportunity for an all out air offensive must not be ignored. Declares that the new combined Air Power of the United States and Britain insures Allied victory.
- 853 The Bombing Offensive. FORTNIGHTLY (London), Oct. 1942, no. 10, new series: 229-235.
Discusses the possibilities of launching an offensive by air, should the Russian battle result in a stalemate. Speculates on our ability to destroy German industry by concentrating the bombing on the heavy, geographically limited, basic industries.
- 854 Bombing Policy, by Frederic E. Holsinger. NINETEENTH CENTURY AND AFTER (London), May 1942, v.131: 198-202.
Discusses phases in British bombing policy. Says the bombing of Germany is not a subordinate or supplementary part of British strategy, but is the dominant part of the strategy.
- 855 Bombs Away, The Story of a Bomber Team. Written for the U.S. Army Air Forces, by John Steinbeck with 60 Photographs by John Swope. New York, The Viking Press, 1942. 184 p., illus.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 856 Can Bombings Make Germany Quit? by Alexander P. De Seversky.
LIBERTY (Chicago), Aug. 15, v.19, no. 33: 22-24.
Believes that invasion of the European Continent is out of the question before control of the air is won; that Germany can and will be crushed from the air; and that direct attack from this side of the Atlantic with transocean superbombers will do the work.
- 857 Can Bombers Win? by Hoy T. Benson. WESTERN FLYING (Los Angeles), March 1942, v.22: 24-26.
Charges that overemphasis has been put upon bombers because of their size and spectacular raids, and warns that control of the air is gained through superiority in fighter planes.
- 858 Can the Big Fellows Finish Germany? by Forrest Davis.
SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), Nov. 14, 1942, v.215, no. 20: 9-10, 71-72.
Describes the success of the Flying Fortresses over the Luftwaffe.
- 859 Can the RAF Keep It Up? by Allan A. Michie. READER'S DIGEST (Pleasantville, N.Y.), Sept. 1942, v.41, no. 245: 26-32.
Tells of the organization behind the 1000-plane raids on Germany, and shows why they can only be made occasionally for some time to come.
- 860 Defeating the Bomber, by H. E. Wimperis. London, J.M. Dent, 1941. 60 p. (Liberty handbooks no. 4.)
Discusses the offensive use of bombers, the defense against them from the ground and the air, and the possibility of outlawing the construction of bombers after this war.
- 861 Effect of the War on Foreign Power Systems. POWER PLANT ENGINEERING (Chicago), Nov. 1942, v.46, no. 11: 63-64.
Tells how the bombing in England and China has affected their power stations.
- 862 Eggs for the Axis. FLYING ACES (New York), Nov. 1942, v.42, no. 4: 12-13, illus.
Describes an operational bombing base, and a bombing.
- 863 The Employment of Air Power, by Norman Macmillan. AERONAUTICS (London), July 1942, v.6, no. 6: 32-36.
Outlines Britain's defense problem, stressing the importance of the big bombers.
- 864 The Ethics of Bombing, by Francis Gower. SPECTATOR (London), May 22, 1942, no. 5943: 482-483.
Describes the nature and objectives of RAF air raids in Germany.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 865 Finding Night Targets, by Lt. Col. A. Goryev. FLIGHT AND AIRCRAFT ENGINEER (London), Nov. 12, 1942. v.42, no. 1768: 530,531.
Discusses use of parachute flares by Russian airforce to locate night targets.
- 866 General Jimmy Doolittle Shook Japan's Sense of Insular Security. AIR NEWS (New York), July 1942, v.3, no. 1: 12-13, 32.
Tells of General Doolittle's experience with airplanes and of his raid on Japan which had far reaching psychological effects in Japan.
- 867 High Explosive Bombs. JOURNAL OF THE ROYAL ARCHITECTURAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA (Toronto), May 1942, v.19: 89-93.
Describes the characteristics and behavior of British aircraft bombs.
- 868 How the RAF Does It, by Russell Owen. NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE (New York), June 7, 1942: 8-11.
Illustrated account of the RAF technique.
- 869 Looking Up at Air Power. WESTERN FLYING (Los Angeles), Oct. 1942, v.32, no. 10: 68, 128.
Discusses the effectiveness of the British bombing offensive against Germany.
- 870 Mass Bombings Change Conduct of War, by John A. Ward. AERO DIGEST (New York), July 1942, v.41, no. 1: 70-72.
Describes the growing strength of the United Nation's air forces, recent air raids on Germany, possibility of a combined British and American invasion of Northern France, and the airplane production program in the United States.
- 871 The Men in the Bombers, by Wallace Reyburn. LISTENER (London), July 2, 1942, v.28, no. 703: 19.
Author describes his visit with members of the RAF just before an attack on Cologne.
- 872 Navy Dive Bombing. LIFE (New York), Nov. 2, 1942, v.13, no. 18: 87-95, illus.
Explains the training and operation of bombing pilots and the use made of their training and equipment.
- 873 Next Stop: Tokyo, by M.H. Carrington. FLYING (Chicago), Dec. 1942, v.31, no. 6: 38-40, 128.
Tells how our Army is training pilots and bombardiers to attack vital enemy centers. Says that success of our bombing missions depends on accuracy of navigation.
- 874 "Now It Is the Other Way Round." UNITED STATES NEWS (Washington), June 12, 1942, v.12: 24-25.
Chart showing comparative strength of German raids on England and British raids on Germany.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE; STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 875 One Way to Cripple Japan, by Charles L. McNichols, and Clayton D. Carus. HARPER'S MAGAZINE (New York), June 1942, v.185: 30-36.
Suggests that bombing of Japan is the best way of crippling her, and describes in detail which parts of Japan should be bombed.
- 876 RAF Targets. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), Nov. 24, 1942, v.68, no. 477: 1635-1637.
Gives map of the bombed industrial areas of Germany and discusses the importance of each target.
- 877 Rocket Bombs-Armor Buster, by James L.H. Peck. AIR TRAILS PICTORIAL (New York), Dec. 1942, v.19, no. 3: 12-13, 38.
Describes this new weapon which the Russians used against the panzers and believes it has many possibilities for bombing battleships.
- 878 Rommel Meets A.A.F. by Frank Gervasi. COLLIER'S (New York), Nov. 21, 1942, v.110, no. 21: 13-14, 96-97.
Tells how the American airmen helped to stop Rommel, and describes the superiority of our bombers.
- 879 They Pick the Bomb Targets, by Henry R. Lieberman. SCIENCE DIGEST (Chicago), Dec. 1942, v.12, no. 6: 8-10.
Discusses some of the far-reaching activities of the Board of Economic Warfare. Shows that it determines the strategic points to be bombed in the enemy countries, and performs many other vital war tasks.
- 880 Those Mysterious Dive-Bombers, by F.C. Sheffield. FLIGHT (London), April 30, 1942, v.41: 425-429.
Explains the technique of bombing. Illustrations.
- 881 Training the Bombing Team. WESTERN FLYING (Los Angeles), Sept. 1942, v.22, no. 9: 42-45, 88, 90.
Explains the training given the members of a bombing team so that the highest efficiency can be secured.
- 882 War for the Skies: Offensive by Bomber. FORTUNE (New York), July 1942, v.26: 55-58, 161.
Discusses the effectiveness of bombers, the type of bomber preferred by the British, certain weaknesses in the Luftwaffe, the importance of prompt delivery of American bomber squadrons to Britain, and a plan for bombing Germany.
- 883 The War in the Air, by Capt. Norman Macmillan. THE WAR ILLUSTRATED (London), Aug. 7, 1942, v.6, no. 134: 104.
Describes British bombings on the continent during July 1942.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 884 We Blast U-Boats, by Thomas Glynn. AMERICAN (New York), Oct. 1942, v. 134, no. 4: 18-19, 121-122:
A description of the activities of aircraft gunners in cooperating against U-boats.
- 885 We'll Bomb By Daylight, by Hugh J. Knorr. AMERICAN MERCURY (New York), Oct. 1942, v. 55, no. 226: 430-435.
Explains the differences in the British and American bombing tactics, also how we differ from Germany in this matter. States that this difference constitutes our key to victory.
- 886 Wie Wirken Sich die Bombardierungen auf Deutschland aus? WELTWOCHE (Zurich), June 12, 1942, v. 10, no. 448: 3.
(The Effects of Bombardments on Germany.-) Discusses the consequences of air raids in Germany and measures for feeding and housing the inhabitants of the bombed cities. Advocates decentralization of the great cities.

XII. SPIES AND SABOTAGE

- 887 The Axis is Longer Than You Think, by James Luther Adams.
PROTESTANT (New York), April-May 1942, v.4:23-28.
Points out ways in which individuals and groups within the United States are actually collaborating with the Axis powers.
- 888 The Case of the Ten Nazi Spies, by Edward C. Aswell. LIFE
MAGAZINE (New York), June 1942, v.185:1-21.
Account of a German spy ring as reported by one of the jurors at the trial. Contains character sketches of the ten spies.
- 889 ...Code for Protection of Federal Buildings and Their Contents from Subversive Hostile Acts. Prepared by the Interdepartmental Advisory Committee on Subversive Activities. Aug. 1942. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 39p.
- 890 Las Escuelas de Espionaje Alemanas, [by] Martine Renier. CASTELAS
(Havana), March 1, 1942, v.23:14-15 (translated by A. Munoz Alano)
(The German Schools for Espionage.--) Study of the German system with an account of its activities at home and abroad.
- 891 Espionage and Sabotage. HORIZON (Los Angeles), June 1942, v.1,
no.10:26-28.
Describes changes in methods of espionage and sabotage.
- 892 The G-Men Go to War, by Frederick L. Collins. FUTURE (Chicago),
Nov. 1942, v.5,no.3:7-9.
Tells how the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been able to meet the challenge of Axis spies. Gives some details of their training and requirements; shows the swiftness with which they act.
- 893 Hitler's U-boat Espionage, by Curt Riess. SATURDAY EVENING POST
(Philadelphia), May 16, 1942, v.214:17,62.
Describes German naval espionage system which supplies the information to make the U-boat campaign effective. Relates specific cases.
- 894 I Find Treason; The Story of an American Anti-Nazi Agent. London,
G. G. Harrop, 1941. 234p.
An account by an American Agent of investigations made of German subversive activities in Eastern States.
- 895 ..Index to Federal Statutes Relating to Espionage, Sabotage, Sedition,
National Defense and War Emergency Matters Generally as of June 25,
1942. (Including an index to the "Compilation of References to Federal Statutes Relating to Neutrality, Espionage, Sabotage, Sedition and Kindred National Defense Laws" issued by the Special Defense Unit, U. S. Dept. of Justice, March 1941). Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942.

XII. SPIES AND SABOTAGE (cont.)

- 896 Report to the Full Committee on the Fire and Capsizing of the U.S.S. "Lafayette" ["Normandie"]. April 15, 1942. U. S. Congress. House. Subcommittee, Naval Affairs Committee. U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942:3129-3138.
- 897 Sabotage and Its Prevention, by Dorothy C. Tompkins. Berkeley, Calif., University of California, Bureau of Public Administration, Aug. 1942. 24p. (mimeo.) (War Bibliographies series, No. 1).
- 898 Sabotage! The Secret War Against America, by Michael Sayers and Albert E. Kahn. New York, Harper, 1942. 266p. illus. Describes the activities of Axis agents in North and South America.
- 899 Trained for Terror, by Curt Riess. THIS WEEK (New York), Aug. 23, 1942:4-5. Describes the German sabotage school at Oranienburg, Germany; the training received at this school; German methods of recruiting men to do sabotage work in countries at war with Germany; and possibilities of the success of German saboteurs in the United States.
- 900 What do the Espionage and Sedition Acts Forbid? by Dean Leshner. JOURNAL OF THE STATE BAR OF CALIFORNIA (San Francisco), July-Aug. 1942, v.17,no.5:204-213. Sketches the historical background of these Acts and describes the operation of the Espionage Act in the present war.

XIII. ANIMALS IN THE WAR

- 901 America's Horses Go to War, by Hal Stadler and Doug Metzler. TRAVEL (New York), July 1942, v.79:22-23,28. Gives the general specifications for horses for military use as set forth by the War Department. Includes statistics showing the relative numbers of horses used by the United States, Russia, Germany, and Japan, in cavalry, draft, and pack service.
- 902 Britain Trains Pack Horses for the War. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), Sept.-Oct. 1942, v.51,no.5:34-34. illus. Describes the training of men in the Pack Transport Company, and the use of pack horses in the war.
- 903 Chemical Warfare; Its Effect on Army Animals and Food. VETERINARY MEDICINE (Chicago), Sept. 1942, v.37:358-363. Describes various kinds of gas attacks and their effects on army animals and food; also the probability of using gases in the present war.
- 904 Dogs of War, by Frank J. Taylor. AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE (Indianapolis), Nov. 1942, v.33,no.5:14-15,54-56. illus. Discusses the training of dogs for the United States army.

XIII. ANIMALS IN THE WAR (cont.)

- 905 The Dogs of War. LEATHERNECK (Washington), Nov. 1942, v.25, no.11:23-25. illus.
Training and uses of dogs serving with the marine corps.
- 906 Dogs in the War, by Dickson Hartwell. ELKS MAGAZINE (New York), July 1942, v.21,no.2:10-13,38-42.
(Gives history of use of dogs in war, and describes the present mobilization and training of dogs in America.)
- 907 Horsepower is War Power, by Charles F. Kettinger. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (New York), July 1942, v.167:4-8.
Compares the difference in available horsepower between the modern mechanized army division and a division of World War I.
- 908 Soldiers on Leashes, by Josef Israels. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), Sept. 5, 1942, v.215:20-21.
States that thousands of dogs are being employed for the first time in history, by the United States Army to serve as sentry dogs. Describes basic training they must undergo.
- 909 Transportation of Animals Overseas, by Clin Anderson. VETERINARY MEDICINE (Chicago), Aug. 1942, v.37,no.8:318-320.
Describes transportation of horses from San Francisco to Manila.
- 910 Uncle Sam's Four-Legged Army, by Sigmund Sameth. CORONET (Chicago), Nov. 1942, v.13,no.1:10-14.
Report describing the training of police dogs to aid in protection of coast lines and industrial grounds.
- 911 Uncle Sam's Pack and Sledge Dogs Work Hard. AMERICAN KENNEL GAZETTE (New York), Dec. 1942, v.59,no.12:6-11.
Discusses the training of pack and sledge dogs for active service in war.
- 912 U. S. Dogs in War, by Leo Pollock. OUR DOGS (New York), Summer 1942, v.1,no.2:4-5,21.
Describes the work of Dogs For Defense, Inc.
- 913 The Veterinarian in Modern War, by Brig. Gen. R. A. Kelser. ARMY NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 5, 1942, v.80,no.14, whole no.3142:385,395.
Discusses the care and treatment of sick animals by veterinary officers of the United States Army, with special reference to immunization.
- 914 The Wags, by Marv. Hornaday. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WEEKLY MAGAZINE SECTION (Boston), Nov. 28, 1942:4-5. illus.
Description of the dog training program of the United States Army

XIII. ANIMALS IN THE WAR (cont.)

- 915 War Dogs, by H. K. L. Castle. PARADISE OF THE PACIFIC (Honolulu, Hawaii), Dec. 1942, v.55,no.12:31-32.
Describes the methods used by the Dogs for Defence, Inc., an organization for procuring, training and delivering to the armed forces dogs ready to serve in various capacities.
- 916 War Dogs. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), Oct. 1942, v.51,no.4: 74-77.
Illustrations of war dogs of Russia, Britain, and Germany.
- 917 We're Equal to 6 Guards, by W. Newbold Ely. HUNTING AND FISHING (Boston), Jan. 1943, v.20,no.1:4-5.
Discusses the part which dogs play as sentries and points out their value as saboteur detectors because of their superior senses of hearing and smell.

XIV. SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF THE WAR

A. Chemical Warfare

- 918 ...The Detection and Identification of War Gases. Notes for the Use of Gas Identification Officers. (1st ed.) Issued by: Great Britain. Air Raid Precautions Dept. Brooklyn, N. Y., Chemical Publishing Company, 1940. 53p.
- 919 Chemical Casualties, by Howard W. Haggard. CONNECTICUT STATE MEDICAL JOURNAL (New Haven), Nov. 1942, v.6,no.11:864-871.
Description of the principal gases used in warfare and an outline of first aid procedure to protect civilian populations.
- 920 Chemical Warfare and the Chemical Warfare Service. Washington, D. C., U. S. Chemical Warfare Service, 1942. 36p.
A short brochure descriptive of the service.
- 921 Chemical Warfare, by James M. Staley. FACTS (Chicago), Dec. 1942, v.1,no.3:64-69.
Traces the development of various types of poison gas. Asserts that it is a defensive rather than an offensive weapon and predicts that Hitler will make use of it against the British Isles just before his final defeat.
- 922 Food and Poison Gas in War, by Elliot B. Dowberry. HEALTH (Mountain View, Calif.), June 1942, v.9:20-21,32-33.
Describes the effect of various gases on foods exposed to them and discusses measures for protection of food from poison gases.
- 923 "...For Hitler to Choose," by R. C. Fay. OUR NAVY (Brooklyn, N. Y.), Sept. 1, 1942, v.37,no.7:4-7.
Shows that prevailing beliefs concerning the horrors of gas warfare are not based upon facts, and gives details about the use of gas in naval warfare.

XIV. SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 924 Gas Attacks From the Air, by Alden H. Waitt. POPULAR SCIENCE
(New York), June 1942, v.140:102-105.
Describes four important war gases and how they could be used.
- 925 Gas Warfare, by Alden Harry Waitt. New York, Sloan and Pearce, 1942. xiv, 327p. illus., plates, diagrs.
Treats of the chemical weapon, its use, and protection against it.
- 926 Gas Warfare? The U. S. Is Ready, by Oscar Schisgall. LIBERTY
(New York), Jan. 2, 1943, v.20,no.1:10-11,26.
Says the enemies have not used gas because they know we could retaliate with a chemical attack far more terrible than theirs.
- 927 La Guerra de Gases Destruirá el Mundo? [by] Julio Castilla. EL JO
(Madrid), May 30, 1942, v.3,no.105:8-9.
(Will Gas Warfare Destroy the World?--) Discussion of the potential destructive force of gas warfare if released against the civilian populations.
- 928 It's Dangerous Not to Know, by Marh Morton. TRAINED NURSE AND
HOSPITAL REVIEW (New York), May 1942, 55th year:352-353.
Discusses types of gas that might be used in war and gives information regarding ways of recognizing each. Urges nurses to study the matter.
- 929 Medical Aspects of Chemical Warfare, by Irwin M. Pochapin.
PENNSYLVANIA MEDICAL JOURNAL (Harrisburg), May 1942, v.45:795-800.
Describes the physiological effects of the agents used in chemical warfare, their treatment, and protective measures to be used against them.
- 930 Military Medicine. THERAPEUTIC NOTES (Detroit), June 1942:175-180.
Gives information on military medicine, particularly on the treatment of shock, gas gangrene, and pulmonary injury from blasts.
- 931 Mustard Gas and the Eye. CHAT'S NEW (Chicago), June 1942, no.60: 9-10.
Notes certain experiments endeavoring to find antidotes for the effect of mustard gas upon the eye.
- 932 Mustard Gas Lesions of the Eye, by Ida Mann. MODERN MEDICINE
(Minneapolis), June 1942, v.10:61-62.
Outlines the types of eye injuries which may result from mustard gas.
- 933 Poison Gas in This War, by Alden H. Waitt. NEW REPUBLIC (New York), April 27, 1942, v.106:563-565.
Notes reasons why gas has not yet been used by the European nations, notes reports of usage by Japan against China, and warns of the significance of these as practice attacks.

XIV. SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 934 Poison Gases of War, by Bruce Holland. CHEMICAL ENGINEERING AND MINING REVIEW (Melbourne), July 10, 1942, v.34:309-316.
Classifications of gases according to effects and characteristics of best known gases.
- 935 Smoke Saves the Day, by William W. Spurlock. CHEMICAL WARFARE BULLETIN (Edgewood Arsenal, Md.), April 1942, v.28:67-73.
Gives examples of the tactical use of smoke.
- 936 War Gases -- Their Identification and Decontamination, by Morris B. Jacobs. New York, Interscience Publishers, 1942. 180p.
The aim of this book is to treat the subject of war gases in such a way that it will be useful to the gas identification officer, the war gas chemist, the decontamination officer and the health officer.
- 937 What the Chemical Warfare Service is Doing. Recent Lecture Delivered by A Chemical Warfare Service Officer. CHEMICAL WARFARE BULLETIN (Chemical Warfare Service, Washington), Oct. 1942, v.28,no.4:162-171.
Considers the fourfold mission of the Chemical Warfare Service: technical development, production, instruction, and training chemical troops for combat.
- 938 Will Hitler Launch a Gas Blitz? by Lucien Zacharoff. FLYING ACES (New York), July 1942, v.41:4-6,70-71.
Predicts that Hitler will resort to chemical warfare and that it will be launched through the air.
- 939 Will Nazi Air Raiders Use Gas? by Burr Leyson. AIR NEWS (New York), Sept. 1942, v.3,no.3:10-14. Illus., charts.
Discusses various types of gas, how they are used, and whether American civilians have much to fear from gas attacks.
- 940 Your Army. ARMY AND NAVY COURIER (San Antonio), May 1942, v.18, 12,21.
Sketches the divisions and functions of the Armored Force, and of the Chemical Warfare Service, in the United States Army.
(One of a series on the United States Army).

B. Meteorology

- 941 The Air Almanac, 1943 -- January-April, prepared by H. M. Nautical Almanac Office on Behalf of the Air Ministry. London, H. M. Stationery Off., 1942. 242p. (Air Publication 1602)
- 942 Basic Principles of Weather Forecasting, by Victor P. Starr. New York, Harper 1942, xxi, 299p. maps, charts. (Harper's Geoscience Series)
"A volume devoted exclusively to the problems of forecasting in the light of recent theoretical developments."

XIV. SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 943 Climatology, General and Regional, by Thomas A. Blair. Senior Meteorologist, U. S. Weather Bureau. New York, Prentice-Hall, 1942. xvi, 484p. maps.
Contains a short restatement of the principle of climatology and a concise summary of the main features of the major climatic regions of the world
- 944 Meteorology for Ship and Aircraft Operation, by Peter E. Wright... New York, Cornell Maritime Press, 1942. viii, 373p.
A handbook and textbook for the training and every-day use of aviators, aerial navigators and mariners.
- 945 Les Typhons dans le Pacifique. REVUE POUR L'ETUDE DES CALAMITES (Geneva), Jan-June 1942, v.5,nos.16-17:70-73.
(Typhoons in the Pacific.--) Study of the meteorologic phenomena of the Pacific Ocean, particularly in the region of the East Indies.
- 946 Weather and the War in Europe, by Elbert W. Pate. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), March 1942, v.68:327-332.
Describes factors controlling European weather and climates, and tells of the influence of weather on the war. Has map showing climatic divisions of Europe.
- 947 Weather-scouts for Battles in the Sky, by Lt. J. D. Bridges, Jr. AMERICA (New York), Dec. 5, 1942, v.68,no.9:234-235.
Describes the training and work of weathermen in the Army Air Forces.
- 948 What Makes the Weather? by Wolfgang Langewiesche. HARPER'S MAGAZINE (New York), Oct. 1942, v.185,no.1109:478-483.
Explains Vilhelm Bjerknes' air mass analysis and describes the various types of air in America.

C. Map-reading and Navigation

- 949 Aerial Navigation, by Thoburn C. Lyon. New York, National Aeronautics Council, 1942. 92p. maps, illus.
A text-book written by a cartographic engineer in the United States Coast and Geodetic survey.
- 950 Aeronautical Charts, by G. S. Bryan. U. S. NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), March 1942, v.68:349-356,
This article gives the results of research by the Hydrographic Office in answering the question: To what extent are present aviation charts satisfactory and in what way can they be improved?
- 951 Air Navigation, by E. R. Hamilton. London, Nelson, 1942. xvi, 174p. diags.
A book which meets the needs of the Royal Air Force for training. Also suitable for beginners in civil aviation.

XIV. SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 952 Air Navigation, by J. J. Hearley. London, Longmans, Green, 1942. 90p.
Gives details of air navigation methods; also problems and their solution.
- 953 Air Navigation for Beginners, by A. W. Siddons . . . London, E. Arnold, (1942). 31p.

Air Navigation for Cadets, by D. E. Webster. London, J. M. Dent, 1942. 87p. illus.
- 954 Air Navigation for Global War. FORTUNE (New York), Jan. 1943, v.27, no.1:74-77, 174.
Describes the American Air Almanac, devised by Drury A. McMillen. It is a new and much simpler method of navigation designed to help lost pilots over land and sea.
- 955 Cugle's Practical Navigation, by Charles H. Cugle...New Corrected Ed. New York, E. P. Dutton, 1942. 565p.
Lays before the student all the rules and problems in navigation used in emergency work at sea.
- 956 Elementary Navigation for Air Training, by C. Barrington Gyford. London, Longmans, Green, 1942. 48p.
A syllabus in navigation issued by the Air Ministry for the pre-entry training of cadets in the Air Training Corps.
- 957 Flying by Instruments, [by] Frederick H. Smith, Captain, Colonial Airlines. New York, National Aeronautics Council, 1942. iv, 153p. illus.
- 958 How to Read Military Maps, by Roderick Peattie... New York, George W. Stewart, 1942. 74p. illus.
Describes the contour maps used in military operations.
- 959 Maps and Aerial Photo Reading Simplified, by Col. W. F. Heavey ... [4th ed.] Harrisburg, Pa., The Military Service Publishing Co., 1942. 104p.
- 960 Map Reading. New York, American Women's Voluntary Services, 1942. 52p.
Manual for instructors, outlining a course in map reading, -- for topographic, motor road, and military maps.
- 961 Map Reading and Navigation. An Introduction..., by Richard M. Field and Harlan T. Stetson. New York, D. Van Nostrand, 1942. 129p. illus., maps, charts.
Supplies essential material for introductory courses in map reading and aerial navigation.
- 962 Military Map Reading for the Army, by W. Stanley Lewis. Exeter, Eng., A. Wheaton, 1942. 59p.

XIV. SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 963 Military Mapping and Reports, by W. Allason. 4th ed. London, Duckworth, 1942. 40p. plates.
A treatise on map making.
- 964 The Practical Essentials of Pre-Training Navigation..., by William T. Skilling...and Robert S. Richardson. New York, Henry Holt, 1942. 111p.
Contains material on celestial navigation, meteorology and map production.
- 965 Sea and Air Navigation, by W. M. Smart. London, Oxford University Press, 1941. 48p.
A history of navigation and the development of instruments of position finding.
- 966 Spot the Shadows, by Waldo Wright. MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED (New York), June 1942, v.28:54-55,154.
Gives fundamental instruction in the reading of aerial maps.
- 967 Table of Distances Between Ports via the Shortest Navigable Routes. Issued by U. S. Navy Hydrographic Office. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print Off., 1942. 443p. Includes world map and tables
- 968 You Need a New Map! by Otto E. Ceppert. THE ROTARIAN (Chicago), Dec. 1942, v.61,no.6:22-25.
Shows that World War II has brought an increased demand for maps geared to the age of air. Discusses various types of maps and points out the advantages the new types of maps have over the old ones in portraying global warfare.

D. Photography and Blueprints

- 969 Aircraft Blueprints and How to Read Them, by Carl Norcross. New York and London, McGraw-Hill Book Company, [1942]. 102p.
- 970 The Camera Goes to War, by Ray Gills. FLYING ACES (New York), July 1942, v.41:14-15,80. Illus.
Describes the gun-cameras of the United States Army Air Corps.
- 971 How Can the Movies Best Aid the War Effort? Washington, Bunsdell, Sept. 13, 1942. 15p. AMERICAN FORUM OF THE AIR, v.4,no.37.
Discussion by a panel consisting of well known producers, actors and playwrights.
- 972 The Navy Builds Cameramen, by Herbert C. McKay. POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY (Chicago), Jan 1943, v.12,no.1:22-23.
Discusses the requirements necessary to become a Navy Cameraman, and stresses the fact that greenhorns with no photographic experience usually do better in the Naval Photographic School at Pensacola than photographers who are professionals.

XIV. SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 973 The Navy's Use of Motion Picture Films for Training Purposes, by William Epton, Jr. JOURNAL OF THE SOCIETY OF MOTION PICTURE ENGINEERS (New York), June 1942, v.38,501-509.
Describes the use of motion picture films by the Navy in enlisting recruits for training and in standardizing features of the training course.
- 974 Newsreel War Shoots the War, by Ted Genock. AMERICAN MERCURY (New York), Aug. 1942, v.55:158-166.
From the war notes of a Paramount cameraman who was in the Mediterranean, Eritrea and the Egyptian Sudan, Singapore, Syria, Pearl Harbor, Borneo, Java, and Australia.
- 975 The Motion Picture Camera in the Air Forces, by Guy J. Newhard. JOURNAL OF THE SOCIETY OF MOTION PICTURE ENGINEERS (New York), June 1942, v.38:510-514.
Discusses the use of the motion picture camera in the research and development center of the army air forces at Wright Field.
- 976 Photographic Unit. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), May-June, 1942: v.51:71-73.
Describes equipment and methods of work of a complete photographic unit attached to the 2nd Cavalry Division.
- 977 Photography - Signal Corps, by Dawson Olmstead. PHOTOGRAPHIC TRADE NEWS (New York), March 1942, v.6:14-15. Illus.
Discusses the importance of the training film for instructing the United States soldier.
- 978 Photography While You Bomb. FLIGHT AND THE AIRCRAFT ENGINEER (London), Oct. 29, 1942, v.42,no.1766:471.
Tells of the improvement and success of night photography in the course of bombing flights by the R. A. F. Describes the automatic operation of the photographic equipment.
- 979 Role of Projectionists in the U. S. Navy. INTERNATIONAL PROJECTIONIST (New York), Aug. 1942, v.17,no.8:10-11,17.
Explains the importance of the motion picture projectionists in the Navy. Every ship of the fleet and every shore station is provided with motion picture equipment, and training schools for this work are established in many parts of the country.
- 980 Slide Films for Training Use, by Henry W. Businberre. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), June 1942, v.68,no.472:839-840.
Lists the advantages of slide films over motion pictures for use in the training of naval personnel.
- 981 Spies on High, by William D. Bayles. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), Aug. 8, 1942, v.215,no.6:20-21,86.
Discusses the methods used in making aerial photographs of military objectives in Germany, and the development of cameras, planes, and the training of men.

XIV. SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 982 Survey by High Obliques; The Canadian Plotter and Crone's Graphical Solution, by Captain L. G. Trorey. ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS GEOGRAPHICAL JOURNAL (London), Aug. 1942, v.100,no.2:57-64, illus.
A technical article on air survey photographs, presented at a meeting of the Royal Geographical Society, Dec. 8, 1941.
- 983 They Fight With Film, by Robert T. Furman, Jr. LIBERTY (New York), Nov. 21, 1942, v.19,no.47:14-17. illus.
Describes the motion-picture program, regarded by the Army as vitally important to modern military success.
- E. Camouflage
- 984 Camouflage, by Harold B. Herbert. LIFE (Melbourne, Australia), June 1, 1942, v.5,no.3:26-29.
Recounts experiences with various types of camouflaging.
- 985 Camouflage. PAINT PROGRESS (New York), v.3,no.1:3-5.
Explains the differences in camouflage technique between World Wars I and II.
- 986 Camouflage -- Here and Now, by Henry L. Hornbeck. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE (Boston), Oct. 1942, v.33,no.1:1-7.
Discusses principles of camouflage and methods of aerial bombing, with materials, methods, and planning of camouflage receiving special attention.
- 987 Camouflage is a Must, by Lieut. George Bradshaw. AIR FORCE (U.S. Army Air Forces, New York), March 1943, v.26,no.3:14-16. illus.
- 988 Camouflage on Display. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), July 1942, v.32:563-566.
"Do's and Don'ts" drawn up by Fort Bragg camouflage demonstration area officials to give the new soldiers basic instruction in hasty concealment and protection, primarily against observation and small arms fire from enemy air and ground forces.
- 989 Camouflage Planning...Its Need and Prospects, by Ernest E. Walker. AMERICAN FORESTS (Washington), May 1942, v.48:208-211,239,240. illus.
Discusses purpose and value of camouflage.
- 990 Camouflage Simplified, by Eric Sloane... New York, Bevin-Aldair, 1942. 60p. illus.
Describes the tools and technique of civilian and military camouflage.
- 991 Every Life Counts! CLICK (New York), Jan. 1943, v.6,no.1:18-19, illus.
Explains methods of camouflage now employed in the armed services for protecting lives and aiding in effective campaigning.

XIV. SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 992 *Harrying the Hun*, by Morgan Domuth... London, John Crowther, [n.d], 120p. illus.
A handbook of scouting, stalking, and camouflage.
- 993 *Let's Look at Camouflage*, by Nicholas Cherkasoff. AMERICAN ARTIST (New York), May 1942, v.6:18-19,30.
Distinguishes between military and industrial camouflage and answers specific questions concerning qualifications for a camoufleur. Includes also information taken from instructions given by the United States Army for those desiring to serve in the camouflage section of the corps of engineers.
- 994 *Materials for the Camoufleur*, by John L. Scott. CIVILIAN DEFENSE (Chicago), Sept. 1942, v.1,no.4:13-16. illus.
Considers the various devices a camoufleur has at his disposal for getting the effects he wants, including transplanting trees and shrubbery, and using blowtorches for discoloring large grassed areas.
- 995 *Modern Camouflage*, by Robert P. Breckenridge, With a Foreword by Brigadier Gen. W. S. Grant, 3rd. New York, Farrar and Rinehart, 1942. 280p. illus., tables, diagrs. Bibliography:277-278.
A treatise on the new science of protective concealment.
- 996 *Nature Points the Way to Wartime Camouflage*, by Edward S. Thomas. FAUNA (Philadelphia), June 1942, v.4:35-40.
Discusses the value of countershading, the use of bold patches of black and white which destroy contour of an object, and mimicking, in camouflage.
- 997 *Not by Paint Alone*, by Homer Saint-Gaudens. COAST ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), May-June 1942, v.85:10-15.
Discusses two types of camouflage
- 998 *Now You See It -- Now You Don't*, by Logan V. Reavis. SEA POWER (New York), July 1942, v.2,no.7:12-13. illus.
Describes some features of camouflage technique and their success in confusing U-boat commanders.
- 999 *Schooling the Chameleon Corps*, by R. Maillard Stead. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, WEEKLY MAGAZINE SECTION (Boston), May 16, 1942: 6,12. illus.
Discusses the training at the Camouflage Development and Training Center "somewhere in England."
- 1000 *Die Tarnverordnung*, by Dr. Fickel. DIE REICHSBAHN (Berlin), March 18-25, 1942, v.18,no.11-12:105-107.
(Camouflage Regulations.--). Digest and explanation of the German camouflage regulations for railroad installations.
- 1001 *This Camouflage Business*, by Merrill DeLonge. AIR PROGRESS (New York), Oct. 1942, v.1,no.6:14,68-69.
Discusses problems of camouflage, and of bombing camouflaged targets.

XIV. SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 1002 Total Camouflage for Total War, by Salvador Dali. ESQUIRE
(Chicago), Aug. 1942:65-66,130.
Discusses ways of camouflaging an army, and principles used in camouflaging.
- 1003 U. S. Army Camouflage: What It Demands From the Artist Who Wants to Be a Camouflar, by Captain William McK. Spierer. ART NEWS
(New York), Nov. 1-14, 1942, v.41,no.12:8-13,32. illus.
Explains the type of work that a field camouflage battalion is engaged in.
- 1004 What Camouflage Can Do, by Harper Goff. FACTORY MANAGEMENT AND
MAINTENANCE (New York), Sept. 1942, v.100,no.9:94-95. Illus.
Discusses methods of camouflaging.
- F. Miscellaneous
- 1005 The Army Specialist Corps. CONSTRUCTOR (Washington); Aug. 1942,
v.24,no.8:16-17.
Explains work of the Army Specialist Corps, the technical non-combatant service, and tells what kind of experience is needed for this branch of the service.
- 1006 Bacterial Warfare, by Leon A. Fox. MILITARY SURGEON (Washington),
May 1942, v.90:563-582.
Discusses fully the offensive use of bacterial diseases in warfare, and concludes that at present practically insurmountable technical difficulties prevent their effective use as weapons of warfare.
- 1007 Electronics; Secret Weapon of War, by James H. McGraw, Jr. ENGINEERING NEWS-RECORD (New York), Dec. 3, 1942, v.129,no.23:96.
Discusses the present uses of electronics and its future. This is the fifth of a series of editorials.
- 1008 Organization of Science for War. NATURE (London), Sept. 12, 1942,
v.150,no.3802:301-305.
Comments on the appointment of three eminent scientists to the staff of the Minister of Production on the role of full-time Scientific Advisers.
- 1009 Salvaging Waste Light for Victory, by Robert P. Miller. DUPONT
MAGAZINE (Wilmington, Del.), Nov.-Dec. 1942; v.36,nos.11-12:14-16.
Tells how paint and light can be used to increase industrial illumination.
- 1010 Science Looks Ahead, by Professor A. M. Low, with Contributions by Julian Huxley, C. G. Grey, G. E. T. Eyston [and others] London,
New York, Oxford University Press, 1942. 840p. illus.
A broad survey of the field of applied science. Section III entitled "Science and the War," discusses various scientific developments which are being utilized in the industrial and combat phases of the war.

XIV. SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 1011 Science the Secret of Russia's Power, by J. G. Crowther. LONDON CALLING (Wembley, Middlesex, Eng.), Oct. 22, 1942, no.163:8.
Praises Russia's indomitable courage and unity but says her resistance would have been impossible without the great development of technology and science.
- 1012 Shot-resistant Glass. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis, Md.), Nov. 24, 1942, v.68,no.477:1625-1626.
Discusses production of various kinds of glass for war purposes.
- 1013 Un Detector Electromagnetio Permite a los Cazas Nocturnos Britanicos Localizar Rapidamente a los Aparatos Enemigos, MUNDO (Madrid), March 29, 1942, v.3,no.99:510-512.
(An Electormagnetic Detector Enables the British Night Fighter Planes to Locate the Enemy Airplanes Rapidly.--)
- 1014 W.E.B. Detroit! by Victor H. Seales. S.A.E. JOURNAL (New York), Dec. 1942, v.50,no.12:18-21,25-29.
Shows what the Society of Automotive Engineers, War Engineering Board, is doing in its laboratories and shops to contribute to the national war effort.
- 1015 We Need a Permanent Division of Experimental Warfare, by Warren Wells. BOSTON BUSINESS (Boston), Dec. 1941, v.32:11-12.
Advocates that the United States Army and Navy adopt an extensive research method for making progress, such as is practiced by American industry.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR

A. Military Hygiene, Health Measures, and Sanitation

- 1016 The Army's New Frontiers In Tropical Medicine, by James Stevens Simmons, M. D. ANNALS OF INTERNAL MEDICINE (Philadelphia), Dec. 1942, v.17,no.6:979-988.
Outlines and discusses a program for the protection of our troops against tropical diseases.
- 1017 Chigger and Jigger Bites. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), July 1942, v.51:52-53.
Differentiates between chiggers, the "harvest mite," and jiggers, the sand fly, and tells the best treatment to apply against them as discovered by Army experience.
- 1018 Dental Hygienists in the Army, by Margaret Clark Miller. ILLINOIS DENTAL JOURNAL (Chicago), Nov. 1942, v.11,no.11:477-489.
Describes the place and importance of the hygienist in the Army and outlines requirements for entrance. Emphasizes prevention and dental health education.
- 1019 Designing Sewage Treatment Plants for Army Camps, by William E. Stanley. SEWAGE WORKS ENGINEERING (New York), May 1942, v.13: 240-245. Illus.
Describes methods used. IX (124)

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 1020 Disease and War, by Frederic Evans. QUARTERLY REVIEW (London), April 1942, no.552:182-195.
Discusses the problems of maintaining the health of the armed forces.
- 1021 The Eye Problem in the National Defense Situation, by Harry S. Gradle. SIGHT-SAVING REVIEW (New York), March 1942, v.12:3-10.
Discusses examination of eyes before induction into the Selective Service, the care of eyesight in the armed forces, and the role of the ophthalmologist in the present emergency.
- 1022 Handbook of Health for Overseas Service, by Goerge C. Shattuck. Cambridge, Mass., Harvard University Press, 1942. 198p.
Guide for nonmedical men, prepared for the Coordinator of Information.
- 1023 Health Spies, by J. D. Ratcliff. COLLIER'S (New York), Oct. 17, 1942, v.110, no.16:24,48.
Description of the activity of the Medical Intelligence Division of the Surgeon General's Office of the United States Army.
- 1024 How Soldiers Are Kept Well, by Morris Markey. LIBERTY (New York), July 18, 1942, v.19, no.29:20-22.
Reports that the health of the United States Army is at a high level. Tells what is being done to protect soldiers from disease.
- 1025 Jungle Warfare (In Two Parts). COAST ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), May-June, July-Aug. 1942, v.85, nos.3-4:46-51;62-67.
Discusses poisonous jungle plants and insects, wild jungle animals, and how to guard against them. (Condensation of United States Army Field Manual 31-20)
- 1026 Maintenance Men, by William Flynn. AIR FACTS (New York), May 1, 1942, v.5:22-30.
Describes the work of the Army Air Corps flight surgeons in keeping pilots mentally and physically fit.
- 1027 Manual of War-Time Hygiene. Supplement to "A College Textbook of Hygiene," by Dean Franklin Smiley and Adrian Gordon Gould. New York, Macmillan, 1942. 86p.
Discusses military hygiene -- preventive measures, and the care of the sick, wounded and gassed.
- 1028 Medical Problems in Jungle Warfare, by Colonel Henry P. Carter. MILITARY SURGEON (Washington), Dec. 1942, v.91, no.6:641-647.
Tells of the medical care and preparations for jungle task forces, including special training vaccination, personal hygiene, care of the feet and skin, malarial fevers and chemical prophylaxis.
- 1029 The Morals of Youth in War Time, by Eleanor T. Glueck. MENTAL HYGIENE (New York), April 1942, v.26:210-217.
Considers the measures now being taken to protect members of the armed forces from venereal disease.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 1030 Nature's Way. Military Effectiveness. MILITARY SURGEON
(Washington, Association Military Surgeons of U. S.), May 1942,
v.90:556-583.
Discusses the relation of epidemic disease to military effective-
ness. Suggests ways for possible promotion of health and effi-
ciency of large groups of men by a wider application of avail-
able biological knowledge.
- 1031 The Navy Social Hygiene Program in Action, by Ross T. McIntire.
JOURNAL OF SOCIAL HYGIENE (New York), March 1942, v.28:127-134.
Weighs the effectiveness of the Navy Social Hygiene program.
- 1032 A Note on Protecting the Health of Our Combatants, by Lena Stern.
ANGLO-SOVIET JOURNAL (London), April-June 1942, v.3:89-90.
Tells of special efforts of the British medical institutes to
develop and elaborate new methods for protecting health of
combatants in the fighting lines and in the rear, particularly
in treatment of shock, cardiac disturbances, and fatigue.
- 1033 Operation of Army Sewage Treatment Plants, by Lewis H. Kessler
and John T. Norgaard. Discussion by Guy E. Griffin. SEWAGE
WORKS JOURNAL (Lancaster, Pa.), Nov. 1942, v.14,no.6:1217-1227.
tables.
Discloses results of a year's plant operations by War Depart-
ment administrative and personnel set-up of sewage treatment
plants.
- 1034 The Physical Fitness Program of the U. S. Navy, by J. J. "Gene"
Tunney, U. S. Navy. HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION (Washington),
Dec. 1942, v.13,no.10:571-573.
Discusses the background of physical education in the Navy, the
administration, and the organization of the program itself.
Shows how the personnel has expanded from 4 instructors to 5,000
in a year.
- 1035 The Physical Maintenance of Transport Pilots, by Jan. H. Tillisch
and W. Randolph Lovelace. JOURNAL OF AVIATION MEDICINE (St Paul,
Minn.), June 1942, v.13,no.2:121-129.
Detailed report of a study of case histories and physical
examinations of 103 regular United States transport pilots, in-
cluding captains and first officers.
- 1036 Pilot Savers, by E. Jay Doherty. FLYING AND POPULAR AVIATION
(Chicago), Aug. 1942, v.31,no.2:48-50,112. Illus.
Tells of the work of the members of Aviators' Post 743, American
Legion, who have undertaken to aid in correcting the physical
handicaps and educational defects of potential pilots who are
not yet acceptable to the armed forces.
- 1037 Prostitution and the War, by Philip S. Broughton. New York, Pub-
lic Affairs Committee, 1942. 32p. (Public Affairs Pamphlet, no.65).
Gives figures to show the prevalence of venereal diseases in the
armed forces, and stresses the need for local action in the con-
trol of prostitution.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 1038 Public Health and the Draftees, by Ira S. Wile. MEDICAL RECORD (Bloomfield, N. J.), June 1942, v.155:335-339.
Argument to prove that the physical condition of the new registrants attests the scientific advancement in health in the United States since the last war.
- 1039 Results for Serological Blood Tests for Syphilis on Selective Service Registrants, based on the First Million Reports Received During the Period November 1, 1940 to April 15, 1941, for Registrants Examined in Accordance with the Provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940. Federal Security Agency: Public Health Service with the Cooperation of National and State Headquarters and Local Boards, Selective Service System; State and Local Medical Societies, State and Local Health Departments, Federal Works Agency; Work Projects Administration. Washington, U. S. Govt. Printing Office, 1942. 425p.
- 1040 The Results of Serologic Tests for Syphilis Among Selective Service Registrants in Tennessee. JOURNAL OF THE TENNESSEE STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION (Nashville, Tenn.), Nov. 1942, v.35, no.11:421-425.
tables, charts.
Gives results of tests for syphilis made among the first 98,578 men examined in the Selective Service program in Tennessee.
Tables and charts show ages, etc.
- 1041 A Review of the Control of Malaria in Palestine (1918-1941). Issued by: Department of Health. Palestine, Jerusalem, Govt. Print. Press, 1942. 40p.
Tells how malaria has been checked in Palestine by means of educating the public in anti-larval control and by engineering projects of canalization, drainage, etc.
- 1042 Safeguarding Army Water Supplies, by Lloyd K. Clark. WATER WORKS ENGINEERING (New York), Sept. 1942, v.95, no.18:1063-1065.
Reviews the duties of the Sanitary Corps in preserving the quality of water used by army camps.
- 1043 Sanitation Facilities for Military Posts, by Samuel L. Greeley and E. Sherman Chase. CIVIL ENGINEERING (New York), July 1942, v.12: 359-362. Charts.
Describes the attempt to develop up-to-date sewage treatment facilities for draft army camps.
- 1044 Sewage Disposal in a Southern Army Camp, by Robert W. Lingo. CIVIL ENGINEERING (New York), April 1942, v.12, no.4:206-208.
Discusses the design of a sewage disposal plant for an army camp, and its operation.
- 1045 The Sex Problems of the Army, by Harry Benjamin, M. D. CLINICAL MEDICINE (Waukegan, Ill.), Dec. 1942, v.49, no.18:364-367.
Faces the problem of sex in the army realistically. Thinks the solution lies not in anti-vice but in anti-disease crusades; in efficient personal prophylaxis and early treatment, by means of sulfa drugs; and finally in finding and eliminating the sources of infection.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 1046 Silent Enemies. The Story of the Diseases of War and Their Control, by Justina Hill. New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1942. xii, 265p.
- 1047 Soldier and Civilian Health is Vital to Victory, by L. J. Buttolph. MAGAZINE OF LIGHT (Cleveland), March 25, 1942, v.11:8-9.
Tells of the efficiency of germicidal lamps for killing germs in camps and hospitals.
- 1048 The Soldier and His Health, Issued by the U. S. War Dept. Bureau of Public Relations. Washington, U. S. Govt. Printing Off., 1942. 25p.
Describes the organization of the medical department and tells how it functions in safeguarding the health of the soldier.
- 1049 The Three-Fold Purpose of Athletics and Physical Education in the Navy, by J. Russell Cook. ATHLETIC JOURNAL (Chicago), Sept. 1942, v.23,no.1:6-7,38.
Detailed description of the Navy's physical hardening program.
- 1050 Typhus, by Leonard Engel. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), Sept. 1942, v.52,no.3:74-78.
Stresses the great danger to American troops and the war effort from the typhus carrying body-louse. The United States troops have been equipped to meet this enemy.
- 1051 The Use of the Eyes at Night, by Eric Liljencrantz, Clifford A. Swanson and Leon D. Carson. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), June 1942, v.68,no.472:802-810.
Gives information and advice for the armed forces and for civilians on the use of the eyes at night. Discusses methods of adapting the eyes to the dark; rules for the use of dark-adapted eyes; magnification for night vision; and the effect of vitamins, drugs, and fatigue upon the eyes.
- 1052 War and the Philosophy of Physical Education, by R. T. DeWitt. PEABODY JOURNAL OF EDUCATION (Nashville), July 1942, v.20,no.1:23-28.
Tells the difference between the aims in physical training and education of the present period and those of the 1930-1940 decade.
- 1053 Water Supply and Water Purification. Fort Belvoir, Va., U. S. War Dept., 1942. 312p. Illus. (Technical Manual 5-295).
The purpose of this manual is to provide technical information concerning water supply and water purification and to assist engineer troops in fulfilling their water-supply functions.

B. Medical Treatment, Hospitalization, and Medical Supplies

- 1054 Aerzte an die Front! by Wilfred C. Hulse. AUFBAU (New York), June 1942, v.8:5-6.
(Doctors to the Front.--) Advocates employment of alien doctors, graduates of medical schools, in the army; discusses the problems of citizenship, licenses, and age limit.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 1055 Alcoholism in Military Service, by Merrill Moore. MILITARY SURGEON (Washington), July 1942, v.91,no.1:29-39.
Discusses alcoholism in the military service, and what can be done about it.
- 1056 American Dental Ambulance Aids R. A. F. ORAL HYGIENE (Evanston, Ill.), Dec. 1942, v.32,no.12:1632-1633.
Tells how the first dental ambulance, presented by American dentists to British dentists in June 1940, has been put into action.
- 1057 Amputations in War, by Norman T. Kirk. JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION (Chicago), Sept. 5, 1942, v.120,no.1:13-16.
Discusses methods of amputation, and considers the advantages of the flapless method.
- 1058 Aviation Medicine, by Lt. Commander Christopher C. Shaw. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Menasha, Wis.), Sept. 1942, v.68,no.9:1264-1270.
Discusses the various problems of the flight surgeon and how they are being met.
- 1059 The Bacteriology of War Wounds, by W. A. Altemeir. SURGERY GYNECOLOGY AND OBSTETRICS (Chicago), Dec. 1942, v.75,no.6:518-533. (Bibliog.)
Discusses various aspects of wound contamination; suggests methods of prevention.
- 1060 A Bibliography of Aviation Medicine, by Ebbo Curtis Hoff and John Farquhar Fulton. Springfield, Ill., Charles C. Thomas, 1942. 237p. (Publication no.5.. Historical Library, Yale Medical Library.)
Prepared for the Committee on Aviation Medicine; Division of Medical Science, National Research Council, Acting for the Committee on Medical Research, Office of Scientific Research and Development, Washington, D. C.
- 1061 Bibliography on War Medicine and Surgery; compiled by May M Brown. CLINICAL OSTEOPATHY (Los Angeles), Sept. 1942, v.38,no.9:501
- 1062 Blood Banks and the War, by Carroll LaFleur Birch. MEDICAL WOMAN'S JOURNAL (Cincinnati), June 1942, v.49:161-164.
Observations made on a tour of blood bank centers in the United States and Canada.
- 1063 Blood Plasma for Saving Lives. AMERICAN EXPORTER (New York), Sept. 1942, v.131,no.3:10-11.
Describes the use of the new freezing and drying technique in storing blood fluid for emergency use.
- 1064 Blood Substitutes and Blood Transfusion, edited by Stuart Hudd, M. D. ... and William Thalheimer, M. D., Springfield, Ill., Charles C. Thomas, 1942.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 1065 The British Encyclopaedia of Medical Practice... Surveys and Abstracts, 1941-1942, Under the General Editorship of Sir Humphrey Rolleston... London, Butterworth, 1942. 432p. (Index, 49p.)
Critical surveys. Part I consists of a series of authoritative signed reviews: Part II: Drugs, Part III, Abstracts of Medical literature.
- 1066 BULLETIN OF WAR MEDICINE (London).
A monthly periodical issued by the Great Britain Medical Research Council, which contains abstracts of relevant articles in all branches of medicine, surgery, and kindred subjects.
- 1067 Capillary Fragility in Peace and War. LANCET (London), May 30, 1942, v.262:648-649.
Gives a statistical comparison.
- 1068 Crush, Blast and Anaesthesia in War Emergencies, by Corvase J. Connor. CONNECTICUT STATE MEDICAL JOURNAL (New Haven), Dec. 1942, v.6, no.12:928-931.
Discusses recent findings on the nature and treatment of such war injuries as the crush and blast syndromes and anaesthesia.
- 1069 Disposition of War Casualties: a Symposium, by A. W. Spittler and others. HAWAII MEDICAL JOURNAL (Honolulu), Sept.-Oct. 1942, v.2:17-46.
The issue of the journal is devoted to papers delivered at the 1942 meeting of the Hawaii Territorial Medical Association. Among subjects discussed are: War Wounds; Shock; Chest Wounds; Head Injuries; etc.
- 1070 The Doctor in War, by Colonel Leon A. Fox, Medical Corps, U. S. Army. MILITARY SURGEON (Washington), Sept. 1942, v.91, no.3:283-292.
Outlines for a group of civilian doctors the nature of their duties upon entering the military service and stresses the high performance of duty which will be expected of them.
- 1071 Doctors in a Nation at War, by James M. Mead. HYGIEA (Chicago), Dec. 1942, v.20, no.12:908,909,920,921,957-959.
A United States Senator discusses the physical fitness of the United States Army; the supply of doctors; industrial medicine; medical care for the civilian population; study of the best medical techniques and procedures; medical research in the war effort; hospital facilities; and the supply of nurses.
- 1072 Doctor's Victory Against Dysentery in the Desert, by Charles Hill. HYGIEA (Chicago), Jan. 1943, v.21, no.1:16-17.
Tells how two British doctors have been able to control dysentery in the desert by use of sulfaguanidine in treatment.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 1073 Does the Army Waste Its Medical Skill? by J. C. Morrison.
MEDICAL ECONOMICS (Rutherford, N. J.), June 1942, v.19:69-70).
Considers the Army practice of giving its medical officers administrative functions, notes the objections raised by the medical profession and the counter-argument of the War Department.
- 1074 Dried Serum for Military Use, by W. H. Pitcher. CANADIAN CHEMICAL AND PROCESS INDUSTRIES (Toronto), April 1942, v.26:234,236.

The Early Treatment of War Wounds, by William Anderson... Surgeon and Lecturer in Surgery. Aberdeen Royal Infirmary. London, Oxford University Press, 1941. 96p.
- 1075 Emergency Field Treatment, by Paul W. Vestal.. CONNECTICUT STATE MEDICAL JOURNAL (New Haven), Dec. 1942, v.6,no.12:937-940.
Discusses the work of the Transportation Officer, the scene-of-action procedure, and the emergency treatment of injuries in the field.
- 1076 Emergency Treatment of War Wounds, by John J. Moorhead, Joseph E. Strode and F. J. Halford. MODERN MEDICINE (Minneapolis), June 1942, v.10:75-78.
Rules for the care of the wounded, based on lessons learned at Pearl Harbor, by three physicians of Honolulu.
- 1077 The Essentials of Emergency Treatment. Published by The Connecticut State Medical Journal. New Haven, Whaples-Bullis Co., 1942. 144p.
- 1078 Flight Surgeon. WESTERN FLYING (Los Angeles), Dec. 1942, v.22, no.12:71-72.
Some of the problems of high altitude flying and the work of Army flight surgeons in meeting them.
- 1079 Grounded Eagles Fly Again? by Winthrop Martin. VISUAL DIGEST (St. Joseph, Mo.), Summer Issue 1942, v.6:9-13.
Tells how many visual deficiencies are substantially corrected so that men previously rejected from military service can pass tests.
- 1080 Head Injuries in War, with Especial Reference to Gunshot Wounds, by Hugh Cairns. WAR MEDICINE (Chicago), Sept. 1942, v.2,no.5: 772-785.
Explains the nature of head injuries and tells how to treat them. Based on experience which includes an analysis of such injuries, where only 59 to 1,000 cases were not made by blunt objects.
- 1081 Hospital Work in China Under War Conditions, by Thomas Malone. HOSPITAL PROGRESS (Milwaukee), Aug. 1942, v.23:256-260.
Description of the author's experiences and the work of hospitals in various regions of China during the war.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 1082 Malaria in War, Pts. I and II. PHYSICIANS' BULLETIN (Indianapolis), Sept.-Oct. 1942, v.7,no.5:136-139; Nov.-Dec. 1942, v.7,no.6:170-172.
Brief summary of the ravages of malaria in World War I, its geographical distribution and the control of the malaria-transmitting mosquito.
- 1083 Medical Action at Pearl Harbor, by W. H. Michael. HARPERS MAGAZINE (New York), Aug. 1942, no.1107:270-274.
Describes the treatment of wounded men after the attack on Pearl Harbor.
- 1084 Medical Care of the Fighting Forces of the United States, by A. N. Richards. SCIENCE (Lancaster, Pa.), Aug. 28, 1942, Suppl. 8.
Describes the provisions made for the care of the fighting forces.
- 1085 Medical Compend for Commanding Officers of Naval Vessels to Which no Member of the Medical Department of the United States Navy is Attached. Revised, April 1942. Issued by U. S. Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 134p. Illus.
A first aid manual issued under the authority of the Secretary of the Navy.
- 1086 Medical Discharges from Military Service, by David J. Flicker and Olon H. Coleman. NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF MEDICINE (Boston), June 11, 1942, v.226:945-948.
Report of a statistical analysis of data concerning the cases of 600 men discharged from the Army because of physical or mental disability.
- 1087 Medical Experiences in Naval Warfare, by Arthur J. White. MEDICAL ANNALS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (Washington), Nov. 1942, v.11,no.11:424-427.
Discusses some of the medical cases which the author has treated.
- 1088 Medical Organization and Surgical Practice in Air Raids. 2d ed., by Philip H. Metchiner and E. M. Cowell. BLACKISTON (Philadelphia), 1942. 296p.
Presents in concise form the accepted treatment of the types of wounds which may be expected in air raids.
- 1089 Medicine and Air Supremacy, by John F. Fulton. NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF MEDICINE (Boston), May 28, 1942, v.226:873-880.
Reviews case records and experimental evidence pertaining to injuries sustained in high altitude flying and crash landing.
- 1090 Military Medical Manual. 5th ed. Harrisburg, Pa., The Military Service Publishing Co., 1942. 1005p.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 1091 The Nasal Accessory Sinuses and Aviation Medicine, by Lieut. Commander H. G. Bullwinkel. MILITARY SURGEON (Washington), Nov. 1942, v.91,no.5:522-528.
Discusses the effect on the nose of rapid changes of air and altitude and emphasizes the importance of sinus drainage as a preventive measure.
- 1092 The Navy's Second Front, Pts. I and II, by John Brook Penfold. OUR NAVY (New York), Nov. 15, 1942, v.37,no.12:4-5; Dec. 1, 1942, v.37,no.13:4-7.
Discusses new methods used by Navy doctors to treat the wounded. Shows the importance of sulfanilamide and similar drugs in treating the wounded and preventing infection.
- 1093 Nursing Care of War Injuries, by Sheila M. Dwyer, R. N. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF NURSING (New York), Nov. 1942, v.42,no.11:1236-1240.
Describes injuries in the present war as many and severe; burns are common in the Navy, Air Force, and tank divisions. Discusses the kind of care given.
- 1094 Pharmacy and the Hospital Corps of the U. S. Navy, by W. Paul Briggs. JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION (Washington), Sept. 1942, v.3,no.9:314-320.
Explanation of the history, development and composition of the Navy Hospital Corps. Tells of opportunities for pharmacists with the present personnel.
- 1095 Pharmacy Corps in the Regular Army. MERCK REPORT (Rahway, N. J.), Oct. 1942, v.51,no.4:10-11.
Outlines the provisions of the new Congressional legislation to coordinate the various pharmaceutical services rendered in the Army.
- 1096 Plan for the Care of Surgical Casualties in the Armored Division, by Howard C. Eddy. MILITARY SURGEON (Washington), Sept. 1942, v.91,no.3:257-283.
Describes a surgical truck unit and ward bus which was set up in 44 bivouac sites, and travelled 4,490 miles during the Louisiana and Carolina maneuvers with the 1st Armored Division.
- 1097 Resuscitation Equipment, -- Organization, Training and Procedures, 1942. Issued by: Great Britain, The War Office. London, H. M. Stationery Off., 1942. 56p., illus.
Contains recommendations concerning the duties of the special medical officer entrusted with the treatment of patients suffering from secondary shock.
- 1098 Road to Damascus, by Robert B. Dickie. AMERICAN FOREIGN SERVICE JOURNAL (Washington), May 1942, v.19:256-259,287-291.
Tells of adventures with the American Field Service doing ambulance service with the British in Syria.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 1099 Running an Army Hospital, by Herbert Fineberg. MODERN HOSPITAL (Chicago), June 1942, v.38:45-46.
Points out differences between running an army hospital and running a hospital in civilian life.
- 1100 The Sequelae of War Head Injuries, by D. Denny-Brown. NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF MEDICINE (Boston), Nov. 19, 1942, v.227,no.21: 771-780. Illus., charts.
Concerned with the assesment and treatment of prolonged sequelae of head injury.
- 1101 Serum and Plasma as Blood Substitutes, by C. M. Hyland. ROCKY MOUNTAIN MEDICAL JOURNAL (Denver), May 1942, v.39:334-340.
Discusses value of serum and plasma as blood substitutes, and expresses belief that their use will increase in popularity.
- 1102 Un Servicio de Sanidad en una Operación de Desembarco Aéreo, [by] José Aparicio. REVISTA DE AERONAUTICA (Madrid), June 1942, v.3, no.19:396-400.
(The Medical Service in an Aerial Landing Operation.--) Organi- zation and operation of the medical service in the landing opera- tion.
- 1103 Some Medical Problems in Modern Air Travel, by J. W. Heim. JOURNAL OF INDUSTRIAL HYGIENE AND TOXICOLOGY (Baltimore), May 1942, v.24: 109-115.
Studies on the reaction of the human body to high altitudes
- 1104 Soviet Military Field Surgery, by Nikolai Burdenko. MILITARY SURGEON (Washington), Dec. 1942, v.91,no.5:637-640.
Lists the aims of the Soviet military medical administration and describes the organization established to realize these aims.
- 1105 A Station Hospital During the Louisiana Maneuvers, by Leslie T. Cager. MILITARY SURGEON (Washington), June 1942, v.90:609-620.
Summary of two months' experience in a station hospital during United States Army maneuvers in Louisiana in August and September, 1941. Chart.
- 1106 The Story of Plasma, by John Pfeiffer. HARPER'S MAGAZINE (New York), Oct. 1942, v.185,no.1109:518-525.
Discusses the need for and use made of plasma which is employed in blood transfusions.
- 1107 Sulfanilamide and Related Compounds in General Practice, by Wesley W. Spink, M. D.... Chicago, The Year Book Publishers, 1942. 2nd ed. 374p.
A general treatise on the use of sulfanilamide, with a section discussing its special application to military medicine.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 1108 Sur la Conservation du Sang, by R. Wurmser, S. Filitti-Wurmser and R. Briault. REVUE CANADIENNE DE BIOLOGIE (Montreal), April 1942, v.1,no.4:372-376, graphs.
(On the Conservation of Blood.--) Describes experiments designed to discover ways of lengthening the storage time of blood for use in a transfusion.
- 1109 Surgical Experience at Pearl Harbor, by John H. Moorhead. JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION (Chicago), Feb. 28, 1942, v.118, no.9:712-714.
Brief account of some of the major surgical situations encountered between December 7 and January 2.
- 1110 The Treatment of Intestinal Disorders in the Military Forces, by L. C. Gatewood. DIGESTIVE DISEASES (Fort Wayne, Ind.), Nov. 1942, v.9,no.11:359-361.
Discusses the prevalence of intestinal disorders among armed forces in time of war. Analyzes the differences in treatment of the disease in army and civilian practices.
- 1111 United States Naval Medical Bulletin; for the Information of the Medical Department of the Navy. Division of Publications, The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, U. S. Navy Dept. Bimonthly... Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1943.
Furnishes in each issue special articles relating to naval medicine, descriptions of suggested devices, clinical notes on interesting cases, editorial comment on current medical literature of special professional interest to Medical Department personnel, and reports from various sources, notes and comments on topics of professional interest.
- 1112 Vitamin C in the War, by H. N. Holmes. SCIENCE (Lancaster, Pa.), Oct. 23, 1942, v.96:384-386.
Brief summary of the successful use of ascorbic acid in cases of shock, poisoning, wounds, etc.
- 1113 War and Eye Injuries, by Olga Sitchevska. SIGHT-SAVING REVIEW (New York), June 1942, v.12,no.2:83-89.
Considers eye injuries on the battlefield, those caused by air raids and from gas.
- 1114 War Medicine. DIGEST OF TREATMENT (Philadelphia), Sept. 1942, v.6, no.3:161-201.
A selection of special articles taken from the growing body of periodical literature devoted to war medicine. Included are "Massive Repairs of Burns with Thick Split-Skin Grafts," "Medical Aspects of Chemical Warfare Treatment of Poison Gases," and "Adequate Standards of Nutrition."
- 1115 War Medicine, a Symposium; Editor, Winfield Scott Pugh...Associate Editor, Edward Podolsky... Technical Editor, Dagobert D. Runes... New York, Philosophical Library, 1942. 565p.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 1116 War Surgery, by James E. Crane. CONNECTICUT STATE MEDICAL JOURNAL (New Haven), July 1942, v.6:554-556.
Discusses war surgery, especially as practiced in the tropics and Middle East. Besides improvements of old established surgical principles, chemotherapy has gained a definite place in the treatment of infection.
- 1117 What the Citizen Should Know about Wartime Medicine, by Joseph R. Darnall and V. I. Cooper. New York, W. W. Norton, 237p.
The first part of the book explains what has been done to mobilize medicine for the present war. There follows a discussion of the new military problems presented by air fighting, military psychiatry, military sanitation and hygiene.
- 1118 Wounds in Modern War, by J. A. MacFarlane. JOURNAL OF BONE AND JOINT SURGERY (Boston), Oct. 1942, v.24,no.4:739-752.
Author discusses the need for transportation of the war wounded by air, the advantages of closed-plaster treatment, and the advantageous uses of sulfanilamide.
- 1119 Your Blood Goes to War, by Charles H. Ellis, Jr. and E. S. Thompson. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), May 2, 1942, v.214:26-27,44.
Points to importance of blood plasma; tells of collecting of plasma; recounts the laboratory research making it possible to preserve and use plasma instead of direct transfusions.

C. Psychiatry and Neuro-surgery

- 1120 After Effects of Brain Injuries in War, Their Evaluation and Treatment; the Application of Psychologic Methods in the Clinic, by Kurt Goldstein...Foreword by D. Denny-Brown... New York, Grune and Stratton, 1942. 244p.
- 1121 Analysis of Certain Factors in Histories of Two Hundred Soldiers Discharged from the Army for Neuropsychiatric Disabilities, by Seymour J. Rosenberg and Richard H. Lambert. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PSYCHIATRY (Baltimore), Sept. 1942, v.2,no.99:164-167.
A summary of the study is reported.
- 1122 Army Psychiatric Literature, Factors in Interpretation, by David J. Flicker. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PSYCHIATRY (Toronto), May 1942, v.98,no.6:795-799.
Presents some differences between the viewpoints of civilian and army psychiatrists, and hopes that these will be given full consideration by civilians interpreting forthcoming army psychiatric literature.
- 1123 Course in Military Neuropsychiatry, by Roy D. Halloran, M. D. and Paul I. Yakovlev, M. D. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PSYCHIATRY (Toronto), Nov. 1942, v.99,no.3:338-347.
Outlines ideas and experiences with a special one-month semester in military neuropsychiatry as a section of a general seminar. Includes a tentative schedule of a proposed six weeks' course in military neuropsychiatry.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 1124 Emotional Factors in Neurocirculatory Asthenia, by William H. Dunn. PSYCHOSOMATIC MEDICINE (New York), Oct. 1942, v.4,no.4:333-353.

Discusses a disease, which, while it occurs infrequently among civilians in peacetime, is prevalent among soldiers. Reviews the literature on the disease.

- 1125 Experiences in Induction, Medical Advisory Board, and Draft Board Psychiatry, by Noble R. Chambers. NEW YORK STATE JOURNAL OF MEDICINE (New York), Dec. 1, 1942, v.42,no.23:2199-2202.

Makes suggestions to physicians in the Selective Service who are not psychiatrists, concerning methods for finding mental and personality factors in registrants that are likely to incapacitate them for service.

- 1126 From High School to Army, by Caroline B. Zachry. FRONTIERS OF DEMOCRACY (New York), Nov. 15, 1942, v.9,no.72:37-39.

Describes some of the effects the 18-year-old draft bill may have upon the mental hygiene of these adolescents and suggests some measures that the schools can adopt to help them.

- 1127 The Functions of a Neuropsychiatrist in an Army General Hospital, by William C. Porter. PSYCHIATRY (Washington), Aug. 1942, v.5, no.3:321-329.

Describes the functions of the neuro-psychiatric section of a well established military general hospital and gives a few abstracts of cases and their treatment as a sample of the day's work of a military psychiatrist.

- 1128 The Functions of Fear in Air Fighting. AIR FACTS (New York), July 1, 1942, v.5,no.7:20-31.

A medical man discusses what happens in air fighting when a crew member is in a state of fear, and shows how these conditions may be used to increase his fighting power.

- 1129 Keeping Men with Psychiatric Records Out of the Army, by Amos R. Koontz. MILITARY SURGEON (Washington), Sept. 1942, v.91,no.3: 313-314.

Explains that when in doubt the Selective Service policy is to reject men for the armed services who are likely to become psychiatric cases.

- 1130 A Memorandum on the Selective Process in General and on the Role of Psychiatry in the Selective Process and in the Armed Forces. New York, New York City Committee on Mental Hygiene, Aug. 1942. 25p.

Discusses value and objectives of psychiatry in the selection of the armed forces, and the application of psychiatric principles to orienting the selectees in their new environment.

- 1131 Military Neuropsychiatric Diseases of the Present War, by E. H. Parsons. JOURNAL OF THE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION OF GEORGIA (Atlanta, Ga.), Aug. 1942, v.31,no.8:324-328.

Describes the symptoms of the neuroses which have appeared in 80 percent of the men in the army who were mentally sick previous to their entrance into the army, and those symptoms which appear after entrance.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 1132 Military Psychiatry, by William C. Porter. WAR MEDICINE (Chicago), July 1942, v.2, no.4:543-550.
Stresses the need for emotional stability as well as good physique and alert intelligence, in order to avoid breakdowns in the armed services
- 1133 Navy Doctor's Biggest Job Lies in Combating Battle Strain, by Marie Boyer O'Brien. MEDICAL ECONOMICS (Rutherford, N. J.), Nov. 1942:60-61, 118.
Describes some of the problems of the navy doctor as revealed by British experience.
- 1134 Nerves in the War, by George W. Gray. HARPER'S MAGAZINE (New York), May 1942, v.184:630-638.
Discusses the incidence of nervous and psychiatric casualties, with illustrations of various types.
- 1135 Neuropsychiatric Examination of Recruits, by C. L. Wittson, H. I. Harris, W. A. Hunt and Philip Solomon. WAR MEDICINE (Chicago), Nov. 1942, v.2, no.6:944-951.
Considers the various psychologic testing procedures used at Naval Training Station, Newport, giving specific questions asked recruits.
- 1136 The Neuropsychiatrist in Army Examinations, by Samuel Kahn. MEDICAL RECORD (Bloomfield, N. J.), July 1942, v.155, no.11:371-373.
Lists the causes of rejection of draftees, notes signs of neuroses, and gives a list of questions helpful in discovering them.
- 1137 Neurosurgery and the War, by Cobb Pilcher. JOURNAL OF THE TENNESSEE STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION (Nashville), June 1942, v.35: 210-218.
Discusses the difficulty of obtaining trained men in neurosurgery for war purposes; recent developments in traumatic neurosurgery; and the treatment of head injuries.
- 1138 The Organization of Psychiatry for the Emergency, by Harry A. Steckel. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PSYCHIATRY (Toronto), May 1942, v.98, no.6:791-794.
History of the work of the American Psychiatric Association's Military Mobilization Committee, from its establishment in 1939 to May 1941.
- 1139 Psychiatric Induction Examination with a Review of the Results of Examining Seventeen Thousand Selectees, by David J. Flicker. WAR MEDICINE (Chicago), Nov. 1942, v.2, no.6:931-943.
Discusses the psychiatric inspection of selectees offered by the Selective Service System. Includes a questionnaire used at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, in the neuropsychiatric examination of selectees.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 1140 Psychiatric Problems in Military Aviation, by R. Barry Bigelow. WAR MEDICINE (Chicago; American Medical Association), May 1942, v.2:381-402.
Discusses psychiatric problems connected with military aviation selection, training and service; especially such problems as conscious or unconscious fear of flight training, service conditions, or possibility of being called for combat flying.
- 1141 Psychiatric Problems in Military Service During the Training Period, by Arthur O. Hecker, Marvin R. Pleasot and Philip C. Grana. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PSYCHIATRY (New York), July 1942, v.99,no.1: 33-41.
Discusses problems of psychiatry in military service during the training period; a study based on work with 17,000 troops in a typical eight hundred bed station hospital.
- 1142 Psychiatry in the Army Pre-Induction Medical Examination, by David W. Hilger. BULLETIN OF THE MENNINGER CLINIC (Topeka), Sept. 1942, v.6,no.5:147-152.
Explains the procedure employed in the preinduction medical examinations to discover possible psychiatric cases.
- 1143 Psychiatry in War. LOOK (Des Moines, Iowa), Jan. 12, 1943, v.7, no.1:43-48. Illus.
Discusses the dynamic role modern psychiatry can play in war: it can help Selective Service choose men who won't break under strain and put men in jobs they can do best. Criticizes our neglecting the use of this secret weapon.
- 1144 Psychiatry, the Army and the War. PSYCHIATRY (Washington), Aug. 1942, v.5,no.3:435-442.
Extract from an annual report of Harry Stack Sullivan, president of the William Alanson White Psychiatric Foundation, telling of the utilization of psychiatry in the war effort.
- 1145 Psychologists and the Army Specialist Corps, by Donald E. Baier. PSYCHOLOGICAL BULLETIN (American Psychological Association Inc. Evanston), Dec. 1942, v.39,no.10:867-870.
Outlines functions of psychologists in selection, classification and assignment of Army personnel.
- 1146 Psychology and the War, Edited by Stuart H. Britt. PSYCHOLOGICAL BULLETIN (Evanston, Ill.), June 1942, v.39:369-410.
Includes articles by various psychologists on utilization of psychologists in the armed services.
- 1147 Psychology in War: The Military Work of American and German Psychologists, by Cyril Burt. OCCUPATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY (London), July 1942, v.16,no.3:95-110.
Describes the chief developments of the application of psychology in America and Germany in the allocation of recruits, the selection of officers, and in methods of training.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 1148 A Survey of Neuropsychiatric Work at the Boston Induction Station, by Wilfred Bloomberg and Robert W. Hyde. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PSYCHIATRY (New York), July 1942, v.99,no.1:23-28.

Report on the work of checking Selective Service men at the Boston induction station, to discover whether they are likely to become neuropsychiatric cases after induction.

D. Rehabilitation

- 1149 Canadian War-blinded. OUTLOOK FOR THE BLIND (Richmond, Va.), Dec. 1942, v.36,no.5:281-286.
Discusses the reception, training, and aftercare arrangements for Canadian blinded soldiers of this war.
- 1150 The Health of Registrants and the President's Plan of Rehabilitation. PROCEEDINGS OF THE AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY (Philadelphia), June 8, 1942, v.85;
Analysis of the results of physical and mental examinations of the selective service system in the United States. Of the one million rejected, 100,000 were rejected for varying degrees of illiteracy, and 900,000 for physical and mental deficiencies and disorders.
- 1151 Medical Social Service for Selectees, by Theodate H Soule and Sadie Shapiro. FAMILY (New York), July 1942, v.24:163-173.
Part I. Description of the New York City project of the Medical Social Workers for the rehabilitation of men rejected by Selective Service Boards because of physical defects. Part II. Discussion of the emotional and financial problems of these selectees who need medical attention.
- 1152 New Bodies for Old, by Quentin Reynolds. COLLIER'S (New York), Oct. 24, 1942, v.110,no.17:18-19,62., illus.
Describes the work of the British plastic surgeon, Thomas Pomfret Kilner, in restoring parts of the bodies of people injured in the war.
- 1153 Occupational Therapy in the Army, by John S. Coulter. OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY AND REHABILITATION (Baltimore), June 1942, v.21:161-164.
Defines and describes the function of occupational Therapy in the various medical units in the army, from battalion aid stations to general hospitals.
- 1154 Tuberculosis Control in Wartime, by Murray A. Auerbach. MONTHLY BULLETIN INDIANA STATE BOARD OF HEALTH (Indianapolis), Nov. 1942, v.45,no.11:255-256.
Cites figures from World War I experience, predicts discovery of 60,000 cases of tuberculosis among rejectees, and urges rehabilitation and other corrective measures.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.),

- 1155 Vocational Rehabilitation and National Defense (Education and National Defense Series Pamphlet no. 19) U. S. Office of Education. Washington, U. S. Govt. Printing Off., 1941. 23p.
Indicates the need for a definite and comprehensive plan for an enlarged program of vocational rehabilitation under war conditions.

XVI. CASUALTIES

A. Prisons, Prisoners, Hostages, and Repatriation

- 1156 American Prisoners in Japan, by Randall Gould. Christian Science Monitor, Weekly Magazine Section (Boston), June 6, 1942:7
The Japanese are permitting the International Red Cross to act in certain areas. From this source comes some information as to location and living conditions of prisoners.
- 1157 Americans in Concentration Camps, by Harry Paxton Howard. THE CRISIS (New York), Sept. 1942, v.49:281-284.
Describes the filth, squalor, and other undesirable conditions in which Japanese-Americans have been forced to live since their internment in concentration camps in the West.
- 1158 Barbed Wire Camps: The Fate of Millions, by Peter Joe Fabry. DELPHIAN QUARTERLY (Chicago), July 1942, v.25, no.3:35-40. Illus.
Describes conditions in Germany's concentration camps and in refugee camps formed by governments of the democracies in Europe.
- 1159 The Beasts of the Earth, by George M. Karst. New York, Albert Unger, 1942. 185p. Illus.
Describes the author's experiences in an Austrian concentration camp.
- 1160 Behind Both Lines, by Harold Demmy. New York, The Viking Press, 1942. 209p.
Captured by Rommel in Africa, a veteran newspaper reporter tells of his imprisonment in Italy and Germany and of the conditions he observed in those countries.
- 1161 By Order of the Gestapo, by Peter Wallner. London, John Murray, 1941. 279p.
A record of life in Dachau and Buchenwald Concentration Camps.
- 1162 Campos de Concentraçao na Franca, [by] Roberto Bensaya. DIETRIZES (Rio de Janeiro), April 9, 1942, v.5:10-11.
(Concentration Camps in France.--)
- 1163 Captives of the Mikado. FAR EASTERN SURVEY (New York), June 1, 1942, v.11:129-132.
Account of Japanese treatment of prisoners of war.

XVI: CASUALTIES (cont.)

- 1164 The Church in Internment, by Ronald Morris. SIGN (Union City, N. J.), Nov. 1942, v.22,no.4:224-228.
Discusses the physical and spiritual aid which the church has been able to give British and Americans interned in Hong Kong, despite Japanese regulations against visiting internees
- 1165 Comité Consultatif Pour la Lecture Des Prisonniers et Internes de Guerre. REVUE INTERNATIONALE DE LA CROIX-ROUGE (Genova), Feb. 1942, v.24:122-135.
(The Advisory Committee for the Providing of Reading Material for War Prisoners and Interned People.--) Describes aims, organization, and activities.
- 1166 Conditions in Occupied Territories, 1: The Axis System of Hostages, Issued by: the Inter-allied Information Committee, London. London, H. M. Stationery Off., 1942. 15p.
Tells of treatment of hostages and harsh conditions in Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Greece (3 zones), Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway and Yugoslavia.
- 1167 51 Days in a Jap Prison. NORTH AMERICAN SKYLINE (Kinglewood, Cal), Nov. 1942, v.3,no.6:11,24.
A first hand description of what it means to live under Jap rule.
- 1168 Francia a Través de las Alambradas; la Caída de Francia; la Vida en los Campos de Concentración, by Bruno Weil. Buenos Aires, Editorial Claridad, 1941. 211p. (Colección Claridad. v.53)
(France Through Barbed Wire Entanglements: the Fall of France, and Life in the Concentration Camps.--) The author and his wife, were arrested on June 6, 1940 and placed in a concentration camp at Holland-Garos. He relates his experiences from this time until his return to America by plane on Sept. 18, 1941.
- 1169 Germany Decides to Put War Prisoners in Chains PUBLIC OPINION (London), Oct. 16, 1942, v.162,no.4223:201-202.
Considers the chaining of prisoners of war by Germany to be a political strategem designed to limit the scope of the commando enterprises, and to arouse indignation against "British Atrocities."
- 1170 Hong Kong Captive, by W. C. Farnham. OUR SUN (Philadelphia), Dec. 1942, v.9,no.2:8-11.
The Sun Oil Company's Far Eastern Representative tells of his experiences in Hong Kong during the Japanese attack and later as a prisoner.
- 1171 I Escape From the Japs, by I. Epstein. COSMOPOLITAN (New York), Aug. 1942, v.113:22-23,142.
Firsthand report on the horrors of life in a Japanese prison camp by an American correspondent who escaped from Hong Kong.

XVI. CASUALTIES (cont.)

- 1172 I Was Captured in Warsaw, by Gaither P. Warfield. WORLD OUTLOOK (New York), Nov. 1942, v.111,no.3:13-17.
Tells of experience in Warsaw upon his return from a Methodist meeting in Copenhagen, in 1939. He was interned as an enemy alien when Germany declared war on the United States. Later he was exchanged and returned to this country.
- 1173 I Was a German Hostage, by W. B. Staraki. FREE WORLD (New York), July 1942, v.3:175-179.
Intimate account of the experience of one who is now a refugee in this country.
- 1174 I Was a Prisoner of the Japs, by Wenzell Brown. LIBERTY (New York), Oct. 10, 1942, v.19,no.41:16-20.
Reports the experiences of the author, an American, as a prisoner of war of the Japanese in Hong Kong for seven months.
- 1175 I Was in a German Prison, by Joseph Paul Bartak. WORLD OUTLOOK (New York), Nov. 1942, v.111,no.3:5-9.
Relates the story of his experience in Czechoslovakia from the time the Nazis invaded that country, until his escape to the United States in 1942.
- 1176 I Was in Hell With Niemoller, by Leo Stein. London, Stanley Paul and Co., [1942?]. 160p.
The story of Pastor Niemoller told by Dr. Stein, former political prisoner, who spent two years in a Nazi concentration camp with him.
- 1177 In Canadian Prison Camps, by Jerome Davis. CHRISTIAN CENTURY (Chicago), Aug. 19, 1942, v.59,no.33:1002-1004.
Comment on work being done by the Y.M.C.A. to aid the German prisoners of war in the Canadian prison camps. States that many of the prisoners are highly educated and can be helpful in solving problems in the postwar period.
- 1178 Interned in Japan, by Theodore D. Walser. CHRISTIAN CENTURY (Chicago), Nov. 18, 1942, v.59,no.46:1420-1422.
Tells of the treatment of American prisoners in Japanese internment camps.
- 1179 Internment in Rome, by Elbridge Durbrow. AMERICAN FOREIGN SERVICE JOURNAL (Washington), July 1942, v.19,no.7:351-363,391.
Story of the five months' internment of the United States Embassy staff at Rome, Dec. 11, 1941 -- May 13, 1942.
- 1180 Into the Jaws of Death. What an Escaped Gestapo Prisoner Saw! POLISH REVIEW (New York), Dec. 21, 1942, v.2,no.45:5,8.
Describes the treatment afforded prisoners of the Gestapo in Poland. The writer, an escaped prisoner, declares that the guards and jailors, contrary to popular belief are not sadists, but simply Germans doing a job.

XVI. CASUALTIES (cont.)

- 1181 Japan Hits Below the Belt, by George Logan. COLLIER'S (New York), July 18, 1942, v.110:13,59-60.
Narrates personal experiences in escaping from a Japanese concentration camp near Shanghai. Tells of torture experienced in the camp and of personal observation of Japanese atrocities in Manila.
- 1182 Prisoner of the Japanese, by J. B. Powell. NATION (New York), Oct. 10, 1942, v.155,no.15:335-337.
Account of personal experiences.
- 1183 Prisoner of Vichy -- Letters from "Neoman." BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE (London), July 1942, v.252,no.1521:1-15.
Letters written by a British officer, taken prisoner, with some of his men, by the French in Syria and later taken to Greece.
- 1184 Prisoner of War. London, Horace Marshall, 1942. 28p.
Account of the treatment of British prisoners in enemy hands. Discusses rights of prisoners under the International Convention; censorship in German camps; and the work of the Red Cross in the camps.
- 1185 Prisoners of War: A Study in the Development of International Law, by William E. S. Flory. Washington, American Council on Public Affairs, 1942. 179p.
Shows difficulty of reconciling military and political interests with humanitarian ideas. Traces history of treatment of prisoners from ancient times and gives rules generally accepted up to outbreak of World War II.
- 1186 Prisonnier en Allemagne, by Jean Mariat. Paris, Les Editions de France, 1941. 112p. (Collection "Les Temps Nouveaux")
(A Prisoner in Germany.--)
- 1187 Punishment of War Criminals; Policy to be Adopted. PUBLIC OPINION (London), Oct. 16, 1942, v.162,no.4223:197-198.
Discusses two questions: (1) the treatment of British war prisoners by the Germans; and (2) the punishment to be meted out to war criminals by the United Nations when the armistice is declared.
- 1188 Recreational Work Among Prisoners of War, by Mary F. Goodwin. THE SOUTHERN CHURCHMAN (Richmond), Nov. 7, 1942, v.108,no.45:8.
Discusses what the Y.M.C.A. and the International Red Cross are doing for Allied prisoners of war abroad.
- 1189 Retaliation and Punishment. NEW STATESMAN AND NATION (London), Oct. 17, 1942, v.24,no.608:249-250.
Criticizes the English government for following Germany in shackling prisoners of war.

XVI. CASUALTIES (cont.)

- 1190 Sea Prison and Shore Hell, edited by Roy Alexander. The Cruise of the Raider Atlantis. From the Diary of John Creagh, Merchant Seaman. Sydney, Angus and Robertson, 1942. ix, 199p.
The diary of a British merchant seaman, who was held prisoner for two months aboard the German raider "Atlantis," transferred thence to the Yugoslav prison ship "Durmitor," and 28 days later put into a prison camp in Italian Somaliland.
- 1191 Secours Intellectuels aux Prisonniers de Guerre. REVUE INTERNATIONALE DE LA CROIX-ROUGE (Comité International de la CROIX-ROUGE, Geneva), Nov. 1941, no.275:894-898.
(Intellectual Aid for Prisoners of War.--) Describes the Service des Secours Intellectuels of the International Red Cross in supplying books, musical instruments, and sporting goods to the internment camps of the warring nations.
- 1192 Story of an Escaped Prisoner of War, by Jan Rostworowski. POLISH REVIEW (New York), Dec. 20, 1942, v.2,no.45:10-11.
Describes life in a German prisoner-of-war camp. Tells of the demoralizing influence of Russian campaign upon the German people.
- 1193 Tokyo Nightmare, by Robert Bellaire. COLLIER'S (New York), Sept. 26, 1942, v.110,no.13:37-42. Illus.
Recounts personal experience in a Japanese concentration camp.
- 1194 Treatment of Civilian Enemy Aliens and Prisoners of War. DEPARTMENT OF STATE BULLETIN (Washington), May 23, 1942, v.6, no.152:446-447.
Tells of the diplomatic negotiations undertaken by the State Department on behalf of enemy aliens and prisoners of war, and gives the latest news available concerning them.
- 1195 We Prisoners of War, Edited by Tracy Strong. New York Associated Press, 1942. 90p.
Essays written by British prisoners of war in a German prison camp describing their psychological adjustments, thoughts, etc. during their prison life.

B. Mortalities

- 1196 Ankle Deep in War, by Atwood H. Townsend. FREE WORLD (New York), Sept. 1942, v.3,no.4:296-303.
Analysis of the contribution to the war, made to date by various peoples, on the basis of lives lost. Concludes that the United States and Great Britain have contributed much less than the Chinese, the Filipinos, and others.
- 1197 Un Frio Analisis de las Perdidas Alemanas en Russia. HOY (Santiago), June 25, 1942, no.551:51-53.
(A Cold Analysis of German Losses in Russia.--) Tabulation of German losses during the winter campaign based on official Russian communiques.

XVI. CASUALTIES (cont.)

- 1198 German Casualties in Russia, by Andrew M. Kamaeck. FIELD
ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), June 1942, v.32:470-476.
Estimates German casualties in the Russian campaign.
- 1199 How Great Are the German Losses? NEW REPUBLIC (New York),
April 20, 1942, v.106:532-534.
Presents careful estimates of German losses.
- 1200 The Third Year, by Henry A. Bale. AERONAUTICS (London), Dec.
1942, v.7,no.5:40-41.
A graph of the Royal Air Force and enemy losses over Axis
controlled territory in Europe.
- 1201 War Deaths in '41 Put at 1,250,000. SCIENCE DIGEST (Chicago),
April 1942, v.11,no.4:26.
Extract from the New York Times, estimating military losses
of the United States, Finland, Great Britain, Greece, Japan,
Yugoslavia, and minor losses of Bulgaria, France, Hungary,
and Iraq.

PART THREE: ARMED FORCES: ORGANIZATION AND TRAINING

XVII. PUBLIC RELATIONS, CENSORSHIP, AND THE PRESS

1202. If This Is A People's War. FORTUNE (New York), Jan. 1943, v.27, no.1:96-97.
Finds much public discontent with the way the war is managed and with the strict censorship of war news. Suggests the appointment of a joint congressional committee on the progress of the war and offers some nominations.
- 1203 Our War Effort, by Frederick H. Osborn. Princeton, Princeton University, 1942. 17p.
Address delivered by Brigadier-General Frederick H. Osborn, Chief of the Special Service Branch, United States War Department.
- 1204 Public Relations in War and Peace, by Rex F. Harlow... New York, Harper, 1942. xii, 220p.
Deals with the principles underlying the effective conduct of public relations. Designed as a guide and an aid to the development of proper attitudes in those entering this field. The author is president of the American Council on Public Relations.
- 1205 35 U. S. Newsmen At New Fronts In Africa With American Army, by Walter E. Schneider. EDITOR AND PUBLISHER (New York), Nov. 14, 1942, v.75, no.46:5,56.
Describes activities of the secretly mobilized United States war correspondents and photographers who accompanied the American forces in their attack on the African colonies.
- 1206 What Every Citizen Should Know About Modern War, by Fletcher Pratt. New York, W. W. Norton, 1942. 184p. Illus.
Defines and explains terms, phrases and methods of modern warfare.

XVIII. WARTIME LEGISLATION AND MARTIAL LAW

- 1207 Absentee Voting in Time of War by Members of the Land and Naval Forces Serving in the United States ... Report to Accompany H. R. 7223. U. S. Congress, House. Committee on Election of President, Vice President, and Representatives in Congress. Washington, U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 4p. (77th Cong., 2d sess. House. Rept. 2265)

XVIII. WARTIME LEGISLATION AND MARTIAL LAW (cont.)

- 1208 The Articles of War Annotated, by Lee S. Tillotson, Colonel, J. A. G. D., U. S. Army Retired. Harrisburg, Pa., The Military Publishing Co., 1942. 266p.
An elucidation of Chapter 36, Title 10 of the Code of Laws of the United States of America 1934 edition.
- 1209 Birth Certificates, A Digest of the Laws and Regulations of the Various States, by Earl H. Davis. New York, H. W. Wilson, 1942. 136p.
Compiled in an endeavor to supply information regarding birth certificates to those engaged in the defense effort.
- 1210 A Cast of International Responsibility During Martial Rule, by Robert R. Wilson. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW (Washington), Oct. 1942, v.36,no.4:657-661.
Reviews instances of martial law in occupied territory.
- 1211 Counseling the Conscientious Objector, by Robert Hoppeck. EDUCATIONAL RECORD (Washington), Oct. 1942, v.23,no.4:654-658.
Describes the procedure designated by law for conscientious objectors, why this position is taken by some people, and what advice a counselor should give.
- 1212 Courts-Martial and Civil Courts, a Comparison. JOURNAL OF THE BAR ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS (Wichita), May 1942, v.10: 361-365.
Gives a comparison of rights of the individual under courts-martial and civil courts. Every soldier has a right to file a complaint of treatment received from his commanding officer and to have his complaint examined by disinterested persons.
- 1213 Digest of State and Federal Laws Dealing with Prostitution and Other Sex Offenses, with Notes on the Control of the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages as it Relates to Prostitution Activities. Compiled by George Goned and Roy E. Dickerson. New York, American Social Hygiene Association, 1942. 453p.
Contains a foreword by Charles P. Taft, Asst. Director, Office of Defense Health and Welfare Science, calling attention to the desirability of such law enforcement in the present emergency.
- 1214 Emergency Legislation. SECRETARY (Cambridge, Eng.), Oct. 1942, v.39,no.4:157-170.
Enumerates the various war enactments that have reached the statute book in the last three months.
- 1215 Execution of Aliens' Trusts in Wartime, by E. H. Bodkin. LLM JOURNAL (London), Oct. 10, 1942, v.92,no.4004:325-326.
Examines problems encountered in connection with trusts when the trustee or beneficiaries are aliens.

XVIII. WARTIME LEGISLATION AND MARTIAL LAW (cont.)

- 1216 Handbook of Canadian Military Law, by Burrell M. Singer and R. J. Langford. Toronto, Copp Clark, 1941. 272p.
- 1217 How to Obtain Birth Certificates. Table Showing Where to Apply for Birth Certificates in Each State and the Cost of Securing Certified Copies Thereof Together with Citations to the Statutory Provisions Relative to Delayed Registration. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 10p. (77th Cong., 2d sess., House Document no. 821).
- 1218 International Traffic in Arms. Regulations Issued on June 2, 1942, by the Secretary of State, Governing Registration and Licensing under Section 12 of the Joint Resolution Approved Nov. 4, 1939 and Related Laws. Eighth Edition. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942 51p.
- 1219 Jurisdiction over Friendly Foreign Armed Forces, by Archibald King. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW (Washington), Oct. 1942, v.36, no.4:539-567.
Considers the question: "Are members of the Army in an expeditionary force at the invitation of the country occupied, subject to the same possibility of civil suit and criminal prosecution in the courts as a civilian national visiting the same country?"
- 1220 The Law of Martial Rule and the National Emergency, by Charles Fairman. HARVARD LAW REVIEW (Cambridge, Mass.), June 1942, v.55, 1253-1302.
Reviews the legal implications of "martial law," and comments on its relations to constitutional guarantees and common law.
- 1221 Laws Relating to National Defense Enacted During 1st Sess., 77th Cong. Compiled by Elmer A. Lewis Superintendent of Document Room, House of Representatives. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 282p.
Gives texts of laws listed according to public law numbers.
No index.
- 1222 The Legality of Martial Law in Hawaii, by Archibald King. CALIFORNIA LAW REVIEW (Berkeley), Sept. 1942, v.30, no.6:599-633.
Points out the constitutional development which supports martial law in Hawaii.
- 1223 A Manual of Law for Use by Advisory Boards for Registrants Appointed Pursuant to the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as Amended. Compiled by the Committee on War Work of the American Bar Association. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 2d ed., Sept. 1942. 207p.
- 1224 Military Justice and the Field Soldier, Pts. I and II, by Lt. Col. Frederick Bernays Wiener. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 1942, v.51, no.6:70-73; Jan. 1943, v.52, no.1:72-77.

.XVIII. WARTIME LEGISLATION AND MARTIAL LAW (cont.)

- 1225 Military Law and Defense Legislation, by A. Arthur Schiller. St. Paul, Minn., West Publishing Co., 1941. 647p.
A collection of documents to furnish the governing principles of law in the United States pertaining to military affairs.
- 1226 Military Leave Regulations, by Lewis F. Adler. PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL JOURNAL (Harrisburg, Pa.), Nov. 1942, v.91,no.3:70.
Presents some of the problems of the administration of the Military Leave Act. (Public Act 282, approved Aug. 1, 1941).
- 1227 Military Reprisals and the Sanctions of the Laws of War, by Ellery C. Stowell. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW (Washington), Oct. 1942. v.36,no.4:643-650.
Considers aspects of military law such as those pertaining to guerrilla warfare, punishment, and retaliation. Stresses fact that rules of warfare are observed with mutual advantage to belligerents.
- 1228 Rules of Warfare, Bushido Style. CONTEMPORARY CHINA (New York), June 15, 1942, v.2,no.2:1-4.
Cites evidence to indicate Japan's rules of war concerning the distinction between combatant and noncombatant, and discusses the treatment of civilians and prisoners of war. Considers also the legal aspects of chemical and bacteriological warfare.
- 1229 The Self-Inflicted Injury, by David J. Flicker. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PSYCHIATRY (Baltimore), Sept. 1942, v.2,no.99:168-175. Bibliog.
A consideration of military law concerning the self-inflicted injury and the analysis of a case history.
- 1230 Slack on Liability for National Service. First Cumulative Supplement, up to and including June 30, 1942, by S. Granville Slack and N. Howarth Hignett. London, Butterworth, 1942. 83p.
A supplement to an annotated code of British laws pertaining to national service. To be used in conjunction with the main book.
- 1231 Soldiers and Politics, by Kendrick Lee. EDITORIAL RESEARCH REPORTS (Washington), Aug. 14, 1942, v.2,no.6:103-122.
Discusses this subject under the topics: the soldier vote in the future; fears of military domination during and after the American Revolution; the political power of veterans' organizations; and wartime service legislation.
- 1232 Treatment of the Conscientious Objector Under the Selective Service Act of 1940. AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE REVIEW (Menasha), Aug. 1942, v.36,no.4:697-701.
Tells what the conscientious objector should do, and what steps the local board may take. Discusses placement in non-combatant service or in work of national importance under civilian direction.

XVIII. WARTIME LEGISLATION AND MARTIAL LAW (cont.)

- 1233 Waiting Period for Marriage License Applicants Affecting Servicemen in Nineteen States. . Chicago, Ill., Council of State Governments, Nov. 1942. 5p. (BX-229)
The waiting period between application for and receipt of marriage licenses, required by law in eighteen states, varies from two to five days, and affects many service men who plan to marry during short leaves.
- 1234 War Legislation Submitted to States. . STATE GOVERNMENT (Chicago), Dec. 1942, v.15, no.12:238-239.
Discusses suggested laws drawn up by the Council of State Government's drafting committee for state war legislation.
- 1235 Wartime Legislation in Japan. Translated and Compiled by the Overseas Department, Domei Tsushin Sha. Tokyo, Nippon Shogyo Tsushin Sha, 1941. 263p.
Text in English and Japanese.
- 1236 War-Time Martial Rule in California, by Earl Warren. JOURNAL OF THE STATE BAR OF CALIFORNIA (San Francisco), July-Aug. 1942, v.17, no.5:185-204.
Defines the term martial rule or law. Reviews its background and application and many other legal aspects and cites cases during World War I in which martial law was instituted. The effect of martial law in California is minutely described. Footnotes.
- 1237 When A Soldier Breaks the Law, by David Gearing Monroe. JOURNAL OF CRIMINAL LAW AND CRIMINOLOGY (Chicago), Sept.-Oct. 1942, v.33, no.3:245-254.
Discusses the laws governing disciplinary control over members of the United States military forces. Considers persons subject to, and offenses punishable under federal military law, questions of jurisdiction, and prerogatives and limitations of court-martial.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL

A. Mobilization

- 1238 Are We Drafting a Larger Army Than We Can Supply, by Dr. Harvey N. Davis. VITAL SPEECHES OF THE DAY (New York), Oct. 15, 1942, v.9, no.1:18-21.
Discusses the draft situation with regard to the allocation of men between the armed forces and the production forces. Suggests the establishment of priorities in men, to solve this basic problem.
- 1239 The Building of a War Economy, by K. S. Isles. ECONOMIC RECORD (Carlton, Victoria, Australia), June 1942, v.18, no.34:58-74.
Reports on manpower requirements, reserves of labor in South Australia, the need to reduce and reorganize civil industry and trade, economic consequences of interstate specialization on defense production and methods of effecting the required transfer of manpower.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 1240 Canada at War. Ottawa, Director of Public Information, April 1942, 71p.
Considers the mobilization of Canadian manpower: the enlistment program; the navy, army and air forces; munitions; food; the home front including price control; labor; women in war industry; supply finance; salvage and war risk insurance.
- 1241 Control of Manpower in Britain. Great Britain. British Information Services. New York, Washington, [etc.], British Information Services, Oct. 20, 1942. 18p. (I.D. 313)
Contains information on government powers, mobilization of manpower statistics, call-up for military service, training for industry, allocation of labor to industry, enforcement of control and present tendencies of manpower policy.
- 1242 Deferment of the Calling-up of Men Liable for Service Under the National Service Acts. Great Britain. Ministry of Labour. London, Ministry of Labour, 1942. 6p.
Discusses functions of district manpower boards and bases upon which deferment may be granted.
- 1243 Farmarking Collegiate Manpower, by Robert C. Woellner. JOURNAL OF HIGHER EDUCATION (Columbus), Oct. 1942, v.13,no.7:374-376.
Discusses the practice of enlisting college students by the Army and the Navy for inactive service and training. Warns against permitting this practice to prevent the students receiving a general education along with their vocational specialization.
- 1244 How Canada Built Its War Machine, by M. R. Godine. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WEEKLY MAGAZINE SECTION (Boston), Nov. 7, 1942: 7,15. Illus.
Discusses the military and economic mobilization of Canada.
- 1245 Is Germany Exhausting Her Man Power? by Karl Brandt. FOREIGN AFFAIRS (New York), Oct. 1942, v.21,no.1:20-33.
Believes there are indications that Germany faces a serious labor shortage at home and in her occupied countries. Points to difficulties involved in Germany's use of prisoners for her war man-power and suggests a large-scale land attack to cripple Germany.
- 1246 Manpower and Total War Effort, by W. L. MacKenzie King. Ottawa, Director of Public Information, 1942. 12p.
Presents policies of the Canadian National Selective Service.
- 1247 Manpower Discusses at Joint Meeting of American and Canadian Engineers. ENGINEERING NEWS-RECORD (New York), Oct. 22, 1942, v.129,no.17:70-72.
Reviews discussions at a joint meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Engineering Institute of Canada on the subjects of manpower to meet military and civilian needs, training of engineers for army service, and training of young engineers during the war period.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 1248 Too Big An Army? New Revision of Plans. UNITED STATES NEWS (Washington), Oct. 23, 1942, v.13, no.17:13-14.
Discusses the size of our army and finds that further extension would not be feasible because of limited provisions of equipment and transport facilities. Says that if the army grows to the figure 7,500,000, a large part of the armed forces may be left in the United States.
- 1249 War Manpower Developments. JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN WATER WORKS ASSOCIATION (New York), Nov. 1942, v.34, no.11:1734-1736.
Explains the regulation regarding the enlistment of men who are in Federal posts and in war industry.
- 1250 War Work in Great Britain: What British Men and Women in the United States Can Do. Concord, N. H., Rumford Press, 1942. 12p.
A call for the return of British subjects to the United Kingdom. Lists types of men and women whose services are urgently needed in the armed forces and in civilian work.
- 1251 We've Come a Long Way.. But We've Got a Long Way Still to Go; by Hanson W. Baldwin. NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE (New York), Oct. 4, 1942:3,4,30.
Report on visits to Army camps and on trips with the Navy. Refers to improvement in morale, to size of camps, modernization of equipment and technique and shortage of officers. Mentions the problems of leadership, manpower, the induction of older men and of youths, and military planning and administration.
- 1252 Who Will Man the Liberty Ships? POWER (New York), July 1942, v.86, no.7:460-463.
Considers the vital problem of trained personnel for operating the new merchant ships.
- 1253 Use of Manpower in Australia, by R. C. Wilson. AUSTRALIAN QUARTERLY (Sydney), March 1942, v.14, no.1:73-80.
Discusses the use of manpower in Australia where the democratic method of voluntary cooperation is used in contrast with the Hitler method of forced cooperation. Considers the democratic method best in the long run.

B. Selective Service

- 1254 Adjusted Deferment Policy, by Harold F. Browne. CONFERENCE BOARD MANAGEMENT RECORD (New York), June 1942, v.4:171-175.
Explains the new interpretations, brought about by our entry into the war, of deferment clauses in the Selective Service Act of 1940.
- 1255 Alcoholism and Induction into Military Service, by Abraham Myerson. QUARTERLY JOURNAL OF STUDIES ON ALCOHOL (New Haven), Sept. 1942, v.3, no.2:204-220.
Discusses the percentage of alcoholics discovered through the Selective Service, types of alcoholics examined, and relationship between alcoholism and malingering.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 1256 Amendments to Selective Training and Services Act of 1940. Nov. 10, 1942... Conference Report. (To Accompany H. R. 7528) Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off. 4p. ([U.S.] 77th Cong. 2d sess. House. Rept. 2624).
- 1257 Application of Selective Service Act to Canadian Nationals in the U. S. BULLETIN (U. S. Dept. of State, Washington), April 11, 1942, v.6:315-318.
- 1258 The Army and Higher Education, by Zim E. Lawhon. EDUCATIONAL RECORD (Washington), July 1942, v.23,no.3:482-485.
Reports on the plan of the Army to enlist college students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, and to defer their call to active duty until after graduation.
- 1259 The Army Has a New Way of Choosing Its Young Officers. LONDON CALLING (London), Oct. 25, 1942, no.15(;12-13.
Describes the British technique in selecting candidates for officer training.
- 1260 The Army Plays It Safe, by K. S. Lester. AIR FACTS (New York), July 1, 1942, v.5,no.7:32-43.
Discusses the tests for men and machines in aviation.
- 1261 Aviation Cadet Manual, 1942. Issued by: U. S. Adjutant-General's Office. Governors Island, New York, Recruiting Bureau, U. S. Army, 1942. 37p.
A recruiting manual setting forth the requirements for application, general information concerning training, etc.
- 1262 Canada's Two Voices, by William Henry Chamberlain. CHRISTIAN CENTURY (Chicago), May 13, 1942, v.59:626-628.
An analysis of the recent vote regarding conscription for overseas services in Canada.
- 1263 Company Military Service and State Guard Policies, by F. Beatrice Brower. CONFERENCE BOARD MANAGEMENT RECORD (New York), July 1942, v.4,no.7:201-203.
Reports on a survey in which 232 firms told of their policies regarding employees called into the military services. Policies of the firms where employees are not in the State Guard were also considered.
- 1264 Dental Aspects of Selective Service, by C. R. Wells. NEW YORK JOURNAL OF DENTISTRY (New York), March 1942, v.12:106-110.
Discusses the appointment of dentists to local and medical boards; the induction of dentists into the Army; and dental standards for the United States Army. Lists dental conditions which disqualify men for any form of military service.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 1265 Drafting This Army, by Frederick Lewis Allen. *HERPERS MAGAZINE* (New York), July 1942, v.184:121-130.
Progress report on the selective service program. Describes some of the problems facing draft boards, and problems of general policy with respect to classification and re-classification of men.
- 1266 The Educational Level of Men of Military Age in the United States. *THE IDEAL OF THREE UPSILON* (Wauwatosa, Wis.), Nov. 1942, v.17, no.1: 19-20.
Compares the educational level of selectees in the present war with those of the past world war, showing that 41 percent have high school or college training, while only 9 percent had reached this level in the previous war.
- 1267 The Eighteen-Year Old Selectee -- A High School Responsibility, by A. H. Lass. *HIGH POINTS* (Brooklyn), Sept. 1942, v.24, no.7:5-6.
Presents a program for assisting the young men in high school, who are subject to the draft, which would increase their physical endurance, and provide technical training and guidance to enable them to fit into the armed services to best advantage.
- 1268 Engineer Officer Candidate Material, by R. C. Crawford. *MILITARY ENGINEER* (Washington), Oct. 1942, v.34, no.204:484-485.
Explains the present plan for the selection and training of officers, and the necessary qualifications of applicants for candidate schools.
- 1269 Enlisted Men, Initial Classification. Issued by: U. S. War Department. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 73p. (Army Regulations no. 615-625)
Defines aims and procedures of Selective Service System.
- 1270 The Eyes and the Military Services, by Myron S. Harding. *JOURNAL OF THE INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION* (Indianapolis), May 1942, v.35:246-249.
States visual requirements for each branch of the military services, and gives summaries of tests made on selective service men and volunteers in Indiana.
- 1271 The Eyes of the Navy, by C. A. Swanson. *VISUAL LIFEST* (St. Joseph, Mo.), Summer Issue 1942, v.6:27-29.
Discusses the history of visual requirements of the Navy and Marine Corps, rejections for eye defects by the United States Navy and the United States Marine Corps. 1939-1940, and 1917-1919.
- 1272 Exercito Seleccionado ou Milicia, by E. A. Arrais. *SULFIMA POLITICA* (Rio de Janeiro), May 1942, v.2, no.15:203-208.
(Selective Service or Militia.--) Discussion of the relative value of the techniques of army expansion with reference to the Brazilian needs.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 1273 Give Us the Blueprints, Issued by: Harvard Crims Editorial Board. THRESHOLD (New York), Oct. 1942, v.3,no.1:31-32,39.
Discusses the maze of conflicting and overlapping programs to provide officer material for the Army and Navy. Finds Government failure to cooperate with the colleges a major defect.
- 1274 How Can We Best Use Our Conscripted Youth? Washington, Ransdell, Oct. 25, 1942. 12p. (American Forum of the Air, v.4,no.43).
Participating in the broadcast were Congressman Jennings Randolph, Congressman Emanuel Celler, Warren H. Atherton, Frederick J. Libby and Dr. Harry Overstreet.
- 1275 How the Army Sorts Its Man Power, by Walter V. Bingham. HARPER'S MAGAZINE (New York), Sept. 1942, v.185,no.1108:432-440.
By the Chief Psychologist, Personnel Procedure Section, U. S. Adjutant General's Office.
- 1276 How National Selective Service Functions, by K. W. MacTaggart. CANADIAN BUSINESS (Montreal), June 1942, v.15,no.6:22-24,76.
Describes new regulations providing for the fitting of every Canadian into the place he can serve most effectively. Urges management's cooperation, particularly in the field of personnel relations.
- 1277 How to Enlist and Get an Immediate Rating. OUR NAVY (New York), June 1, 1942, v.37:20-23,61.
Account of tests and interviews given to men who enlist in the Navy.
- 1278 The Inductee's Mental Test. New York, Arco Publishing Co., 1942. 31p.
Describes the tests which new soldiers will be required to take, and gives suggestions as to how an inductee should meet them in order to be assigned to the job for which he is best fitted.
- 1279 Information for Applicants for Appointments as Officers U. S. Naval Reserve, May 1942. U. S. Bureau of Naval Reserve. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 6p.
- 1280 Information Regarding Appointment and Enlistment of Commissioned Officers, Warrant Officers, Aviation Cadets, Enlisted Men, and Nurses, Army of the United States. Printed for the Use of the Committee on Military Affairs. U. S. Senate. U. S. 77th Congress, 2nd Sess, 1942. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 19p.
- 1281 An Interpretation of Draft Rejection Figures, by W. W. Bauer, M. D. THE PENNSYLVANIA MEDICAL JOURNAL (Harrisburg), Dec. 1942, v.46,no.3: 204-207.
Comments upon the percentage of youths rejected by the draft and the implications of the rejections for the general health of the nation.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 1282 Ironing Out the Washouters, by Devon Francis. SKYWAYS (New York), Jan. 1943, v.2, no.1:12-13, 62-66.
Urges a revision of physical requirements for pilots on the theory that good flying material exists among applicants with minor defects.
- 1283 Is Your Number Up? Practical Information for the Future Selectee, by Blake Cochran. New York, Teachers College, Columbia University, Feb. 1942. 57p.
- 1284 Leadership Rating of Engineer Officer Candidates, by William Whipple, Jr. MILITARY ENGINEER (Washington), Aug. 1942, v.34, no.202: 380-384.
* Discusses methods used in rating officer candidates in the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va.
- 1285 Legal Aspects of the Selective Service Act. INDIANA LAW JOURNAL (Bloomington, Ind.), April 1942, v.17, no.4:271-373.
Informative material on the legal aspects of the Selective Service System. Includes appeal procedure of the Selective Service Law, section 303 of the Soldiers' and Sailor's Civil Relief Act, and various notes and comments.
- 1286 Lowering the Draft Age to 18 Years...Committee on Military Affairs. Report (To Accompany S. 2748)...[Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942]. 7p. ([U.S.] 77th Cong., 2d sess. Senate Rept. 1644.)
- 1287 The Medical Aspects of Selective Service, by Leonard G. Rowntree. NEW YORK JOURNAL OF DENTISTRY (New York), March 1942:100-106.
Discusses such aspects of the United States Selective Service as the problems of psychiatry; deferment of medical students and interns; experiments in procedure of selection; the President's plan for the rehabilitation of rejected registrants; and groups of diseases unfavorable for rehabilitation.
- 1288 Medical Officer Requirements. CONNECTICUT STATE MEDICAL JOURNAL (New Haven), July 1942, v.6:552-553.
The Connecticut Office of Procurement and Assignment estimates the need up to Jan. 1, 1943 for about 400 additional officers. Requirements for appointment are given.
- 1289 Medical Recruiting Program Is Mapped for Next Year, by Coleman B. Jones. MEDICAL ECONOMICS (Rutherford), Dec. 1942, v.20, no.3:46-48, 94-96.
Discusses some of the problems and prospects of medical recruitment for 1943.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 1290 Metodo Practico de Seleccion de Pilotos, by Dr. Maurice M. Walsh. AMERICA CLINICA (New York), v.4,no.3:71-73.
(A Practical Method of Pilot Selection.--) Discussion of the role of the medical profession in determining the eligibility of pilot applicants.
- 1291 The Navy Calls for Naval Reserve Officers. THE LOG (San Francisco), June 1942, v.37:41-42.
Appeals to men with the necessary special ability, to enlist as naval reserve officers in the Merchant Marine.
- 1292 New Method for Immediate Recruitment of Medical Officers. JOURNAL OF THE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION (Chicago), May 2, 1942, v.119:33-34.
Says 5,000 physicians are needed at once by the army, 11,000 additional will be required by December 1942. Describes system by which army has streamlined its method of commissioning medical officers.
- 1293 New Physical Standards for the Army. NEW YORK STATE JOURNAL OF MEDICINE (New York), April 15, 1942, v.42:759-760.
Lists and explains United States Army's new physical standards of acceptance for limited military duty for officers.
- 1294 On Lowering the Draft Age, by Ralph H. Gabriel. YALE ALUMNI MAGAZINE (New Haven), Oct. 1942, v.6,no.3:8-9.
Points out factors to be considered in deciding the lower draft age: the experience of World War I, the present conditions of this war, the strength of the nation, and the needs of conserving the 18-year-olds for the possible exigencies of a long-drawn out war.
- 1295 Order Numbers of Men Registered June 30 Will Be Decided According to Birth Dates. SELECTIVE SERVICE (U. S. Selective Service System, Washington), June 1942, v.2:1.
Article contains information concerning the fifth registration.
- 1296 Physician Shortage Becomes Issue on Capital Hill, by R. I. Hale. MEDICAL ECONOMICS (Rutherford, N. J.) Dec. 1942, v.20,no.3:32-34, 96-108.
Survey of the physician shortage in the United States, and of the congressional criticisms of procurement methods for the armed services.
- 1297 A Plan for Procuring Immediate Enlistment of Skilled Mechanics, Radiomen and Other Specialists for the Air Forces, the Signal Corps, the Ordnance Department. U. S. Adjutant-General's Office (n.d.), (n.p.) 17p.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 1298 Problems in the Selection of Aviators, by Eric Liljencrants.
JOURNAL OF AVIATION MEDICINE (St. Paul, Minn.), June 1942, v.13,
no.2:107-120.
Discusses problems in the selection of United States aviators;
the interrelationship between and relative importance of selection
and maintenance; fitness for high altitude tension; ability to
withstand fatigue; and emotional stability.
- 1299 Protection of Individuals and of the Nation Under the Selective
Service Acts of 1917 and 1940, by Charles W. Taintor and A. B. Butts.
MISSISSIPPI LAW JOURNAL (University, Mississippi), May 1942, v.14:
445-484.
Discusses the constitutionality of the Selective Service Acts
of 1917 and 1940; the legal problem connected with the enforcement
of the registration and classification requirements; and the func-
tions assigned to the local and appeal boards.
- 1300 The R. A. F. Is Looking for High Flyers, by Carl Olsson. LONDON
CALLING (London), Nov. 8-14, 1942, no 161:12-14. Illus.
Discusses the effects of extreme altitudes on machines and on the
men who fly them. Shows there is great variation between men in
their ability to preserve mental and physical efficiency at great
altitudes.
- 1301 The Right Man in the Right Place, or, Personnel Selection in the Army.
ARMY QUARTERLY (London), Aug. 1942, v.44,no.2:271-276.
Explains procedures in the selection of personnel in the British
army by use of tests and modern techniques which were first used
by the British in 1939.
- 1302 Selection Testing of Recruits, or from Coupon to Quartermaster, by
P. Hunter Gordon. ROYAL ENGINEERS JOURNAL (London), Sept. 1942,
v.56:187-195.
Discusses the method employed in England to place men in the
branch of the Army for which they are best suited, and to ascer-
tain if soldiers already in the Army are well placed.
- 1303 Selective Service and the Married Man, by Arthur V. McDermott.
MARRIAGE AND FAMILY LIVING (Menasha, Wis.), May 1942. v.4:29-30,38.
Gives Canada's experience in drafting married men.
- 1304 Selective Service, Deferment, and Secondary Education. BULLETIN
OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SECONDARY SCHOOL PRINCIPALS (Washington),
Dec. 1942, v.26,no.110:25-26.
The Association answers the inquiries of its members by reproduc-
ing the directive issued on Sept. 30, 1942 by Major-General Hershey
in which he clarifies the position of educational services with
reference to deferment and selective service.
- 1305 Selective Service for Canadians. CANADIAN CHEMISTRY AND PROCESS
INDUSTRIES (Toronto), April 1942, v.26:200-202.
Gives new regulations and restrictions in Canadian selective
service.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 1306 Selective Service in Peacetime. First Report of the Director of Selective Service 1940-1941. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. viii, 424p., illus.
Report of Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service for the period from Sept. 16, 1940, the date of the approval of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 (Public Law 783, 76th Cong.), to Dec. 8, 1941, the date of the declaration of war on Japan.
- 1307 Selective Service's Medical Statistics Program, by Capt. Oliver Harold Folk. JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN STATISTICAL ASSOCIATION (Menasha, Wis.), Dec. 1942, v.37,no.220:425-429.
Describes analyses of physical examinations of selectees to give a progress report of each individual and also intensive studies of samples of the records. Type of cards and classification used is given in detail.
- 1308 Selective Service Policy 1940-1942, by Elias Huzar. JOURNAL OF POLITICS (Gainesville, Fla.), May 1942, v.4:261-226.
Discusses features of the 1940 Selective Service bill, and the various proposals and bills leading to the passing of the 1942 law.
- 1309 Should the Draft Age Be Reduced? JUNIOR COLLEGE JOURNAL (Washington), Nov. 1942, v.13,no.3:134-139.
Symposium by junior college executives in various parts of the United States.
- 1310 Status of Accountants Under Selective Service Act, by Carman G. Blough and John L. Carey. JOURNAL OF ACCOUNTANCY (New York), Oct. 1942, v.74,no.4:306-314.
Summarizes available information and attempts to interpret general expressions of policy by the national headquarters of the Selective Service System, toward occupational deferment of accountants.
- 1311 That's How Fliers Are Found, by Devon Francis. COLLIER'S (New York), Sept. 26, 1942, v.110,no.13:24,27-28.
A study of what makes a man a fighting flier. Through extensive scientific screening tests and other means, the Army is enabled to sift out pilots, bombardiers and navigators with accuracy and precision. Photographs.
- 1312 Three Anonymous Men on a Board, by Herbert Corey. NATION'S BUSINESS (Washington), Dec. 1942, v.30,no.12:32-34,84-87.
Discusses the principles organization, and operation of selective service.
- 1313 The Urgent Need for Doctors, by Paul V. McNutt. JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION (Chicago), June 20, 1942, v.119:605-607.
Stresses the fact that doctors are urgently needed in the armed forces. Estimates that 33 per cent of all physicians, including retired men, and two-thirds of all those under the age of 45 will be required.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 1314 War and Conscription at the Bar of Christian Morals, by Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Barry C'Tool... New York, Catholic Worker Press, Jan. 1941. 90p.
States the Catholic viewpoint of conscription, both in peace and war.
- 1315 Wartime Policies of the United States Civil Service Commission, with Comments, by Leonard D. White and Arthur S. Flemming... Chicago, Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada, April 1942. [12p.] (Its Special Bulletin No. 15).
Contains Executive Orders of the President, excerpts from War Service Regulations of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, and other material relating to recruitment and placement.
- 1316 War-Time Uses of Anthropological Surveys. NATURE (London), Oct. 3, 1942, v.150, no.3805:385-387.
Urges continued surveys of the physical character of national groups in the United States as an aid in the selection of recruits for the war and military operations.
- 1317 Washington: Both Sides of the Curtain, by Edson Blair. BARRON'S (New York), Nov. 16, 1942, v.22, no.46:4.
Tells of the pending changes in the selective service system. Believes emphasis will be laid on occupation and age instead of dependents.
- 1318 What College Training Means to Men in the Service, by Elgin Young. DELTA (Indianapolis, Ind.), Oct. 1942, v.60, no.1:18-22.
Describes the advantages a college education affords in war training and advocates keeping men in college to maintain a continual flow of officer material; also explains how the selective service operates.
- 1319 What's Wrong with the Draft? by Marquis W. Childs. LOOK (Des Moines, Iowa), Nov. 3, 1942, v.6, no.22:13-15.
Discusses enlistment, the present draft, the farm-labor shortage, the future of technical and professional workers, the use of civilian specialists, and the drafting of eighteen and nineteen year old boys.
- 1320 Who'll be Drafted When? FORTUNE (New York), Nov. 1942, v.26, no.5:96-97.
Discusses the question of whether husbands and fathers will be inducted in large numbers, and the number of men that will be called into the armed forces.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

C. Training

1. United States

- 1321 Air Education for Future Fliers and Ground Associates, by Howard Wordahl. NEW YORK STATE EDUCATION (Albany), Dec. 1942, v.50, no.3: 191-192, 234-235.
Discusses methods and organization for preparing high school teachers for future aviation service.
- 1322 All Hands on Deck! by Howard Hartley. COLLIER'S (New York), June 27, 1942, v.109:16-17, 54-55.
Describes the United States Navy's mass-production training program.
- 1323 American Jiu-Jitsu, by Edward L. Allen. Bloomfield Hill, Mich., Sun Dial Press, 1942. 54p.
A manual containing 328 progressive action photographs designed to teach the fundamental principles of Jiu-Jitsu.
- 1324 The American Soldier, by Edmund T. Delaney. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), May 1942, v.32:355-357.
Discusses the subjects of military courtesy and military bearing.
- 1325 America's Desert Soldier, by Major General Alvan C. Gillem, Jr. ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 7, 1942, v.80, no.15:120, 143.
Describes the Army's new Desert Training Center, in the California Desert, where a new type of soldier is being trained. The lesson of survival is taught there through the advanced science of modern war.
- 1326 Antiaircraft Training, by C. D. McNeely. COAST ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), May-June 1942, v.85:4-9.
Discusses the objective of antiaircraft training, the organizing of regiments, the necessity for continuous training, and the lessons to be learned from British experience in antiaircraft training.
- 1327 Army Engineer School Teaches War Building, by Capt. Thomas H. Evans. (New York), Dec. 10, 1942, v.129, no.24:12-13.
Describes organization and activity of the Army Engineering School.
- 1328 The Army Life by Private E. J. Kahn, Jr. New York, Simon and Schuster, 1942. 152p.
Tells of the training of a recruit from the time of induction to the date of embarkation.
- 1329 Army Office Training: What Everybody Should Know About Army Organization, Administration, and Clerical Procedures, by M. Allison. New York, Chicago, Gregg Publishing Company, 1942. 92p.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 1330 Army Physical Conditioning, by Theodore P. Bank. ATHLETIC JOURNAL (Chicago), Sept. 1942, v.23, no.1, 8-9, 26-28.
Outlines and explains the physical training programs that are arranged for men in the ground forces.
- 1331 Atlanta Motor Base Dedicated. QUARTERMASTER REVIEW (Washington), May-June 1942, v.21:38-39.
Comments on the training program of the Atlanta Quartermaster Motor Base and Motor Transport School, recently dedicated; and of the Quartermaster Motor Transport School at Fort McPherson, Ga.
- 1332 Atlantic City a Beehive of Military Activity, by Maj. Frank L. Nelson. AIR SERVICES (Washington), Dec. 1942, v.27, no.12:13-14, 41.
Describes the organization and operation of the Army Air Forces' Basic Technical Training Center No. 7, at Atlantic City, N. J.
- 1333 Back-Seat Heroes, by Fred Tupper Jr. FLYING (Chicago), Jan. 1943, v.32, no.1:55-56, 147-149.
Describes the training and function of the Navy's aircraft technicians.
- 1334 Black Bullets for Hitler, by Roark Bradford. COLLIER'S (Springfield, Ohio), Dec. 7, 1942, v.110, no.24:66-67, 79-80.
Describes the training of the Ninety-third Division which is made up entirely of negroes.
- 1335 Blueprint for Wartime Education, by Robert M. Hutchins. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), Aug. 15, 1942, v.214, no.7:17.
Proposes a 7-point program to educate youth for leadership in the military forces, in science, and in industry.
- 1336 Bombardier School. LIFE (New York), May 18, 1942, v.12:73-77, illus.
Describes the training of men for the Army air force.
- 1337 Cold Room. WESTERN FLYING (Los Angeles), June 1942, v.22:34-35.
Tells about training of men for flying in the stratosphere.
- 1338 Columbus Army Flying School, by Leighton Collins. AIR FACTS (New York), Nov. 1, 1942, v.5, no.11:19-39.
Describes the Army field at Columbus, Mississippi, and the training offered to cadets.
- 1339 Commandos on Wings, by Donald E. Keyhoe. THIS WEEK (New York), Nov. 1, 1942:10, 12.
Describes the training given the United States' glider troops.
- 1340 "...Conquer We Must..." ARIZONA HIGHWAYS (Arizona Highway Dept., Phoenix), June 1942, v.18:7-13, illus.
The story of Luke Field, the largest single engine flying school in the United States.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 1341 Driver Training in High Schools, by A. C. Bigelow. QUARTERMASTER REVIEW (Washington), May-June 1942, v.21:41,109-110.
Urges the setting up of driving courses in high schools, as preliminary training to shorten the length of training given men after induction into the Quartermaster Corps.
- 1342 Education in the Army by E. T. Spaulding. HARVARD EDUCATIONAL REVIEW (Cambridge), May 1942, v.12:213-217.
Deals largely with the program of the Special Services Branch of the United States Army calculated to contribute to the men's military efficiency by improving their background of skills and knowledge in matters bearing on their military duties, and to provide for every man a chance to make himself better equipped to be a citizen of the United States when he leaves the army.
- 1343 Educational Problems in War Time. FEDERATION (Chicago), July 1942, v.28,no.7:193-194.
Discusses some of the problems of training medical students during the war, such as depletion of teaching staffs, the economic burden, etc.
- 1344 The Engineer Officer Candidates' School, by Harry D. Frye. ROSE TECHNIC (Terre Haute, Ind.), Nov. 1942, v.52,no.4:7,8.
Explains the necessary qualifications for the Engineer Officer Candidates and the course of study.
- 1345 Field Artillery School Catalog of Training Literature, May 1, 1941. Book Dept., Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, 1941. 16p.
- 1346 Finding and Training Air Force Technicians. SOUTHERN FLIGHT (Dallas), Nov. 1942, v.18,no.5:28-30.
Outlines the scope of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, probably the nation's largest single educational system, as it finds and trains mechanics, radio operators, armorers, weather-forecasters, and several other highly-skilled soldier-craftsmen.
- 1347 Flying for Uncle Sam, A Story of Civilian Pilot Training, by Lewis E. Theiss. Boston, W. A. Wilde, 1942. 314p.
- 1348 Glider Training, by F. A. de V. Robertson. FLIGHT AND AIRCRAFT ENGINEER (London), July 2, 1942, v.42,no.1749:7-9.
Treats of the training of British army glider pilots.
- 1349 Guiding Future Airmen, by William D. McAdams. OCCUPATION (New York), Oct. 1942, v.21,no.2:126-128.
Describes the problems in high school instruction in pre-flight training under the auspices of the Air Training Corps of America, working in conjunction with the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the U. S. Office of Education.

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- 1350 How's in Submarines Now, by Henry Felsen New York, Robert M. McBride, 1942. 173p., illus.
Tells of the training of submarine sailors in the United States Navy.
- 1351 How Chennault Kills Japs, by William Clemmens. COLLIER'S (New York), July 4, 1942, v.110:16,58-60.
Story of how American Volunteer Group fighters in China were trained.
- 1352 How Crack Skeet Shots Are Training Our Air Fighters, by Francis A. Marvin, Jr. OUTDOOR LIFE (New York), July 1942, v.90:10-13,61.
Describes the method by which our aviators are being taught air gunnery by expert skeet shots. Moving targets is an important part of the training facilities.
- 1353 How Every Boy Can Prepare for Aviation Service, by Keith Ayling. Garden City, Garden City Publishing Co., 1942. 122p., illus.
- 1354 I Got Wings, by Charles H. DeBow. AMERICAN (New York), Aug. 1942, v.134:28-29,104-106.
A Negro army flier tells how his dream came true, and describes some of the experiences of a student pilot.
- 1355 I Pilot a Bomber, by Hugh De. Maxwell, Jr. AMERICAN MAGAZINE (New York), June 1942, v.133:36-37.
Reports on the qualities and the training required for becoming a bomber pilot.
- 1356 In the Army and Navy Aviation Schools, SPORTSMAN PILOT (New York), Sept. 15, 1942, v.28,no.3:14-17, illus.
Explains the program of conditioning the flying personnel of the armed services in the Army and Navy aviation schools.
- 1357 Icarus Antarcticus, by Leighton Collins. AIR FACTS (New York), May 1, 1942, v.5:58-65.
Information about how to fly a glider. Tells about Army and Navy test flights.
- 1358 In the Army and Navy Flying Schools, by Vance W. Perry. SPORTSMAN PILOT (New York), May 15, 1942, v.27:18-19,40.
Describes the training of bombardiers in the Air Force.
- 1359 The Infantry in the Clouds, by Walter A. Wood. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, WEEKLY MAGAZINE SECTION (Boston), May 16, 1942:2-3, illus.
Tells how American soldiers are being trained at Fort Lewis on the slopes of Mt. Rainier in Washington, and at other high locations, for service in Alaska, the Caucasus, Bataan, Iceland, etc.
- 1360 Intelligent Intelligence Training, by James Bellah. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), June 1942, v.50:35-38.
Describes methods of training intelligence men

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- 1361 Iron Men for Iron Ships. THE LAMP (New York), April 1942, v.24:14-18.
Describes the training of men at Fort Schuyler, New York, for the Merchant Marine.
- 1362 It's All Done With Models, by Fletcher Pratt. SEA POWER (New York), Dec. 1942, v.2,no.12:23-25.
Shows how the Navy is using "synthetic training" for many of its machine gunners, and patrol plane crews. Shooting at movies and practicing with models supplements actual practice.
- 1363 Keep 'Em Learning, by Frederick Updegraf. QUARTERMASTER REVIEW (Washington), May-June 1942, v.21:31,115-117.
Describes instruction courses of officers and men in the Quartermaster Corps.
- 1364 Keeping Our Sailors in Trim. POPULAR MECHANICS (Chicago), Aug. 1942, v.78:72-75, illus.
Describes the training of United States sailors for physical fitness, especially the training at the San Diego Naval Training Station.
- 1365 Manual of Administration; Manual for Assisting in the Organization, Administration and Operation of Units of the Air Training Corps of America. Preliminary Edition, June 1942. New York, Air Training Corps of America, Inc., 1942. 27p. (Processed)
- 1366 Mountain Air for the Navy, by Richard L. Neuberger. COLLIER'S (New York), Dec. 19, 1942, v.110,no.25:60-63.
Describes the \$31,000,000 training station on Lake Wend Oreille, in the Rocky Mountains, the Farragut Naval Training Station.
- 1367 N.E.I. Air Force Grows New Wings in Kansas. KNICKERBOCKER WEEKLY (New York), Sept. 7, 1942, v.2,no.28:17-22.
Tells about the training of aviators of the Royal Netherlands military flying force at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Praises cooperation and hospitality of the United States.
- 1368 The Naval Reserve of the United States Navy; A Pamphlet for the Instruction and Guidance of Naval Reserve Officers. Oct. 1942. U. S. Bureau of Naval Personnel. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 91p.
- 1369 The Navy and Higher Education, by William Exton. EDUCATIONAL RECORD (Washington), July 1942, v.23,no.3:478-485.
Reports on the disappointment of the Navy with respect to the mathematical knowledge of the newly enlisted men, and outlines the program instituted by the Navy to remedy this situation.
- 1370 The Navy Trains to Win, by William Flynn. AIR TRAILS PICTORIAL (New York), Jan 1943, v.19,no.4:16-17,50.
Describes the procedures at the pre-flight schools established to condition, mentally and physically, future navy pilots.

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- 1371 New Soldier's Handbook. Washington, Infantry Journal, 1942.
viii, 279p., illus.
Contains complete text of the official Soldier's Handbook
(Field Manual 21-100), and additional matter of interest to
the new soldier and to the general public.
- 1372 "...Nothing 'll Stop the Army Air Corps..." ARIZONA HIGHWAYS
(Arizona Highway Dept., Phoenix), June 1942: v.18:14-17.
Description of the training program for bomber pilots at
Williams Field, Arizona.
- 1373 Officer Training, by George W. Outland. ARMY ORDNANCE (Washington),
May-June, 1942, v.22:935-938.
Explains the qualifications demanded in the selection of ordnance
leaders and the training given them.
- 1374 Officers by Mass Production, by John Edward A. Aber. COAST
ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), May-June, 1942, v.85:16-20.
Tells of the work of the Officer Candidate School located at
Camp Davis, North Carolina.
- 1375 Open Boat Training, by J. T. H. NAUTICAL MAGAZINE (Glasgow),
Nov. 1942, v.148:257-260.
Discusses importance of open boat training, the course of train-
ing, and the need for a deeper keel, and improvement on the sails
of boats.
- 1376 Our New Army, by Marshall Andrews. Boston, Little, Brown, 1942,
ix, 225p.
A report by a staff writer of the Washington Post on how our
Army is being trained. Every type of training camp and every
major branch of service is shown in the making.
- 1377 Our New West Point, by Thom. Yates. SIGN (Union City, N. J.),
May 1942, v.21:614-616.
Describes the program of the West Point of 1942
- 1378 P. T. Crews in the Making, by F. W. Horenburger. MOTOR BOATING
(New York), July 1942, v.70, no.1:34-36.
Describes the training of United States Navy men for crew
service on the P T's, motor torpedo boats, made by the Elco
Works.
- 1379 Parachute Troops, USA, by Julian J. Ewell. SCROLL OF PHI DELTA
THETA (New York), March 1942, v.66:251-253.
Describes the training of United States Army's "Thunderbirds",
parachute troops.
- 1380 Pre-Glider Training, by Robert L. McIntyre. FLYING (Chicago),
Jan. 1943, v.32, no.1:45-46, 106.
Describes the training given to army glider pilots.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 1381 Preinduction Training Needs on the College Level for Enlisted Men in the Armed Forces, by Robert C. Woellner. INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION (Milwaukee), Sept. 1942, v.31,no.7:277-280.
Discusses the training needs of enlisted personnel for which some college training may be beneficial.
- 1382 Physical Training for Army Flyers. HYGIEA (Chicago), June 1942, v.20:416-419,462, illus.
Tells of the use of sports and physical instruction in training of pilots for Army Air Forces.
- 1383 Proceedings: Conference on Pre-induction Military Training, Held at Chicago, Illinois, Feb. 20, 21, and 22, 1942. Chicago, University of Chicago Institute of Military Affairs, 1942. 36p.
- 1384 Processing an Ordnance Officer, by Bernard B. Abrams. ARMY ORDNANCE (Washington), July-Aug. 1942, v.23:101-102.
Explains the assigning of men to the United States Army Ordnance Department, their training, and duties.
- 1385 Randolph Field. New York, Devin-Adair, 1942. 156p, illus.
Describes the training and life of the aviation cadet and the physical plant of Randolph field.
- 1386 Readyng the Naval R.O.T.C.'s for War, by William Exton, Jr. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), June 1942, v.68,no.472:814-828.
Explains the training of United States naval officers in the Naval R.O.T.C.; the pre-selection of candidates for officer training; and the tests for attitude, character, and intelligence. Illustrations and outlines
- 1387 A Report on War Courses Offered by Collegiate Schools of Business and Departments of Economics, April 1942. Prepared in Regional Research Unit, Division of Regional Economy, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, U. S. Dept. of Commerce. Washington, 1942. 58p.
- 1388 Ripeord Warriors of the Marine Corps, by Gordon Hagberg. SOUTHERN FLIGHT (Dallas), Aug. 1942, v.19,no.2:22-23.
Describes the parachute training of marines and the technique of parachute landing.
- 1389 River of Marines, by Frank K. Tolbert. LEATHERNECK (Washington), Nov. 1942, v.25,no.11:12-19,133, illus.
Description of the foundation, development, and activities at the Marine's New River, North Carolina, training center.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 1390 The Role of Medical Education in the War, by Harold S. Diehl.
FEDERATION BULLETIN (Chicago), Oct. 1942, v.28,no.10:291-301.
Discusses wartime training of physicians in first aid, emergency surgery, psychiatry, internal medicine, dermatology, venereal diseases, public health, tropical medicine, military and aviation medicine, and medical research.
- 1391 Salts of the Earth, by Lt. Col. P. R. Butler. QUARTERLY REVIEW
(London), Oct. 1942, v.279,no.554:183-192.
Discusses the army units being specially trained as "sea-soldiers" for service aboard ship.
- 1392 School for Bombardiers, by Lieut. Frank J. Rilling. FLYING
(Chicago), Jan. 1943, v.32,no.1:52-54.
Describes organization and routine of the army's bombardier training center in New Mexico.
- 1393 School for Destruction, by Jack Ingell. AIR TECH (New York),
Oct. 1942, v.1,no.1:35-37, illus.
Description of training procedure at Lowry Field School for Armorers.
- 1394 Sea Legs for Sailors. SEA POWER (New York), July 1942, v.2,
no.7:16-17, illus.
Describes the program of the United States Navy League in providing initial cruise training for prospective officers of the United States Navy through the recruiting of privately-owned yachts.
- 1395 The Sky Over Corpus Christi Is the World's Biggest Classroom.
PARADE'S WEEKLY (Detroit), Aug. 22, 1942, v.1,no.14:17-21, illus.
Presents information on the work at the giant naval training base at Corpus Christi, Texas.
- 1396 So You Want to Be a Torpedo Plane Pilot! by William H. Randall.
FLYING ACES (New York), Nov. 1942, v.42,no.4:14-16, 68, illus.
Gives qualifications for a torpedo plane pilot.
- 1397 Specialists in Sudden Death, by Davenport Steward. SATURDAY
EVENING POST (Philadelphia), Aug. 1, 1942, v.215,no.5:9-11, illus.
Describes the training of United States shock troops at New River, North Carolina.
- 1398 Swimming for War Is Different! by Carroll L. Bryant. BEACH AND
POOL (New York), Nov. 1942, v.15,no.11:13.
Believes that soldiers need special war training in swimming because of the many situations that may confront them.
- 1399 Swimming Through Burning Gasoline or Oil, by Fred R. Lanoue.
HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION (Ann Arbor, Mich.), Nov. 1942, v.13,
no.9:535-565.
Describes ways, based on experiments at the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia, of swimming through burning gasoline or oil.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 1400 Teach Them to Glide! by Walker Brooks. FUTURE (Chicago), June 1942, v.4,no.10:20-22.
Describes soaring, how to keep youth interested in aviation, types of gliders, methods of launching gliders, and the value of gliding as an aid in the selection of pilots.
- 1401 Technical School of the Armored Force, by Henry B. Henson. INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION (Milwaukee), June 1942, v.31:229-231.
Describes the training schools for technicians at Fort Knox, Kentucky.
- 1402 The Technical Training Command's Maintenance Program. AVIATION (New York), July 1942, v.41,no.1. 236p.
Explains the curriculum of the Technical Training Command of the Army Air Forces for the training of mechanics and other highly skilled technicians to care for the planes of the United States Army Air Forces.
- 1403 Think It Over. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), July 1942, v.51, no.1:8-11.
Suggestions for assisting the training of the United States fighting forces; addressed to a unit of commanders of the Coast Artillery. Favors the type of training the commandos are receiving.
- 1404 This War and Naval Training at Princeton, by Perry MacKay Sturges. PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY (Princeton, N. J.), May 15, 1942:5-7.
Tells of training in navigation and other nautical subjects at Princeton University.
- 1405 Training, by Brig. Gen. George L. Van Deusen. RADIO NEWS (Chicago), Nov. 1942, v.28,no.5:60-64,144, illus.
Describes the methods and procedures of training the thousands of operators and maintenance men required to handle army communications.
- 1406 Training at a Remount Depot, by Charles B. Team. QUARTERMASTER REVIEW (Washington), Sept.-Oct. 1942, v.22,no.2:23,131,132.
Describes the training of men, and of riding-type and draft horses at a remount depot.
- 1407 Training Officers and Men at Fort Belvoir, by E. H. Marks, Brigadier General, U. S. Army. CIVIL ENGINEERING (New York), Jan. 1943, v.13,no.1:3-7.
The Commanding General at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, gives highlights of Engineer Corps training which is designed to make every man a good soldier as well as engineer.
- 1408 Training Paratroops, by S. R. Winters. AERO DIGEST (New York), June 1942, v.40:95,96,99,102.
Describes the training procedure and the technique of parachute jumping.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 1409 Training Radio Ops. for the Airlines. ., by Lewis Winner. RADIO NEWS (Chicago), Dec. 1942, v.28,no.6:34-36,59-61, illus.
Discusses the shortage of radio manpower, and the training programs offered to radio operators.
- 1410 Training the Men Behind America's Air Armada, by James A. Boylan. FUTURE (Chicago), Aug. 1942, v.4,no.12:14-15,24-25.
Describes the training center for officers and men of the United States Air Force at Miami, Florida.
- 1411 Training the Ordnance Soldier, by Julian S. Hatcher. ARMY ORDNANCE (Washington), Sept.-Oct. 1942, v.23,no.134:272-275.
Describes the administration and training of United States Ordnance soldiers, and the function of special staff of educational consultants.
- 1412 Training Superior Youths in War Time, by A. B. Adams. SOGNER (Norman, Okla.), Dec. 1942, v.15,no.4:22-23,27.
Urges the Armed Services to permit superior youths of draft age to complete university educations.
- 1413 Training Uncle Sam's Underwater Sailors, by Martin Sheridan. YANKEE (Boston), June 1942, v.8:23-26.
Describes the training course for submarine crews at New London, Connecticut.
- 1414 Twenty-Nine Palms. AIR TRAILS (New York), July 1942, v.18:19.
Illustrations showing the new training site, at Twenty-nine Palms, California, used for the Army gliding program.
- 1415 U. S. Army and Navy Officers Trained in Engine and Propeller Maintenance. BEE-HIVE (East Hartford, Conn.), June 1942, v.17:3-5, illus.
Describes the training course offered by United Aircraft's school.
- 1416 The United States Marine Corps and Vocational Education, by Thomas A. Fischer. INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION (Milwaukee), Sept. 1942, v.31,no.7:271-272.
Discusses the courses open to Marines at vocational trades schools maintained by the United States Marine Corps.
- 1417 War in Snow and Extreme Cold. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), July 1942, v.51:32-45,
Explanation of the best practices in training for war in snow and extreme cold. The material is a condensation of Field Manual 31-15.
- 1418 We Win Our Wings, by Devon Francis. COLLIER'S (New York), June 13, 1942, v.109:20-21,58-60.
Describes details of the training of pilots at Army Air Fields.

-XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 1419 What Army Job for You? by Walter V. Bingham, THIS WEEK (New York), Dec. 8, 1942:4-5.
Describes the classifications and assignments made by the United States Army. Gives advice on the classification problem to prospective draftees.
- 1420 What College Training Means to Men in the Service, by Elgin Young. DELTA (Indianapolis, Ind.), Oct. 1942, v.60,no.1:18-22.
Describes the advantages a college education affords in war training and advocates keeping men in college to maintain a continual flow of officer material; also explains how the selective service operates.
- 1421 What Is Military Track? by C. C. Sportsman, ATHLETIC JOURNAL (Chicago), Nov. 1942, v.23,no.3:5-8, illus.
Review of the physical training program of the United States Navy pre-flight schools.
- 1422 What the Great Lakes Region Is Doing to Win the War, by Captain J. K. Esler. MICHIGAN HISTORY MAGAZINE (Lansing), Autumn 1942, v.26: 429-438.
Describes the activities at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, the aid of universities in the central states in the training program, and indicates the expansion in war production in this area.
- 1423 What the High Schools Can Do to Help Win This War, by John W. Studebaker. HIGH SCHOOL JOURNAL (Chapel Hill, N. C.), Oct. 1942, v.25,no.6:244-245.
Asks for a new emphasis upon programs of: physical fitness; improved facilities for occupational information and guidance into critical services; revisions of mathematics and pre-flight courses in aeronautics; training of youth for citizenship in a democracy, and promoting understanding of our Allies.

2. Other Countries

- 1424 Adult Education in the Army, by R. T. Rundle Clark. ADULT EDUCATION (London), Sept. 1942, v.15,no.1:6-10.
Tells of the work of the British Army Bureau of Current Affairs.
- 1425 The Air Cadets, by Raymond Arthur Davies. MAGAZINE DIGEST (Toronto), July 1942, v.25:102-104.
Information about the Canadian Air Cadet League, which provides pre-airforce training to boys yet in school.
- 1426 Air Gunners on the Mark. BULLETINS FROM BRITAIN (British Information Service, New York), Sept. 30, 1942, no.109:12.
Describes the training of bombing crew gunners.
- 1427 The Air Training Plan of the British Commonwealth. AMERICAN FOREIGN SERVICE JOURNAL (Washington), March 1942, v.19:136-139,176.
Describes the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan as it is being carried out in Canada.

(XIX) RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 1428 All-Out Education in Canada's Army, by Anne Fromer. SATURDAY NIGHT (Toronto), Sept. 19, 1942, v.58,no.2:16-17.
Describes the educational system that exists in Canada today and which is available to every man and woman of the Dominion's fighting forces.
- 1429 American Aircraft Training in the RAF, by Myles Cave. AVIATION (New York), July 1942, v.41,no.1:74-75,295-296, illus.
Discusses details in the task of training British pilots to handle the new types of American-made planes; the Mustang, Lightning, and Airacobra. Explains some differences between British-made and American-made planes.
- 1430 Army Education, by Thomas Stevens. London, V. Gollanoz, and The Fabian Society, 1940. 23p. (Fabian Society...Research Series, no.53)
- 1431 Army in Jalisco, by Mary Saint Albans. MODERN MEXICO (New York), July 1942, v.15,no.2:5-10,29-30, illus.
Description of the civilian-military training program and its accomplishments in Mexico's vital Pacific coast state.
- 1432 Behind the Lines. FLIGHT AND THE AIRCRAFT ENGINEER (London), Nov. 5, 1942, v.42,no.1767:498, illus.
Discusses special courses being offered by the Fascist Youth Organization of Italy to train parachutes, and German measures to replenish officers of the Luftwaffe.
- 1433 British Citizen-Army Studies Current Affairs, by W. E. Williams. BULLETINS FROM BRITAIN (British Information Services, New York), May 20, 1942:1-3.
Discusses both compulsory and optional schemes of education in the British Army.
- 1434 The British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. AERO DIGEST (New York), May 1942, v.40:76,79-80.
Reports achievement of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, which has increased the Royal Canadian Air Force by nearly 100,000 since its inception late in 1939.
- 1435 Building the R. A. F. How Britain's Pilots and Air Crews Are Trained in the Dominions. NEPTUNE (London), Jan. 1942:7-11.
Claims almost unlimited resources in manpower, training, and aircraft manufacture for the R. A. F. Describes programs in each Dominion.
- 1436 Camp Little Norway, by Ormonde Strong. AMERICAN SWEDISH MONTHLY (New York), July 1942, v.36,no.7:10-11,26-28.
The story of a training camp for Norwegian flyers at Toronto.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 1437 Canada Salvages Its Recruits, by Eaton Maxwell. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WEEKLY MAGAZINE SECTION (Boston), Nov. 14, 1942:7-9.
Describes Fort Chippewa Barracks, a military camp in Canada, where experimental mixing of basic military training with other ideas worked out by psychologists and teachers for elementary schooling of retarded adults is carried on.
- 1438 Canada's Strength in the Sky, by O. G. Power. CANADIAN AVIATION (Toronto), June 1942, v.15:38-41,54.
Canada's Air Minister surveys the Joint Air Training Plan carried on with the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand. Estimates needs for 1942-43, and proposes additional R.C.A.F. squadrons.
- 1439 The Cossack, by Robert B. Rigg. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), May-June 1942, v.51:17-19.
Describes the training, horsemanship, and morale of the Russian Cossack.
- 1440 Educating the Army, by C. G. Maude. SPECTATOR (London), Aug. 21, 1942, no.5956:168.
Discusses the work of the Army Educational Corps of Great Britain.
- 1441 Education in the Army, by W. E. Williams. POLITICAL QUARTERLY (London), July-Sept. 1942, v.13,no.3:242-264.
Describes the machinery for operating the Army Education Scheme in England and notes the difficulties under which it works. Gives statistics of attendance at lectures.
- 1442 Empire Air Training. FLIGHT (London), April 2, 1942, v.41:308-310, illus.
Survey of the Commonwealth joint air training plan now in its second year.
- 1443 Empire Central Flying School. FLIGHT (London), Sept. 24, 1942, v.42,no.1761:337-340.
Gives the history of the Central Flying School, which was the first unit of the Royal Flying Corps, and describes its present air training program.
- 1444 Etajima; The Dartmouth of Japan, by Cecil Bullock. London, Sampson, Low, Marston, 1942. x, 134p.
An account of the Imperial Japanese Naval College written in 1939 by an Englishman. Tells of the demands made on the cadet's mind and body in a survival-of-the-fittest policy.
- 1445 Fly For Your Lives, by Robert H. Hinckley. COLLIER'S (New York), April 25, 1942, v.109:14-15,61.
Asserts that Americans make good flyers, but lack "air-conditioning." Author further explains that in Germany this problem was met by making aviation training one of the principal courses starting in the grammar schools.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 1446 A Glorious Achievement; -- Canada Producing World's Finest Airmen. CANADIAN AVIATION (Toronto), Dec. 1942, v.15,no.12:78-80,82.
Discusses the history and success of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.
- 1447 How Our Army Builds Men, by Raymond A. Davies. SATURDAY NIGHT (Toronto), June 27, 1942, v.57:9.
Explanation of the training given the Canadian soldiers which is making thousands of them skilled artisans. Improvement of health and strengthening of stamina are taking place.
- 1448 How the Red Army Is Trained. INDIAN REVIEW (Madras), April 1942, v.43:180-181.
Tells method of recruiting and describes the training received by young men in the Soviet Army.
- 1449 The Indian Air Force, by J. M. Spaight. AERONAUTICS (London), June 1942, v.6:30-31.
Outlines apprentice training and describes training schools, the securing of a ground staff, volunteer reserve, fighter pilots, and the provision of equipment.
- 1450 Indies Airmen of Tomorrow, by Jay Bradley. KNICKERBOCKER WEEKLY (New York), June 29, 1942, v.2:11-17.
Describes the training of Dutch and Indonesian youths in the Royal Netherlands Military Flying School in Jackson, Mississippi.
- 1451 Kort Beretning Over de Norske Flyveres Innsats NORSK SJOMANNIS- FORBUND MEDLEMSBLAD (Brooklyn, N. Y.), Feb. 1942, v.32,n.2:8-11.
A short account of the Norwegian aviator's work. Describes the training of Norwegian pilots at Camp Little Norway in Toronto under the direction of Capt. Ole Reistad.
- 1452 Learning to Be Tough. MAGAZINE DIGEST (Toronto), Aug. 1942, v.25, no.2:102-103.
Describes the training at an Army Battle Training School in England. (From THE LISTENER, London).
- 1453 Like Any Other Soldier, the Army Doctor Must Learn All the Tricks of Modern War, by David Thornley. SATURDAY NIGHT (Toronto), June 13, 1942:4-5, illus.
Describes the war training course for doctors in Canada.
- 1454 Maritime Training of Sweden's Youth, by T. Edward Karlsson. U. S. NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), May 1942, v.68: 642-644.
Describes the training program for the various age groups beginning with the Swedish Sea Scout Corps (12-15 years), Swedish Voluntary Motorboat Corps (16-19 years), and the compulsory military service for every man at the age of twenty.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 1455 Nazi Training, by Stuart Ludlum. AMERICAN RIFLEMAN (Washington), July 1942, v.90:12-14.
Brief account of some of the Nazi methods of training, particularly as learned from the German "Leather Stocking Tales."
- 1456 New Tactics for Soldier Specialists. BULLETINS FROM BRITAIN (New York), April 15, 1942, no.85:1-2.
Describes the training and life of a British soldier of today.
- 1457 Ordnung und Schicksal. Eine Erzählung, [by] Gottlieb Heinrich Heer. Zürich, Scientia A. G., 1941. 128p.
(Order and Fate. A Narrative.--) Recounts how the Swiss army was trained and prepared for the emergency, particularly the fliers, and men of the armored divisions.
- 1458 Preparation for Battle, by James Lansdale Hodson. LONDON CALLING (London), May 1942, no.138:3-4.
Describes grim infantry training taking place at a school of battle in south of England. Says soldiers have to experience battle conditions before going on the battlefield.
- 1459 Readin', Writin' and Fightin', by Maxwell Cohen. MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE (Toronto), Jan. 1, 1943, v.56,no.1:16,25.
Describes the Canadian Army's unique training centre where soldiers are taught to read and write as well as to fight.
- 1460 Rough+Stuff for Home Guards and All Members of H. M. Armed Forces, by Sydney Duffield and Andrew C. Elliot. London, Thorson Publishers, 1942. 80p.
A training manual.
- 1461 The Royal Air Force from September 1939 to December 1940 ..., by L. E. O. Charlton. London, Hutchinson, 1942. 320p. (Britain at War)
A complete record in text and pictures of the R.A.F. in training and in action. 414 illustrations.
- 1462 Russia's Air Force. INDIAN AVIATION (Calcutta), Feb. 1942, v.25: 35-36.
Discussion of the Russian air force and of her pilot training program which has 1,100 schools.
- 1463 School for Heroes, by Andre Villers. BELGIUM (New York), June 1942, v.3:194-196.
Narration of experiences in the course of pilot training. Report of an interview with a Belgian pilot who was trained in England.
- 1464 Training a U-boat Man, by D. H. McLachlan. LISTENER (London), March 26, 1942, v.27:389-390.
Describes the training of Germany's U-boat men.
- 1465 Training as the Foundation of Air Power. AERONAUTICS (London), Dec. 1942, v.7,no.5:36-39.
Outlines briefly the work of the new Empire Central Flying School. Shows how Britain considers training of her pilots one of the most important steps in the war.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES

A. General

- 1466 Army - Navy Guide Foreword, by George A. Herbst. New York, Crown Publishers, 1942. x, 320 p.
Gives in question-and-answer form information about the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, the Waves and Waacs, etc.
- 1467 The Dangerous Struggle in Our War Command, by Hugh J. Knerr. AMERICAN MERCURY (New York), June 1942, v.54: 647-655.
Discusses the jealousy between the army, navy and air divisions of the United States armed forces. Prepares a three-point program to remedy the difficulty.
- 1468 Guide to the United States Armed Forces, by John Houston Craige. READER MAIL INC., 1942. 32 p. [Home Service Booklets III]
- 1469 How is the Army Organized to Fight the War? by S.L.A. Marshall. (In America Organizes to Win the War, New York, Harcourt Brace, 1942, p. 395) Chapter 5, p. 77-100.
Discusses new methods and weapons.

B. Army

1. United States

- 1470 The American Army, What We Should Know About It, by Harvey S. Ford. London, London, George Allen and Unwin, Ltd., 1941. 253 p.
Written from the British point of view.
- 1471 The American Army is Different, by Hans Habe. AMERICAN MERCURY (New York), Aug. 1942, v.55: 206-214.
A European soldier who has toured our camps finds eight major differences between American and European armies which he proceeds to enumerate.
- 1472 The Army and Its Critics, by T.H. Thomas. ATLANTIC MONTHLY (New York), May 1942, v.169: 563-569.
Reviews recent achievements in organization and training of the United States army.
- 1473 The Army Means Business, by Herbert Corey. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill. 1942, 297 p., illus.
Gives information regarding the organization, equipment, clothing, food, weapons and transportation of the new army of the United States.
- 1474 The Army Officer's Manual, by A.C.M. Azoy. New York, D. Appleton-Century. 1942. x, 385 p.
Contains the latest revisions, eliminations, and additions in army regulations and procedure.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

- 1475 Army Reorganization. ARMY ORDNANCE (Washington), May-June, 1942, v.22: 939-944.
Explains the new administrative set-up of the United States army. Charts included.
- 1476 The Army Specialist Corps, by Henry P. Seidemann. ARMY ORDNANCE (Washington), Nov.-Dec. 1942, v.23, no. 135: 502-504.
Description of the scope and organization of the Army Specialist Corps.
- 1477 The Army Specialist Corps, by William O. Hitchkiss. CIVIL ENGINEERING (New York), July 1942, v.12: 363-364.
Describes the purposes, functions, and procedures of the Army Specialist Corps, a group of non-combat specialists temporarily assigned to military status.
- 1478 An Authentic Guide to the Organization, Training, and Methods of Warfare of the Army, Navy, Air-force and Marines, New York, Authentic Publication Co., 1942. 64 p., illus.
- 1479 Colored Soldiers, U.S.A., by Earl Brown. SURVEY GRAPHIC (New York), Nov. 1942, v.31, no. 11: 475-477, 563., illus.
Survey of the status of Negroes in the armed forces of the United States, indicating improvement over position in the last war. Suggests some further reforms.
- 1480 An "Enemy" Sparring Partner? by Robert B. Rigg. MILITARY ENGINEER (Washington), Oct. 1942, v.34, no. 204: 486-490.
Advocates having an "Enemy Combat Unit" whose sole duty would be to acquaint United States troops with information about its enemies. Suggests the training plan, equipment and personnel for such a unit.
- 1481 The Field Artillery in the Philippine Army, by Gerald L. Robertson. POINTER (West Point), May 22, 1942, v.19: 14-15, 25, 28.
Describes the method by which General MacArthur organized, equipped, and trained the Philippine conscripted army, 1937 to 1941.
- 1482 The First Filipino Regiment, by James G. Wingo. ASIA (New York), Oct. 1942, v.42, no. 10: 562-563.
Account of the Filipinos as fighters and of the organization in California of the first Filipino Regiment, which is expected to grow into a division.
- 1483 The History of the United States Army. Revised Ed. New York, D. Appleton-Century Co., 1942. 640 p., illus.
Colonel Gano, has added to this revised edition of his book an important section which brings the account of the army down to date. (Bibliog)

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

- 1484 How Strong is America? by Noel Barber. London, George G. Harrap 1942. 144 p.
Describes America's resources and productive capacity, actual and potential, and the strength of America's armed forces.
- 1485 The Negro in the Army Today, by William H. Hastie. ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCE (Philadelphia), Sept. 1942, v.223: 55-59.
Lists the Negro units in the regular United States Army in 1940, discusses Negro officers in World War I, Negro reserves in 1940, Negro officers in World War II, and the Negro's attitude toward Negro officers.
- 1486 The New MP, by Don Wharton. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), Sept. 19, 1942, v.215, no. 12: 20-21, 87.
Describes the new Corps of Military Police, its objectives, standards and training.
- 1487 Opportunities in the Armed Forces, the Road to Advancement in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Forces, Including Women's Auxiliaries, by John Miller [pseud. of Georg K. F. Haum.] Edited by Albert Parry. Chicago, Consolidated Book Publishers, 1942. 64 p.
- 1488 Opportunities in the Armed Forces, by Maxwell Lehman and Norton Yarmon. New York, Viking Press, 1942. 418 p.
Description of the armed services' organizations and the opportunities for advancement that they offer.
- 1489 La Organización de un Ejército Norteamericano de Milliones de Hombres no es Solo Cuestión de Tiempo. MUNDO (Madrid), April 26, 1942, v.3, no. 103: 653-656.
The organization of an American army of millions of men is only a question of time.-)
- 1490 Our "Streamlined" Army, by Robert Lee Bullard. THINK (New York), July 1942, v.8, no. 7: 12-13, 40-41.
Explains the modernizing of the United States Army to produce greater speed in action; greater fire-power; greater fighting strength; and more ability of the individual soldier to think for himself.
- 1491 The Personnel of the Army of the United States; Information Regarding the Appointment, Enlistment, and Induction of Commissioned Officers, Army Nurses, Warrant Officers, Cadets, Officer Candidates and Enlisted Men. March 26, 1942, U.S. Adjutant General's Office, Washington, U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 40 p.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

- 1492 Sword of Freedom; the Story of the United States Army, Direction and Story by Lieutenant Charles W. Campbell, Q.M.C. Photographs by the U.S. Signal Corps and the Air Forces. New York, Electrographic Corporation, 1942. [48 p.] illus. (part col.)
- 1493 Uncle Sam's Fighting Men, by Robert K. Burns and Lyle M. Spencer. SCIENCE RESEARCH ASSOCIATES (Chicago), 1942. 56 p. [Occupational Monograph no. 28 of the American Job Series].
Sketches the activities and duties of the individual in the various armed services, qualifications for the air services, trades which are of use in the armed forces, and the organization of the armed forces.
- 1494 U.S. Armed Forces, An authentic guide to the Organization, Training, Rates of Pay and Opportunities for Advancement in All Our Armed Forces, as Well as to Their Functions in Actual Combat and Behind the Lines, by B. Stones. New York, Authentic Publications Co., 1942. 64 p., illus.
- 1495 United States Government Manual, Fall 1942. (Revisions Through September 1) Washington, Bureau of Public Inquiries, Office of War Information, 1942. 703 p., charts.
Describes the reorganization of the War Department and the United States Army as authorized by Executive Order 9082. Contains also information on the United States Navy and on the Emergency War Agencies.
- 1496 War Department Reorganization. Washington, U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 10 p., charts. (U.S. War Dept. Circular No. 59, March 2, 1942).
This circular was issued as a result of Executive Order 9082, of Feb. 28, 1942. It outlines the reorganization of the Army.
- 1497 What the Citizen Should Know About the Army Engineers, by Paul W. Thompson. New York, Norton, 1942. 210 p.
Explains the role of the Corps of Engineers in modern warfare, including the new responsibilities resulting from the advance of mechanized warfare.
- 1498 Your Army. AMERICAN DEFENSE (New York), June 1942, v.5, no. 7: 11-15.
This is part of a series of fifty-two articles prepared by Army Information Service, covering history of the Army and giving facts and figures regarding its organization.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

2. Other Countries

- 1499 The Afrika Korps; Nazi War Machine, by H.S. Sewell. BULLETINS FROM BRITAIN (British Library of Information, New York), April 15, 1942, no. 85: 14-15.
Describes the equipment, life and fighting ability of the African corps.
- 1500 L'Armée Britannique. LA FRANCE LIBRE (London), Aug. 15, 1942, v.4, no. 22: 258-261.
(The British Army.-) Discussion of the origin, present status and distribution of the British Army.
- 1501 Army of the People, by Elbridge Colby. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), May 1942, v.50: 24-29.
Analyzes the forces responsible for the development of Britain's Home Guard and outlines the course of its organization.
- 1502 Belgium's Fighting Forces. New York, Belgian Information Center [1942] 16 p., illustrations.
Account of the Belgian troops' defense of their homeland, and of the part they are playing in the Belgian Congo and in the English Army.
- 1503 Bless 'Em All: An Analysis of the British Army, Its Morale, Efficiency and Leadership, Written From Inside Knowledge, by Boomerang. London, Secker and Warburg, 1942. 64 p.
- 1504 Brazil's Armed Forces Augment Allies' Might. THINK (New York), Sept. 1942, v.8, no. 9: 8-9.
Describes the strength of Brazil's armed forces.
- 1505 Britain's Modern Army. Illustrated. An Authoritative Account of the Daily Life of a Modern Soldier and of the Work, Weapons and Machines of the Army. London, Oldhams Press, Ltd., [Sept. 1942]. 320 p.
- 1506 The British and the German Armies, by Francis H. Herrick. SOUTH ATLANTIC QUARTERLY (Durham, N.C.), July 1942, v.41, no. 3: 229-238.
Analysis of the political and military traits and character of the British and German Armies. Shows how each army reacted to the shocks of World War I and how they have spent the interval between the two great wars.
- 1507 The Canadian Army Overseas 1941-1942, by Major C.P. Stacey. CANADIAN GEOGRAPHICAL JOURNAL (Montreal), Oct. 1942, v.25, no. 4: 152-179.
Detailed description of the development of the Canadian army overseas. Tells of the steady growth in equipment, particularly modern weapons, and of the increased output of Canadian ammunition factories. Illustrations.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

- 1508 Cavalry in the Cuban Army, by Camilo G. Charez. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), Sept.-Oct. 1942, v.51, no. 5: 71-72.
Discusses its organization and distribution.
- 1509 Changes in Germany, by James Norman. NINETEENTH CENTURY AND AFTER (London), Aug. 1942, v.132, no. 786: 72-78.
Comments on changes made by Hitler among the generals and high officials in Germany, including Generals von Brauchitsch, von Rundstedt, and von Reichenau, and Dr. Syrup, Secretary of State in the Ministry of Labor.
- 1510 Cavalry in Russia. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), May-June 1942, v.51: 25-26.
Gives statistics concerning the Russian cavalry and comments on its efficiency.
- 1511 Engineers in Battle, by Paul W. Thompson. Harrisburg, Military Service Publishing Co., 1942. 108 p., illus., maps.
Account of German Engineer troops in action in front of the Maginot Line, in Poland, in France, and in the Low Countries.
- 1512 El Ejército Panamericano, [by] Juan Luis Martin. AMERICA (Havana), Aug. 1942, v.15, no. 1: 73-75.
(The Pan-American Army.-) A consideration of the role of the Latin American countries in the war and the reasons why a continental army would not be feasible at this time.
- 1513 General Guisan Speaks to the Swiss Army. SWISS INDUSTRY AND TRADE (Lausanne, Switzerland) Aug. 1942, no. 3: 15-16.
In a recent interview, General Guisan, Commander-in-chief of the Swiss Army, described the work to be accomplished by the Swiss Army in 1942, emphasizing military training.
- 1514 Germany's Wehrmacht-Every Man a Sergeant, by M.J. Smith. LEATHERNECK (Washington), Nov. 1942, v.25, no. 11: 33-35, 109, illus.
Description of the pre-Hitler German army and the organization of the present Reich army.
- 1515 Growing Pains in the British Army, by John Brophy. WORLD REVIEW (London), April 1942: 17-22.
Reviews some changes that have been made in the British army and suggests some that should be made.
- 1516 Guatemala's Picturesque Armed Forces. INTER-AMERICAN (Washington), Nov. 1942, v.1, no. 7: 19-25, illus.
Describes the country and its ruler, General Jorge Ubico: Says that President Ubico has built up a well-trained regular army and has created a vast pool of reserve troops among the Indian tribes.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

- 1517 Le Haut-Commandement, [by] Jacques Delbecq. REVUE UNIVERSELLE (Vichy), April 10, 1942, n.s. no. 31: 473-485.
(The High Command.-) Sees the causes of France's defeat to be the government's withdrawal from war responsibility and the consequent lack of organization of the High Command.
- 1518 Heigo. Organization of the Japanese Army. (n.p.), (n.d.), Part I, p. 1-128, Part II, p. 128-266. (Processed).
Part I deals with the organization and administration of the Japanese Army. Part II deals with the army educational system, dress, decorations, titles, etc. Contains numerous Japanese symbols, together with their transliteration and English equivalents.
- 1519 The Home Guard's Third Year. ECONOMIST (London), May 16, 1942, v.142: 673-674.
Review of England's Home Guard achievements during the first three years of war. Objects to a definite number of hours of service being set for all and advocates the the Home Guard cooperate more frequently on manoeuvres with the Regular Army.
- 1520 The Jap Army, by Paul W. Thompson and others. New York, H. Wolff, 1942. 142 p. (Army Orientation Course. Series 1, no. 1)
Contains a number of articles prepared by Army specialists dealing with the history and organization of the Japanese Army, and its performance in action.
- 1521 Japanese Army. MILITARY REVIEW (Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas), April 1942, v.22: 45-46.
Describes Japan's army organization, its weapons, tanks, aircraft and tactics.
- 1522 Japanese Close-Up, by William S. Munday. LIBERTY (New York), Nov. 7, 1942, v.19, no. 45: 9-11, 57,
Portrays the fighting Jap as highly disciplined, blindly obedient and filled with the fanatic zeal of one who is on a holy mission.
- 1523 Mexico on Guard, by William P. Herod. MEXICAN AMERICAN REVIEW (Mexico, D.F.), July 1942, v.10, no. 7: 20-21.
Describes how Mexico's Army is preparing for war, new equipment being obtained from the United States.
- 1524 Mexico Pitches In, by Alice Leone Neats. COLLIER'S (Springfield, O.), Jan. 2, 1943, v.111, no. 1: 34-35, 52-53.
Says Mexico is doing a fine job of training her small army of 70,000 men. Suggests, however that the United States should help.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

- 1525 Nazi Army of Civil War, by Karl O. Paetel. FREE WORLD (New York), Sept. 1942, v.3, no. 4: 324-330.
Discusses the German Elite Guard, the Gestapo, and other inner divisions of special guards or armies, and their use on various war fronts.
- 1526 A New Job for Brazil's Army. INTER-AMERICAN MONTHLY (Washington), May 1942, v.1: 27-32.
Describes Brazilian army as traditionally instructed by French military men but today increasingly linked to the United States.
- 1527 Oblik Fashistakoi Armii, By D. Zaslovskii. BOL'SHEVIK (Moscow), Oct. 1941, no. 22: 21-28.
(The Character of the Fascist Army.-) Discusses the behavior of the German army towards the population in the conquered countries, the character of the German soldiers as studied in prison camps, and the attitude of the soldier towards the war.
- 1528 One Out of Six Under Arms, by Walter Nash. MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE (Toronto, Ont.), Nov. 1, 1942: 7-8, 41st illus.
Describes New Zealand's war effort and preparations for peace.
- 1529 Parteiformationen und Wehrmacht in Deutschland. SCHWIZER ILLUSTRIERTE ZEITUNG (Zurich), May 20, 1942, v.31, no. 21: 659.
(Party-Militia and Army in Germany.-) Discusses the relation between the army, the semi-military Storm Troopers (S.A.), and the fully-armed divisions of the Elite guards (S.S.).
- 1530 Ranks and Uniforms of the German Army, Navy, and Air Force, by Denys Erlam. London, Seeley Service [1941?] 159 p., illus.
This book drawn largely from German official sources, provides the means of identifying members of the three branches of the Nazi forces. Gives also a comprehensive view of regimental organization, ships' companies and of air force administration.
- 1531 The Red Army, by Michel Borchin and Eliahu Ben-Horin. New York, W.W. Norton, 1942. 277 p.
Offers an objective study of the Red Army, its development, methods and doctrines. Both authors were born and educated in Russia.
- 1532 Der Reichsarbeitsdienst der Maennlichen Jugend, [by] Hermann Kretzschmann. (In: Erziehungsmachte und Erziehungshoheit im Grossdeutschen Reich, ed. by R. Benzé and G. Graefe. Leipzig, Quelle and Meyer, 1940.) p. 118-127.
(The Reich Labor Service of the Male Youth.-) Describes organization, political education, training, and work of the compulsory "Reichsarbeitsdienst."

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

- 1533 The Royal Dutch Brigade in Great Britain. ARMY QUARTERLY (London), Aug. 1942, v.44, no. 2: 255-259.
Explains the events leading up to formation of the Royal Dutch Brigade in Great Britain and tells of some of the activities participated in by its members.
- 1534 Russia's Fighting Forces, by Sergei W. Kournakoff. New York, Duell, Sloane and Pearce, 1942. 258 p.
Describes the Russian armies from the time of the battles against the Teutonic Knights up until the World War; the origin of the Red Army during the civil war; the military doctrines of the Red Army; its personnel, material and morale; the war against Japan, 1938-1939; the Russo-Finnish war; and the tactics and strategy in the fight against Hitler.
- 1535 Die Schutzstaffel (SS.) [by] Herbert Grau. (In: Erziehungsmächte und Erziehungsherkunft im Grossdeutschen Reich, ed. by R. Benze and G. Graefe. Leipzig, Quelle and Meyer, 1940.) 251-271 p.
(The Elite Guard.-) History and organization of the Elite Guard. Describes also the selection, education, and activities of the S.S.
- 1536 The Soviet Peoples Army, by Albert Rhys Williams. ASIA AND THE AMERICAS (New York), Jan. 1943, v.43, no. 1: 11-14.
Discusses the sources of the Soviet Army's power of resistance and strength, its equipment, transport, shifting tactics, and guerrilla bands.
- 1537 Sweden's Defense Program and Outlook, by Lorimer M. Moe. AMERICAN SWEDISH MONTHLY (New York), May 1942, v.36: 7-8.
Describes Sweden's provisions for defense in case of invasion; her boundary fortifications; the increasing but still insufficient strength of her air power; the mechanization of her army; and her well-equipped air shelters.
- 1538 Unity of Command. SOVIET WAR NEWS (London), Oct. 12, 1942. no. 384: 1.
Discusses authority of the commanders in the Red Army, and the importance of having unity of command.
- 1539 War Direction, by C.B. Thorne. NINETEENTH CENTURY AND AFTER (London), Aug. 1942, v.132, no. 786: 61-64.
Considers the direction of the military efforts in Great Britain, with recommendations that a chief be selected for the Chiefs of Staff Committee, that members of the committee be freed from all additional duties, and that a permanent combined service intelligence unit be provided.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

- 1540 We Must Have a Foreign Legion, by George Edinger. WORLD REVIEW (London), May 1942; 25-29.
Advocates the immediate formulation of a Foreign Legion in Canada under British and Dominion offices to be sent overseas as quickly as possible.
- 1541 Die Wehrmacht, by Ulrich Schmidt. (In: Erziehungsmacchte und Erziehungshoheit im Grossdeutschen Reich., ed. by R. Benze and G. Graefe. Leipzig, Quelle and Meyer, 1940.) p. 143-166.
(The German Armed Forces.-) Declares the nation, the country and the armed forces to be indissoluble. Discusses the qualities of the officer as an educator and as a leader; and the physical, military and moral training of the men.
- 1542 The Wehrmacht in 1942, by J. Cabrera-Paar. COMMONWEAL (New York), June 12, 1942, v.36: 174-176.
Classifies German society by occupational classes, and estimates their representation in the German army. Appraises the morale and political loyalties of the army.

B. Navy

1. United States

- 1543 The Admirals and Air Power, by Hugh J. Knerr. AMERICAN MERCURY (New York), Sept. 1942, v.55, no. 226; 283-291.
Describes the Navy's attempt to control land-based aviation.
- 1544 The Auxiliary Comes of Age, by William T. Pickering. YACHTING (New York), Nov. 1942, v.72, no. 5; 24-25, 62-63, illus.
Describes the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, its courses of instruction, and the work which it is doing.
- 1545 The Civil Engineer Corps of the United States Naval Reserve. [n.p.], [n.d.], 31 p., illus.
Describes the work and organization of the corps and gives information for prospective candidates concerning admission.
- 1546 Dreadnoughts of the U.S. Navy, by Walton L. Robinson. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (New York), May 1942, v.166: 221-223, illus.
This is the first of a series of five articles which propose to give an accurate over-all picture of our naval strength in surface ships and submarines.
- 1547 How is the Navy Organizaed to Fight the War? by Paul Schubert. (In, America Organizes to Win the War, New York, Harcourt Brace, 1942, p. 395) Chapter 4, p. 59-76.
Stresses new kinds of combat divisions, new weapons, and specialized units and branches.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

- 1548 A History of Sea Power, by William Oliver Stevens and Allan Westcott. New York: Doubleday, Doran, 1942. ix, 467 p., illus., maps and diagrams.
Traces the rise and fall of navies, merchantmen and non-of-war from the earliest times down to the present day. The concluding chapter tells of the early engagements of the Second World War.
- 1549 Jane's Fighting Ships, 1941 (Issued March 1942) London, Marston and Co., 1942. 529 p., illus.
The acknowledged world authority on navies of the world. Gives size, tonnage, speed, armament, in so far as it is available.
- 1550 Meet the "Seabees." EXCAVATING ENGINEER (South Milwaukee, Wis.), Oct. 1942, v 33, no. 10: 506, 527.
Tells of the origin and personnel of the Navy's seagoing construction battalions whose job it is to build the bases essential to the prosecution of war.
- 1551 The Naval Reserve of the United States Navy. A Pamphlet for the Instruction and Guidance of Naval Reserve Officers. Issued by U.S. Navy Department. Washington, U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 93 p.
"The purpose of this pamphlet is to acquaint newly appointed Naval Reserve officers with certain basic information in regard to the Navy and Naval Reserve as an aid to them in increasing their proficiency as Naval Reserve officers."
- 1552 The Navies of the United States and Japan, by H.G. Thursfield. London, Rolls House Publishing Co., 1941. 35 p.
Brief history of the development of both navies, with illustrations and descriptions of principal types of ships.
- 1553 The Navy and the Navy. FORTUNE (New York), Aug. 1942, v.26, no. 2: 67-73, 176-178.
Presents a picture of the United States Navy in its operational aspects and in its thinking and planning. Commends its fighting, but is critical of its inability to meet the submarine menace and the convoy problem.
- 1554 The Navy's Construction Battalions, by L.B. Combs. OUR NAVY (New York), June 1, 1942, v.37: 4-6.
Discusses the organization of each battalion, the personnel, and work that the battalions are doing.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

- 1555 Sea Power and Survival, by H. G. Thursfield. NATIONAL REVIEW (London), Aug. 1942, no. 714, 125-130.
Discusses the significance of sea power and concludes that other nations have surpassed Britain in the study and development of the application of the air weapon to sea warfare.
- 1556 The Ships and Aircraft of the United States Fleet, by James C. Fahoy. New York, Ships and Aircraft, 1942. 64 p.
Contains all data on the subject which can be officially released. Illustrated.
- 1557 The Tyranny of Red Tape, by William D. Lanier. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), July 1942, v. 68, no. 7: 919-921.
An officer of junior rank suggests some red tape that should be eliminated to divert energy, now expended without visible results, into more effective channels.
- 1558 United States Coast Guard, Its Purpose and Activities in War and Peace. (Issued by U.S. Coast Guard) Washington, U.S. Govt. Print. Off., (n.d.) 31 p.
- 1559 U.S. Battleships at War! The Floating Fortresses of Our Navy, by Thomas Penfield. Chicago, Rand McNally and Company [1942]. 62 p.
- 1560 The U.S. Coast Guard. PACIFIC MARINE REVIEW (San Francisco), Nov. 1942, v. 39, no. 11: 76-77.
A review of the Coast Guard's recent expansion and its new service activities.
- 1561 The U.S. Marine Corps, by Arthur Turner. TRIDENT (London), Jan. 1942, v. 4: 486-487.
Describes the glorious traditions and present fighting prowess of the United States Marine Corps.
- 1562 The U.S. Navy Fights, by W. Adolph Roberts. Indianapolis, Bobbs Merrill Co., 1942. 276 p., illus.
An historical account of the United States Navy from the time of John Paul Jones to the present day. Important personages and engagements are stressed.
- 1563 Your Navy; Organizations, Customs and Traditions, Strategy, Tactics, The Nine Principles of War, and the Place of the United States Navy in National Security, by Claude Banks Mayo. Los Angeles, Parker and Baird, 1942. 382 p., illus.
Reprinted at the present time because of the desirability of the public being thoroughly informed in the existing emergency regarding the need for greater naval strength.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

2. Other Countries

- 1564 "Action Stations," the Royal Navy at War, by Henry George Thursfield. London, A. and C. Black, 1941. 78 p. incl. plates. The illustrations and text combine to present a graphic picture of the Royal Navy.
- 1565 The Admiralty, by Lord Winster. POLITICAL QUARTERLY (London), July-Sept. 1942, v.13, no. 3: 233-247. Outlines the organization and functions of the British Admiralty and criticizes it as slow-moving, caste-ridden and ultra-conservative.
- 1566 Battle of the Seaways, by George H. Johnston. London, Victor Gollanz 1942. 148 p., illus. Survey of the role of the British Navy in the war.
- 1567 Blueprints for the Fleet, by Vice Admiral W. F. Wake Walker. BULLETINS FROM BRITAIN (British Information Service, New York), Oct. 7, 1942, no. 110; 3,4. Tells of the constant change in plans and techniques to meet the enemy's new weapons.
- 1568 Britain's Mosquito Navy, by Norman Hinton. YACHTING (New York), Nov. 1942, v.72, no. 5: 17-19, 74,76, illus. Discusses the part of the yachtsman of Great Britain in the war effort.
- 1569 Britannia Has Wings! The Fleet in Action--On, Over, and Under the Sea, by Archibald Hurd. London, Hutchinson [n.d.], 112 p. 41 illus. A tale of too few British men-of-war and of too few officers and men. Contains a commentary on the twenty years of pre-war naval economy and of the hazards of war against heavy odds.
- 1570 Fighting Fleets, by Critchell Rimington. New York, Dodd Mead, 1942. 240 p. Illustrations and descriptions of the ships and planes of the major world powers.
- 1571 La Flota Sovietica del Mar Negro Tendrá que Munderse o Entregarse a las Autoridades Turcas. MUNDO (Madrid), Aug. 23, 1942, v.3, no. 120: 651-655. Illus. map, (The Soviet Black Sea Fleet Will Have to be Sunk or Interned in Turkey.) The history, present status of the fleet, and some comment on its small contribution to Soviet resistance.
- 1572 Foreign Naval News--The first of a Series on Japanese Sea Power. Part I - Merchant Marine, by Jack Blumenfield. OUR NAVY (Brooklyn, N.Y.), Jan. 1, 1943, v.37, no. 15: 16-18. Surveys Japan's naval status and power from the start of Pacific hostilities to the present. Says continued casualties will seriously affect Japanese facilities for replacement.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

- 1573 The French Fleet in This War, by Samuel M. Fox. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), Aug. 1942, v.68, no. 474: 1091-1099.
Considers the French Navy, its actions during World War II, and its present status.
- 1574 Future Naval Forces, by Isaiah Olen. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Washington), May 1942, v.68: 613-621.
Discusses the feasibility of small streamlined panzer naval units in place of battleships.
- 1575 Die Japanische Flotte, [by] Hartz von Waldeyer. MILITÄR-WOCHENBLATT (Berlin), March 7, 1941, v.125, no. 36: 1549-1551.
(The Japanese Fleet.-) Discusses the naval situation of Japan, listing the main naval air force bases.
- 1576 Japan's Naval Strength - and Ours, by Jay Launer. SEAPOW (New York), June 1942, v.2: 20-23.
Discusses the strength of the navies of the United States and Japan and the strategic plans by which the United States may gain supremacy. A table gives specific data for ships of both countries.
- 1577 Meet the Red Fleet, by Roy Pepperburg. SEA POWER (New York), Dec. 1942, v.2, no. 12: 18-21, chart.
Discusses the Russian fleet in the northern Baltic, the Black Sea, and the Far East. Says that despite the prevalent belief, Russia has more submarines than Germany.
- 1578 Netherlands Government Requisitions All Ships. KNICKERBOCKER WEEKLY (Free Netherlands, New York), June 15, 1942, v.2: 7.
Tells about the commandeering of all Dutch ships for use in the war by the Netherlands Government in exile.
- 1579 Notes on the Japanese Fleet, by Jack Blumenfeld. OUR NAVY (Brooklyn), Dec. 1, 1942, v.37, no. 13: 20-22.
Some remarks on Japanese naval design.
- 1580 Politica Naval Brasileira, [by] Cesar da Fonseca. CULTURA POLITICA (Rio de Janeiro), May 1942, v.2, no. 15: 211-221.
(Brazilian Naval Policy.-) Description of the aims and functions of the Brazilian Navy and the means it possesses for realizing the state policy.
- 1581 Potencia Marítima de los Países Beligerantes. TELAS ELEGIDOS (Buenos Aires), July 1942, v.3, no. 1: 22-30.
(The Maritime Power of the Warring Nations.-) A comparison of the naval strength of the Axis and Allied Powers.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

- 1582 Ranks and Medal Ribbons of the Fighting Services. 1. DAILY MIRROR (London), [n.d.]. 31 p.
Illustrated handbook giving insignia and decorations of Royal navy, army, air force and ranking in women's auxiliary services.
- 1583 Revista General de Marina (Mexico, D.F.), June 1942, v.2, no.8: 80 p., illustrations.
(General Marine Review.-) Special issue commemorating the first Navy Day celebrated in Mexico. Contains articles by navy experts on the various aspects of the war.
- 1584 The Royal Canadian Navy, 1941-1942, by Lieut. E. H. Bartlett. CANADIAN GEOGRAPHICAL JOURNAL (Montreal), Nov. 1942, v.25, no. 5: 205-246, illus.
Describes the severe tests and demands made on the Royal Canadian Navy, in its three years of warfare at sea. This navy is now confident of being able to act in equal partnership with Britain and the United States.
- 1585 Royal Navy, by Laurent de Meauce. LA FRANCE LIBRE (London), Sept. 15, 1942, v.4, no. 23: 356-361.
A tribute to the British Navy for the contribution it has made to the war effort.
- 1586 The Royal Navy, by Wilson MacArthur. London, Wm. Collins Sons, 1941. 72p.
Tells of the tradition behind the Royal Navy and its present organization. Contains photographic illustrations and accounts of recent naval engagements.
- 1587 The Royal Navy Today. Oldhams Press (n.d.) 128 p., illus.
Describes ships, weapons, and training of personnel of Great Britain's Navy.
- 1588 The Royal Navy, Some Account of Her Manners, Customs and Privileges, edited by E. C. Talbot-Booth. London, S. Low, Marston. [n.d.] 575p.
- 1589 Rule Britannia, by Cecil King. New York, Studio Publications. [1941] 280p.
Records and evaluates the more important naval events of the present war in relation to their parallels of the past, and brings them into proper perspective by showing that the Navy of today is in every respect a worthy successor of its forbears.
- 1590 Russia as a Marine Power, by R.L. Megroz. TRIDENT (London), July 1942, v.4, no. 39: 732-733.
Discusses Soviet naval resources.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont.)

- 1591 Russia's Navy, by Robert Fortman. SPECTATOR (London), Oct. 9, 1942, no. 5963: 330-331.
Describes the size, and importance of Russia's Navy, and its contribution to the war effort.
 - 1592 Saving Lives of Sailors Is Their Business, by Vincent Bromé. SATURDAY NIGHT (Toronto), Aug. 1, 1942, v.57, no. 47: 4.
Describes the non-magnetic girdle for ships; asbestos screens for lifeboats; the life-light; a life-saving jacket with a device to distill water and carry food, cigarettes and brandy.
 - 1593 The South African Navy. AFRICAN WORLD ANNUAL (London), 1942, v.38: 35.
Explains growing importance of naval power in defense of Africa and adjacent waters.
 - 1594 Sweden is Preparing for Action, by A.J. McWhinnie. SPHERE (London), April 11, 1942, v.169: 46-47.
Describes the Swedish Navy. Illustrations.
 - 1595 Sweden's Navy, by Curt Wennberg. AMERICAN SWEDISH MONTHLY (New York), May 1942, v.36: 12-13.
Sees the navy as one of strongest reasons for preservation of Swedish neutrality. Briefly describes vessels by types and outlines.
 - 1596 ~~Voennno~~-Morskoi Flot v Velikoi Otechestvennoi Voine, [by] V. Iakovlev. BOL'SHEVIK (Moscow), Feb. 1942, no. 4: 36-43.
(The Navy in the Great War for the Fatherland.-) Describes the role of the Russian navy in the present war, its activities in the various naval theaters of war in Russia, in the Baltic sea, near Leningrad, and the Black Sea.
- C. Air Services
1. United States
- 1597 American Air Power, by Merrill Mueller. London, John Murray and the Pilot Press. [1942]: 46 p. ("March of Time" series, no. 1)
Describes United States Army Air Force organization, types of engines and planes, and the training of pilots.
 - 1598 The Army Air Forces, by H.H. Arnold. SAE JOURNAL (New York), Nov. 1942: 23-25; 64.
Tells of the expansion and performance of the American air forces.
 - 1599 The Army Aviation Cadet Council. FUTURE (Chicago), June 1942, v.4, no. 10: 8-9, 26.
Tells how the Army Aviation Cadet Council was formed, and what it has accomplished. Discusses the necessity for air superiority.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

- 1600 Army Flyer, by H.H. Arnold, and Ira C. Eaker. New York, Harper 1942. 299 p.
Discusses military aviation as a career, including the duties, opportunities, details of training, and air warfare.
- 1601 Building Air Power, by Oliver P. Echols. TECHNOLOGY REVIEW (Cambridge, Mass.), June 1942, v.44: 367-372.
Tells of the development of the United States Army air program.
- 1602 CPT and the Navy, by Capt. Arthur W. Radford. FLYING (Chicago), Jan. 1943, v.32, no. 1: 20-21, 132-134.
Describes the value of the Civilian Pilot Training Program in primary and secondary aeronautical education as an aid to naval pilot recruitment.
- 1603 The Eagles Roar, by Byron Kennerly. New York, Harper 1942. 271 p.
Presents the story of the Eagle Squadron of the R.A.F., the first American air unit engaged in the present war.
- 1604 The Fighters at Humpty Doo, by Lucien Hubbard. AIR FACTS (New York), Nov. 1, 1942, v.5, no. 11: 6-18.
Describes the life of the fliers of a squadron fighter group, United States Army Air Forces, on duty in the Northwest Australia Combat Zone.
- 1605 Flying Squadrons, by Paul S. Johnston. New York, Duell, Sloan, and Pearce, 1942. 234 p.
History of military flying from the beginning, and a description of the organization of the present-day American Air Force, personnel, types of planes, and strategy of military aviation. Illustrated.
- 1606 How is the Air Force Organized to Fight the War? by Laurence D. Lyman. (In America Organizes to Win the War, New York, Harcourt Brace, 1942. p. 395) Chapter 6, p. 101-124.
Considers types of navy and army planes, their new uses, and relation to ground forces.
- 1607 Navy Sky-Fighters, by Walton L. Robinson. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (New York), Dec. 1942, v.167, no. 6: 246-249, illus.
Description of United States naval aircraft.
- 1608 The Negro As a Military Airman, by Frank Lambert. FLYING (Chicago), June 1942, v.30: 33-34, 66-68, 70.
States that negroes are proving to be adept military aviators.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

- 1609 The Organization Of The Army Air Forces. INTER AVIA (Geneva, Switzerland), Aug. 8, 1942, no. 828-29, 25 p. (Mimeo.)
Contains sections on: I. Pre-War Organization; II. Army--War Organization; III.. U.S. Army Air Forces, IV. The Air Staff. V. First-Line Organization of U.S. Army Air Forces (Home); VI. Training and Supply Organization of the U.S. Army Air Forces.
- 1610 Organization of the Army Air Forces. Issued by U.S. Office of Civilian Defense. Washington, U.S. Govt. Print. Off. June 1942. 11 p. (Civil Air Patrol Training Manual No. 3.)
- 1611 Reap the Whirlwind, by F. N. Childs. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis, Md.), Nov. 24, 1942, v.38, no. 477: 1552-1554.
Stresses the emergence of air power as superior to sea power in modern warfare; analyzes the factors involved in the problem of developing better anti-aircraft defense for the navy.
- 1612 Reorganization; Army Air Forces (Official) ARMY OFFICER (Baltimore), May 1942, v.19: 7-14.
Describes effect of President's Executive Order of Feb. 28, 1942, giving the air command its own general staff and administrative set-up.
- 1613 Test Pilots, by Lewis Marshall Thompson. AMERICAN MERCURY (New York), Oct. 1942, v.55, no. 226: 402-410.
Analyzes the test pilot's aptitudes, attitudes, and habits.
- 1614 What Every Citizen Should Know about the Air Forces, by Harold E. Hartney. New York, W. W. Norton, 1942. 226 p.
Discusses organization of the army air forces, its personnel, training, the naval force in all its aspects; marine and coast guard aviation; the civil aeronautics administration and civil air patrol; air warfare and defense; and the problem of unified command. Illustrations.
- 1615 Wings for the Navy. ARMY ORDNANCE (Washington), Sept.-Oct. 1942, v.23, v.134: 293-300.
Illustrations and comments on various types of U.S. Navy planes.
- 1616 Wings Over America; The Inside Story of American Aviation, by Harry Bruno. New York, Robert M. McBride, 1942. 333 p.; illus.
Contains a special sixty-four page picture section supplementing the author's Account of American Aviation from its beginning to the present time.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

2. Other Countries

- 1617 Air Cadets of Canada, by Bruce Keith. AIR TRAILS (New York), Aug. 1942, v.18, no. 5: 26, 41.
Describes the organization, training, and activities of Canadian air cadets. Illustrated.
- 1618 Air-Sea Rescue. Issued for the Air Ministry by the Ministry of Information, [Gt. Britain], London, H.M. Stationery Off. [1942] 32 p., illus.
Tells how air-sea rescue work is accomplished.
- 1619 Canada's Wings, by Peter J. Field. London, J. Lane, 1942, 126 p.
Brief sketches of the exploits and adventures of Canadian air men, who participated in the earlier phases of fighting in the All-Canadian squadron of the R.A.F.
- 1620 China's Young Air Arm Strikes. CHINA QUARTERLY (Hongkong), Summer 1941, v.6: 236-243.
Factual account of the achievements of the Chinese air force.
- 1621 Fighter Command, by Alexander Berry Austin. London, Gollancz, 1941. 248 p., plates, diags.
Enables the reader to see the air war through the eyes of the staff officer controlling operations and of the fighter pilot.
- 1622 Has the Luftwaffe Shot its Bolt? by Philip Whitman. NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE (New York), May 24, 1942: 4, 35.
Tells of the past strength of the Luftwaffe and why it is no longer invincible. Illustrated.
- 1623 How the R.A.F. Works, by A.H. Narracott. London, Frederick Muller, [1942] 158 p., illus.
Tells of the organization and functioning of the R.A.F., including also the Women's Auxiliary Air Force.
- 1624 Indian Air Force. FLIGHT (London), Sept. 17, 1942, v.42, no. 1760: 317-319.
Summarizes developments of the Indian Air Force during the past ten years.
- 1625 Japan as an Air Power, by E. Speyer. AERONAUTICS (London), June 1942, v.6: 40-43.
Surveys Japan's industrial development since 1930, with particular reference to her aircraft industry. Describes some of the aircraft produced, and speculates on the size of the Japanese airforce.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

- 1626 Japan's Air Power, by V.L. Gruberg. FLIGHT (London), April 23-30, 1942, v.41: 392-397, 431-434.
Describes Japanese production of airplanes, their equipment and capacity. Includes charts describing the various types of fighters, bombers, and light bomber reconnaissance planes. Discusses training and extent of Axis cooperation.
- 1627 Japan's Air Strength, by E. Speyer. JOURNAL OF THE ROYAL UNITED SERVICE INSTITUTION (London), Feb. 1942, v.87: 30-37.
Draws conclusions from plans and statistics published in the past.
- 1628 Kridla do Vyhnanstui, compiled by Bohus Benes. London, Czechoslovak. (n.d.) 139 p.
(Wings in Exile.-) The life and work of Czech pilots in France and Great Britain.
- 1629 The Luftwaffe Threatens, by J.A. Wilson. AERONAUTICS (London), April 1942, v.6: 32-38.
Discusses the reorganization of the Luftwaffe, and its campaigns, including the Norwegian, Balkan, and Russian campaigns. Maps.
- 1630 New Wings for the Indies, by Jay Bradley. KNICKERBOCKER WEEKLY (New York), July 13, 1942, v.2, no. 20: 8-17.
Describes military phases of life at Jackson, Mississippi, where the United States Army Air Base is being used for the training of Dutch and Indonesian fliers. Illustrations.
- 1631 El Poder Aéreo II La Guerra Marítima, [by] Francisco Fernández G. Longoria. REVISTA DE AERONAUTICA (Madrid), Nov. 1941, v.2, no. 12: 829-833, illus.
(The War at Sea.-) Survey of the uses and effectiveness of air power in the war at sea.
- 1632 En Preparación Aérea, Los Japoneses Han Dado Una Gran Sorpresa a Todo el Mundo, Incluso a Sus Enemigos. MUNDO (Madrid), July 12, 1942, v.3, no. 114: 421-423.
(Japan Has Surprised the Whole World with Her Air Preparation.-) Discussion of comparative airplane types and designs.
- 1633 O Primeiro Aniversário da Instalação do Ministério da Aeronáutica. CULTURA POLÍTICA (Rio de Janeiro), March 1942, v.2: 211-215.
(The First Anniversary of the Creation of a Ministry of a Ministry of Aeronautics.-) A survey of the activities of Brazil's Air Ministry.
- 1634 El Progreso de la Aviación en Brasil. GRAFICO INDUSTRIAL AVIACION (Los Angeles), 1942, Third Quarterly Issue, v.11, no. 42: 6-7, 14-15.
(Progress of Aviation in Brazil.-) Survey of the extension of aircraft use in Brazil, particularly in its military aspects.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

- 1635 Rescuing Airmen from the Channel, by R.J. Hill. LONDON CALLING (London), Sept. 3, 1942, no. 156: 16-17.
Describes the activities of the British Air-Sea Rescue Service.
- 1636 Royal Air Force. FLYING AND POPULAR AVIATION (Chicago), Sept. 1942, v.51, no. 3: 41-277.
This is a special Royal Air Force issue presenting thirty articles on all phases of the activities of the British Air Forces.
- 1637 Royal Air Force in the World War, vol. 1. Aftermath of War-Prelude to the Blitzkrieg-Campaign in Norway, by Norman Macmillan.
Tells of development of the RAF from 1918 through the campaign in Norway. There is also an account of the RAF in France.
- 1638 Russia's Fighter Command, by Maj. Gen. Mikhail M. Gromov. FLYING (Chicago), Jan. 1943, v.32, no. 1: 27-28, 145-147.
Describes the coordination and activity of the Russian Fighter Command in gaining air supremacy over the Germans.
- 1639 The "Salvation Army." NAUTICAL MAGAZINE (Glasgow), May 1942, v. 147: 16-18.
Tells about a partnership entered into by the Royal Navy and the RAF for the rescuing of bailed-out airmen, through the forming of an Air-Sea Rescue Service, nicknamed the "Salvation Army".
- 1640 Sea-Flyers, by C.G. Grey. London, Faber and Faber, 1942. 256 p. illus.
Gives the historical background of over-sea flying and deals with its development during the present war.
- 1641 Sweden Is Ready, by Hugo Sunstedt. AIR NEWS (New York), May 1942, v.2: 6-11.
Discusses Sweden's efficient airforce and believes Sweden will soon be in the war, although it is not yet certain on which side. Illustrations.
- 1642 They Live to Fight Again, by D. K. Findlay. MACLEAN's MAGAZINE (Toronto), Jan. 1, 1943, v.56, no. 1: 10-11, 24-25, illus.
Detailed description of the function and procedures of the Air-Sea Rescue Service which spreads its safety net around the British Isles.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

- 1643 The Turkish Air Force, by Rowland Carter. FLYING (Chicago), June 1942, v.30: 26-27, 84.
Evaluation of the Turkish Air Force. Illustrations.
- 1644 Warships and Aircraft of Japan. London, Hutchinson and Co., (no date). 64 p.
A collection of photographs illustrating ships and aircraft of the Japanese navy and army.
- 1645 With the RAF, by Noel Monks. London, Raphael Tuck and Sons, [no date]. 48 p.
Illustrated description of the RAF, its planes, pilots, and activities.

D. Women's Services

1. United States

- 1646 America Enlists Its Women, by Nona Baldwin. INDEPENDENT WOMAN (New York), Sept. 1942, v.21, no. 9: 265, 281-282.
Examines the opportunities for women to serve in the WACs and WAVES, where women with technical training can be especially helpful.
- 1647 Army Nurse. LOOK (New York), Nov. 17, 1942, v.6, no. 23: 24-28.
Tells of the required qualifications, type of training given and the variety of duties for nurses in the service. Says that the government is calling for 50,000 women to enroll in nursing schools.
- 1648 Army WAC Organizes; Navy Plans Like Unit. ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), May 16, 1942, v.79: 1013-1037.
Gives details concerning organization of Army WAC as provided for in the bill recently passed by Congress and sent to the President for approval. Gives special features of the proposed bill for a similar navy unit.
- 1649 The Curriculum in the Emergency, by Ruth Sleeper. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF NURSING (New York), July 1942, v.42: 805-810.
Gives suggestions to enable nurses' training schools to make the necessary adjustments called for by the war.
- 1650 Emergency Care, by Marie A. Wooders and Donald A. Curtis. Philadelphia, F.A. Davis, 1942. xv, 560 p., illus.
A nurses' manual, especially designed to help civilian nurses adjust themselves to wartime nursing.
- 1651 General Plan for Enrollment. Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. U.S. Adjutant-General's Office. (n.d.), (n.p.), 7 p.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

- 1652 I Helped Choose an Army', by Agnes A. Sharp. THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO MAGAZINE (Chicago), Oct. 1942, v.35, no. 1: 6-7.
Tells how the first United States women's army was recruited.
- 1653 The Ladies Go to War, by Kurt Rand. FLYING AND POPULAR AVIATION (Chicago), Aug. 1942; v.31, no. 2: 47, 112.
Tells about the recruitment and training of women for the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force.
- 1654 The Navy Wants Women, by Lieut. Bernice Drake Lill. COMMONWEALTH (Richmond), Nov. 1942, v.9, no. 11: 17, 18.
Lists the qualifications of the WAVES. Tells of the training of the WAVES, the type of work they do, and the remuneration they receive.
- 1655 Needed - Women in Aviation, by Dickey Meyer. New York, Robert McBride, 1942. 219 p.
Describes work to be done by women in uniform, by those in aircraft manufacturing and in commercial professions.
- 1656 On Going Into the Army. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF NURSING (Concord, N.H.), Dec. 1942, v.42, no. 12: 1351-1356.
Tells a nurse what to take along for foreign duty and what to expect in the way of equipment when she gets to her post.
- 1657 Our Women March to War, by Dickey Meyer. WOMAN (New York), Aug. 1942, v.9: 58-61.
Describes the organization and recruitment of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.
- 1658 Professional Nurses are Needed. A Plan for Secondary Schools and Schools of Nursing to Supply Professional Nurses Urgently Needed for Wartime Service. Washington, U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 28 p. (U.S. Office of Education. Vocational Division Leaflet No. 10)
- 1659 The WAAC Marches Forward, by Oveta Culp Hobby. GENERAL FEDERATION CLUBWOMAN (Washington), Nov. 1942, v.23, no. 2: 12.
Describes some features of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.
- 1660 We're in the Army Now, by Ruby Black. INDEPENDENT WOMAN (New York), July 1942, v.21: 198-200, 214.
Describes some of the jobs available to women through the new WAAC (Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps).
- 1661 Woman's Wartime Privilege, by Lena Madesin Phillips. TALKS (New York), 1942, v.7, no. 3: 54-56.
Urges women to join the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Tells of the British women's enrollment in similar camps. From a broadcast.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

- 1662 Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Regulations. Issued by Washington U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 21 p.
- 1663 The Work of the WAAAC. SCHOOL AND COLLEGE PLACEMENT (Philadelphia), Dec. 1942, v.3, no. 2: 27-28, illus.
Gives the necessary qualifications for and work of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.
- 1664 National Nursing Council Appeals for War Nurses. DIAL OF THETA EPSILON (Wauwatosa, Wis.), Nov. 1942, v.17, no. 1: 10-11.
Discusses the need for college trained nurses in war work. and in the rebuilding which will follow the war in all parts of the world.
- 1665 Our War Nursing Program, by Alma C. Haupt. THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF NURSING (Concord, N.H.), Dec. 1942, v.42, no. 12: 138. 1-13, 85.
The nursing consultant of the Health and Medical Committee, Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, discusses two of the important questions in the war nursing program; the proper distribution of nurses, and the recruiting of student nurses.
- 1666 Nurses Stood By to the End, by Janet M. Geiste. TRAINED NURSE AND HOSPITAL REVIEW (New York), May 1942, 55th year: 343-346.
Tells about the nurses at Bataan and the willingness of nurses now in the United States to take their part in the war.
- 1667 The Army Nurse's Career, by Colonel Julia O. Flikke. GENERAL FEDERATION CLUBWOMAN (Washington), Nov. 1942, v.23, no. 2: 8, 17.
Describes some aspects of the life of Army nurses, and outlines the benefits to be derived from such service.
- 1668 The Nurse in War, by Pearl C. Fisher. HOSPITALS (Chicago), Nov. 1942, v.16, no. 11: 49-50.
Discusses the work of the Army Nurse Corps and its growth in numbers.
- 1669 The Nursing Profession and the War Effort, by Katharine Faville. SCHOOL AND COLLEGE PLACEMENT (Philadelphia), Oct. 1942, v.3, no. 1: 7-13.
Considers the requirements for nursing, career opportunities choice of a school, and special opportunities for college women.
- 1670 Nursing Care of War Injuries, by Sheila M. Dwyer, R.N. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF NURSING (New York), Nov. 1942, v.42, no. 11: 1236-1240.
Describes injuries in the present war as many and severe; burns are common in the Navy, Air Force, and Tank Divisions. Discusses the kind of care given.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

- 1671 Men Nurses and the U.S. Navy, by Daniel M. Brown. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF NURSING (New York), May 1942, v.42: 499-503.
Describes status of male and female nurse in the Navy.
- 1672 The Women Behind the Test Tubes, by George Korson. HYGEIA (Chicago), Dec. 1942, v.20, no. 12: 916-918.
Discusses the work of women as medical technologists, dieticians, dental hygienists, and physical therapy aides for the United States Army. Includes brief references to the work of men in these professions.
- 1673 The WAFS Will Deliver, by Alice Rogers Hager. SKYWAYS (New York), Dec. 1942, v.4, no. 2: 13, 40, 65, illus.
The organization and function of the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron.
- 1674 How to Serve Your Country in the Waves. Washington, U.S. Naval Reserve, Women's Reserve, 1942. 15 p.
Information on eligibility, training, pay, etc.
- 1675 The "Waves," by Mildred H. McAfee. SCHOOL AND COLLEGE PLACEMENT (Philadelphia), Dec. 1942, v.3, no. 2: 24-25, illus.
Describes briefly the necessary qualifications for and opportunities afforded to the Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service with the United States Naval Reserve.
- 1676 The Women's Reserve of the Navy. OUR NAVY (Brooklyn, N.Y.), Sept. 1, 1942, v.37, no. 7: 26-27.
Describes the character, duties and functions of the WAVES (Women Appointed for Volunteer Emergency Service.)

2. Other Countries

- 1677 Adelita--Unofficial Commissary and Morale Lifter, by William P. Herod. MEXICAN-AMERICAN REVIEW (Mexico City), May 1942, v.10, 22-23.
Describes the institution of the "soldaderas" in Mexico the women soldiers (wives of soldiers), who travel with the troops doing commissary duties.
- 1678 Air Women, by Thelma Lecoq. MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE (Toronto, Ont.), Nov. 15, 1942: 19-20, 26+ illus.
Describes the training and life in the Women's Division of the Royal Canadian Air Force.
- 1679 The Book of the W.A.A.F. A Practical Guide to the Women's Branch of the R.A.F. London, The Amalgamated Press, 1942. 80 p., illus.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

- 1680 Britain's Petticoat Army, by Jero Knight. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), June 6, 1942, v.214: 30-31, 85-87.
Account of the jobs British women are performing in the women's auxiliary services.
- 1681 British Nurses Face the War, by Elizabeth C. Phillips. PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING (New York), Dec. 1942, v.31, no. 12: 688-689, 709.
Describes the recruitment of assistant nurses, nurse auxiliaries and student nurses by the Civil Nursing Reserve; emergency medical services, public health administration, district nurses and military nursing services.
- 1682 British Women in the War Services, by Elizabeth C. Phillips. PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING (New York), Nov. 1942, v.31, no. 11: 609-611.
Describes the varied activities of woman under war conditions. Explains functions of the three women's organizations attached directly to the Navy, Army and Air Force.
- 1683 Canadian Women in the War Effort, by Charlotte Whitton. Toronto, Macmillan, 1942. 57 p., illus.
All phases of women's work on the home front and with the fighting forces are described.
- 1684 The Chinese Woman's Fight for Freedom, by Ching Soong Ling. ASIA (New York), July 1942, v.42: 391-393.
Describes the war work of Chinese women in nursing, bandage-making, and political propaganda.
- 1685 Fall in for War Service for Women. London, John Bolo and Staples, [n.d.] 35 p.
A guide describing all the aspects of war service in the various women's organizations.
- 1686 Formidable to Tyrants, by Phyllis Bottome. London, Faber and Faber, 1941. 275 p. The American edition has title: Mansion House of Liberty, Boston, Little Brown, 1941.
Recounts briefly work of the W.R.N.S. the A.T.S. the W.A.A.F.S., the ambulance drivers, the W.V.S., the nursing auxiliaries and reactions of the evacuees and their hostesses.
- 1687 General Jean Knox Commands the ATS Army of 200,000 Women. PARADE'S WEEKLY (Detroit), Nov. 26, 1942, v.1, no. 27: 4-5, illus.
Brief sketch of Mrs. Jean Knox, the only woman general in the world. She is chief controller of England's Auxiliary Territorial Service.
- 1688 Gesta Femonina, [by] Nina Sesto. NORTE (New York), Nov. 1942, v.3, no. 1: 20-23, illus.
(The Women's Contribution.-) Survey of the industrial and military contributions of the women of the allied nations.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

- 1689 The Growing Army of British Women, by Tania Long. NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE (New York), May 31, 1942: 8-9, 24.
Wireless dispatch from London describing the work of women who are doing many of the things which the first American women's army will undertake.
- 1690 Report of the Committee on Amenities and Welfare Conditions in the Three Women's Services. [Issued by Great Britain - Committee on Amenities in the Three Women's Services.] London, H.M. Stationery Off., 1942. 58 p. (Great Britain Parliament Cmd. 6384.)
- 1691 Service With the Army, by Helen Vaughn-Gwynne. London, Hutchinson 1942. viii, 168 p. Illustrated.
The author was placed in command of an army of 10,000 women who served overseas in World War I. This book tells the story of their problems and achievements. The concluding chapter discusses the conditions under which women can most effectively be employed with the army today.
- 1692 She Walks in Battledress, by Anthony Cotterell. The Day's Work in the A.T.S., by Anthony Cotterell. London, Christophers, 1942. 96 p.
Describes the work of the women in the Auxiliary Territorial Service.
- 1693 Soviet Women at War, by Beatrice King. ANGLO-SOVIET JOURNAL (London), April-June 1942, v.3: 71-82.
Describes the industrial and agricultural work of women in Russia; the part taken by women at the home front and on the fighting front; their part in guerrilla warfare; and their moral backing of sons and husbands. Illustrated.
- 1694 Swiss Women Consider Welfare of Soldiers of Same Importance as First Class Military Equipment, by Marie Widmer. AMERICAN FOREIGN SERVICE JOURNAL (Washington), July 1942, v.19, no. 7: 372-373.
Describes several volunteer activities of Swiss women in caring for the welfare of their nation's soldiers.
- 1695 We Also Serve, by Doris Pilkington. London, Hutchinson [n.d.] 88 p.
Account of the duties and experiences of a N.A.A.F.I. canteen manageress.

XX. ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont)

- 1696 Der Weibliche Reichsarbeitsdienst, [by] Gertrud Schwerdlfeger-Zyprian. (In: Erziehungsmacht und Erziehungshoheit im Grossdeutschen Reich, ed. by R. Benze Meyer, 1940.) P. 129-141.
(The Female Reich Labor-Service.-) Describes organization of the compulsory labor-service for girls from 17 to 19 years old, their work in camps, and in the village farm-yard.
- 1697 The Women's Services, by Rose Marie Hodgson. EMPIRE REVIEW AND MAGAZINE (London), Aug. 1942, v.76. no. 499: 62-66.
Evaluates the effectiveness of the various British women's services, including the A.T.S. W.A.A.F., and W.R.N.S. etc.,
- 1698 Work of the Women's Royal Naval Service in the War, by V. Loughton. JOURNAL OF THE ROYAL UNITED SERVICE INSTITUTION (London), Feb. 1942, v.87, 51-61.
Lecture given in December 1941.

XXI. PAY, ALLOWANCES, PENSIONS, AND RELIEF

- 1699 Aid to Dependents. OUR ARMY (New York), July 1942, v.14,no.7: 16,18,64.
Gives information and instructions to the personnel of the United States Army and to their dependents regarding pensions and death benefits.
- 1700 Army Woman's Handbook, by Clella Reeves Collins. New York, Whittlesey House, 1942. 203p.
Part I contains information for army wives on wartime and peacetime claims, life insurance, wills, property rights, relief organizations, and other business matters. Part II is devoted to social life and home making in the army.
- 1701 Benefits for Servicemen and Their Dependents, by Edward J. Halpin... Hollywood, Ver Halon Publications, 1942. 189p.
Concerns monetary and other benefits and privileges available to service men and their families.
- 1702 Financial Protection for War Families. TRUSTS AND ESTATES (New York), April 1942, v.74:241-244.
Summary of round table discussion on compensation, benefits and civil relief plans for the armed forces and their dependents.
- 1703 Handbook for Servicemen and Servicewomen of World War II and Their Dependents, Including Rights and Benefits of Veterans of World War I and Their Dependents. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 74p. (U. S. 77th Congress, 2d sess., House Doc. 822).
- 1704 Legal Effects of Military Service Under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, etc., Upon Debts, Leases, Evictions, Interest Rates, [etc.], by Ganson J. Baldwin, -- Assisted by John Kirkland Clark, Jr. -- 3rd ed. [New Haven], Yale University Press, 1942. 80p.
- 1705 Naval Pay, by Raymond V. Blackman. FIGHTING FORCES (London), Oct. 1942, v.19,no.4:190-192.
Presents the need for a considerable increase in navy pay.
- 1706 Navy Pay Tables. Issued by: U. S. Navy Department. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., Sept. 1, 1942. 15p.
Tables designed to assist and expedite the making of pay-roll entries where pay and allowances are involved, and in computing interest on savings deposits. Includes information on pay and allowances for the United States Navy and Naval Reserve.
- 1707 Once You're in the Army, by Patrick O'Sheele. MEDICAL ECONOMICS (Rutherford, N. J.), May 1942, v.19:46-52.
Offers facts pertaining to promotions, basic pay, foreign service, insurance, allowances for food, rent, uniforms and travel, for the doctor going into the service.

XXI. PAY, ALLOWANCES, PENSIONS, AND RELIEF (cont.)

- 1708 Pay and Allowances of the Armed Forces. Presented to Parliament by Command of His Majesty, Aug. 1942. London, H. M. Stationery Off., 1942. (Gt. Brit. Parliament Cmd. 6385).
- 1709 Pensions and Compensation to Veterans and Their Dependents, by Franklin M. Aaronson. SOCIAL SECURITY BULLETIN (Social Security Board, Washington), Nov. 1942, v.5,no.11:10-24.
A historical resume of pension legislation in the United States, with a statement of the benefits to which veterans of the present war will be entitled under existing laws.
- 1710 ...Personal Affairs of Military Personnel and Their Dependents, 1942. U. S. War Dept. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 46p.
- 1711 Personal Finance and Management for the Army Officer. [Issued by] Department of Economics, Government, and History, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York. New York, D. Appleton-Century, 1942. 121p.
Designed to assist the young officer of the Army of today -- not the officer of peacetime garrison service -- in the management of his personal affairs.
- 1712 Revised Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act. CREDIT AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT (New York), Dec. 1942, v.44,no.12:28-29,39.
Excerpts from a statement recently issued by W. Randolph Montgomery, of Council for the National Association of Credit Men, on important features of the act.
- 1713 Reward of Service. ECONOMIST (London), Sept. 5, 1942, v.143,no. 5167:292-293.
Discusses the claim that British service men are underpaid as compared with civilians and proposes a three-point plan for more equitable payment.
- 1714 Service Pay and Allowances. LABOUR (London), Oct. 1942, v.5,no.2: 43-47.
Debate in Parliament on new pay scale and allowances for service men.
- 1715 Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as Amended by Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act Amendments of 1942. National Headquarters, Selective Service System. Washington, D. C., [U. S. Govt. Print. Off.] 1942. 30p.
- 1716 Soldiering as a Career: Effect of New Pay Scale. UNITED STATES NEWS (Washington), June 19, 1942, v.13:13-14.
Comment on the pay increase given the United States soldiers. Comparison is made with payments to soldiers of foreign armies and with civilian workers.

XXI. PAY, ALLOWANCES, PENSIONS, AND RELIEF (cont.)

- 1717 Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, by Harold J. Reed. IOWIAN REVIEW (Iowa City), Nov. 1942, v.28,no.1:14-36.
Discusses the main sections of the Act which is intended by Congress to give protection to service men rather than to afford them a means of escape or a shield from justice.
- 1718 The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 and the Amendments of 1942, by Robert H. Skilton. UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA LAW REVIEW AND AMERICAN LAW REGISTER (Philadelphia), Nov. 1942, v.91, no.3:177-193.
Discusses the provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 and its objectives, criticism against it, problems which it raised, and the solutions adopted by the 1942 version.
- 1719 The Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act and Its Effect on Real Estate by Edmund M. Field. NATIONAL REAL ESTATE JOURNAL (Cedar Rapids, Iowa), Nov. 1942, v.43,no.11:35-37,42.
Explains the protection afforded service men under the Civil Relief Act.
- 1720 The Soldier's Guide to His Rights and Duties, by Raymond Blackburn. London, the Haldane Society, 1942. 63p.
War Risks and Security, by Elizabeth Wickenden. SURVEY MID-MONTHLY (New York), May 1942, v.78:131-133.
Advocates raising pay of soldiers, by assuming certain long-time financial commitments of men in the services, and through providing support for their families. Reviews legislation already under consideration by Congress for these purposes.
- 1721 Welfare Services in Total War, by Fred K. Hoehler. SURVEY GRAPHIC (New York), Oct. 1942, v.31,no.10:412-414.
Contrasts the need for welfare services in peace and war. Finds, from the example of Britain, that investment of public funds in financial aid and service to help with wartime adjustments bears interest a thousand times in the success of the war effort.
- 1722 What Every Serviceman's Dependents Should Know, by B. Fain Tucker. Chicago, Ill., Lamd and Lamb 1942. 47p.

XXII: WELFARE

A. Religion

- 1723 Being a Chaplain With the Air Corps, by Victor Walboth. LUTHERAN WITNESS (St. Louis), Aug. 18, 1942, v.61,no.17:289-290.
Describes the function and duties of an air corps chaplain and the opportunities for service among the men of the Corps.
- 1724 The Chaplain and His Relation to Recreation and Athletics, by C. I. Carpenter. ARMY AND NAVY CHAPLAIN (Washington), April-May 1942, v.12:30-32.
Tells ways in which the Army chaplain increases his influence by participating in athletic programs.

XXII. WELFARE (cont.)

- 1725 The Chaplains' School. ARMY AND NAVY CHAPLAIN (Washington), April-May 1942, v.12:19-20.
Describes work of the Chaplains' school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Outlines courses.
- 1726 Churches and Chaplains. ADVANCE (Boston), May 1942, v.134:208-209.
Discusses aid of churches to Army and Navy chaplains.
- 1727 Let's Win This War as Christians, by John Ripley Forbes. CHURCHMAN (New York), Dec. 1, 1942, v.156,no.21:8.
A plea for conscientious objectors by a non-pacifist.
- 1728 The Modern Attitude Toward Conscientious Objectors, by Albert W. Palmer. HIGHROAD (Boston), June 1942, v.10:24-25.
Commends tolerant attitude of our present military organization toward conscientious objectors.
- 1729 The Naval Chaplain, by I. Shipton. SPECTATOR (London), Oct. 2, 1942, no. 5962: 307-308.
History of the chaplain in the English navy.
- 1730 On Being a Chaplain, by Chaplain Carl Knudsen, U.S.N.R. SAINT ANDREW'S CROSS (Washington), Nov. 1942, v.56,no.9:8-9.
Shows the various fields in which a chaplain's duties may lie.
- 1731 Out of the Civilian Public Service Camps, by Channing B. Richardson. FRIEND (Philadelphia), May 14, 1942, v.115:422-423.
Surveys the value of the Civilian Public Service Camps for conscientious objectors to the individuals in the camps, to the nation, and to the Christian Church.
- 1732 Protestantism and the USO. CHRISTIAN CENTURY (Chicago), June 17, 1942, v.59:775-776.
Protests the assumption by the YMCA of the primary responsibility for the religious life of Protestant men-in-uniform.
- 1733 Shall the C.P.S. Camps Continue? by Denny Wilcher. CHRISTIAN CENTURY (Chicago), Dec. 16, 1942, v.59,no.50:1556-1559.
Discusses the value of the country-wide system of labor camps for conscientious objectors administered by the Churches as a part of the Civilian Public Service program.
- 1734 The Soldier and His Religion. Issued by: U. S. War Department. Bureau of Public Relations. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 18p.
Deals chiefly with the character and services of army chaplains.
- 1735 Soldier-Priests, by Barrett McGurn. SIGN (Union City, N. J.), June 1942, v.21:666-669.
Tells of heroism of Father Joseph Lafler and Father Duffy in the Philippines. Also outlines army regulations for chaplains.

B. Morale and Recreation

- 1736 *Action Against the Enemy's Mind*, Book One, by Joseph Bornstein:
Book Two, by Paul R. Milton. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill, 1942.
xxi, 294p.
Part I analyzes the Axis technique of psychological war and shows
how the same tactics can be applied in this country. Part II con-
siders the weak spots in our psychological defenses -- isolation-
ism, fear of communism, anti-semitism, etc.
- 1737 *Agitation Among German Soldiers*, by A. Blanche. WORLD SURVEY
(New York), May 1942:28-34.
Tells of increasing numbers of German soldiers deserting their
units stationed in occupied countries. Describes conditions
among the German soldiers in Yugoslavia, and how Gestapo spies
are placed in the German Army to keep the soldiers from mutiny-
ing or surrendering. Discusses Allied propaganda designed to
intensify the agitation among the German soldiers.
- 1738 *The Alcohol Problem in Military Service*, by Merrill Moore.
QUARTERLY JOURNAL OF STUDIES ON ALCOHOL (New Haven), Sept. 1942, v.3,
no.2:244-256.
Discusses the problems created by excessive drinking among en-
listed men, how to reduce drinking, and the causes of alcoholism.
- 1739 *Alcoholism in Military Service*, by Merrill Moore. MILITARY SURGEON
(Washington), July 1942, v.91, no.1:29-39.
Discusses alcoholism in the military service, and what can be
done about it.
- 1740 *Army Times*, by Cedric Larson. PRINT (New Haven), Spring 1942,
v.3:33-42.
Discusses the function of the army newspaper, reviews some of
those current in the first world war, and classifies and describes
those of the present war.
- 1741 *Before I Die*, by an American Soldier. Los Angeles, Circle-V Press,
1942. 415p.
Statement of convictions and faith which caused this soldier to
enlist.
- 1742 *Broadway Gears Itself to War*, by Dorothy Brooks and Louise M. True-
blood. DELPHIAN QUARTERLY (Chicago), Oct. 1942, v.25, no.4:48-54.
Points out ways in which theatrical performers are contributing
to the war effort.
- 1743 *Das Buch im Dritten Kriegswinter*. BUCH UND VOLK (Berlin-Dahlem),
1941, no.6:1-2.
(Books in the Third Winter of War.--) Acknowledges the difficulties
of the book trade in the third winter of war. Appeals for books
from homes for soldiers at the front.

- 1744 Camp Libraries in the War Picture, by Virginia D. Hennessy.
LIBRARY JOURNAL (New York), Oct. 1, 1942, v.67,no.17:839.
Indicates the place of the camp library in securing adjustment of the soldier to camp life.
- 1745 The Cock of the Walk; the Pacific Sailor. NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE (New York), Nov 22, 1942:8,25.
Describes the morale of men in the Pacific fleet.
- 1746 The Fourth Year of War in Germany, by Peter Matthews. CENTRAL EUROPEAN OBSERVER (London), Sept. 4, 1942, v.19,no.18:278-279.
Says that reports from Germany indicate doubts of ultimate victory among the masses and refers to the military developments which cause such doubts, namely the war on the Russian front and the R.A.F. raids on Germany.
- 1747 The Great Japanese Fraud, by Willard Price. MAGAZINE DISTRICT (Toronto), Jan. 1943, v.26,no.1:44-48.
Tells about the myth of bushido which is a driving force in the Japanese Army -- its origin and its master-and-slave psychology.
- 1748 Hollywood Goes to War, by Leo C. Roston. WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION (Springfield, Ohio), Dec. 1942, v.69,no.12,15,60,64.
Describes the part which movie executives and actors are playing in the present war effort.
- 1749 The Leisure Time of a Democratic Army, by Raymond B. Fosdick. SURVEY GRAPHIC (New York), June 1942, v.31:280-285.
Describes the organization of Army recreation, and some of the problems of leisure hours and morale in the camps.
- 1750 Men of the Royal Air Force, by Hector Bolitho. AMERICAN MERCURY (New York), Dec. 1942, v.55,no.228:714-721.
Tells of meeting men of the Royal Air Force during the winter of 1932 when he lived in Amir Abdullah's country. Describes the Force as men living on laughter, justice and integrity.
- 1751 The Military Aspect of Psychological Warfare, by F. E. Gillette. MILITARY REVIEW (Fort Leavenworth), April 1942, v.2:16-17.
Considers the selection of leaders and specialists, adjustment to military life, indoctrination and combat training, combat, waiting for the enemy action, and the fighting spirit.
- 1752 Morale Activities of the Special Service Branch, by Frederick H. Osborn. ARMY AND NAVY CHAPLAIN (Washington), April-May 1942, v.12:34-35.
Tells of ways in which soldiers spend their leisure time in camp.

XXII. WELFARE (cont.)

- 1753 Morale of the German Rear and the German Army, by M. Mitin.
WORLD SURVEY (New York), April 1942, 37-40.
Reports on the analysis of 10,000 letters from Germany addressed to the Eastern Front and of letters from men and officers at the front to Germany, and gives certain conclusions and generalizations derived therefrom. Quotes from some of the letters.
- 1754 La Musica Como Factor Indispensable en la Paz y en la Guerra, by Guillermo Robles. REVISTA MUSICAL MEXICANA (Mexico, D. F.), v.2, no.5:56-58.
(Music as an Indispensable Factor in Peace and in War.--) Value of music in reducing fatigue and tension, and in sustaining the martial spirit.
- 1755 No Niobe for a Mother. EXTENSION (Chicago), May 1942, v.36:11, 49, 51.
Advice from a navy mother to other mothers as to the bolstering of their morale and the maintenance of the morale of their sons in the service.
- 1756 On to Victory With the Victory Book Campaign, by John M. Connor. A.L.A. BULLETIN (Chicago), Sept. 1, 1942, v.36, no.9:552-554.
Report on the progress and future program of the Victory Book Campaign, by its director.
- 1757 L'Organisation des Loisirs dans l'Armée Suisse. L'ABSTINENCE (Lausanne) (n.d.), v.4, no.12:88-90.
(The Organisation of Leisure in the Swiss Army.--) A description of the activity of the morale-building division.
- 1758 A Park Department Enlists for the War, by William M. Mullen. RECREATION (New York), July 1942, v.36:225-258.
Describes the program organized for Service men by the Recreation Division of the Boston Park Department.
- 1759 Principles of Leadership, by Colonel John H. Carruth. MILITARY ENGINEER (Washington), Dec. 1942, v.34, no.206:594-597.
Stresses need in the United States Army for a high quality of leadership. Mentions leadership, discipline, and morale as the three chief ingredients in a military organization and lists the basic principles of leadership.
- 1760 Psychology and the Soldier, by Norman Copeland. Harrisburg, Pa., The Military Service Publishing Co., 1942. 136p.
Considers the importance of morale and of the psychology behind it both to soldiers and civilians.
- 1761 Psychology for the Fighting Man. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), Jan. 1943, v.52, no.1:54-61.
Deals with reasons why men fight with zest; how men meet defeat; nature of fear and how to deal with it.

XXII: WELFARE (cont:)

- 1762 Psychology in Everyday Life, by Walter C. Varnum. . . . 2nd ed. New York, McGraw-Hill, 1942. xiv, 490 p., illus.
This edition stresses military psychology and suggestions for the solution of personal problems.
- 1763 Radio Goes to War, by David Sarnoff. THIS WEEK: MAGAZINE SECTION OF THE SUNDAY JOURNAL (Oregon), Dec. 20, 1942:4,5.
The role of radio in maintaining morale among our troops overseas, is illustrated by incidents. Stresses importance of radio in building mutual understanding between Latin America and the United States and in broadcasting propaganda to occupied countries of Europe.
- 1764 The Reading of Service Men, by Lt. J. C. Kennan. PUBLISHERS' WEEKLY (New York), Dec. 5, 1942, v.142,no.23:2274-2277.
Tells of the desire for reading which is prevalent among the servicemen, with reference to types of reading and types of readers. Mentions navy libraries and U.S.O. libraries.
- 1765 Reading in the Forces: II. At Sea and Overseas, by P. Hepworth. LIBRARY ASSOCIATION RECORD (London), May 1942, v.44,no.5:51-53.
Describes libraries provided for the forces in Canada, the Middle East, South Africa, and on troop ships and considers most of them superior to those at home. Finds that reading is the preferred form of recreation among the forces.
- 1766 Reichsbahnsport Wie im Frieden, [by] Carl Johannes Rummel. DIE REICHSBAHN (Berlin), Oct. 15-20, 1941, v.17,no.42-44:395-398.
(Sport Activities Organized by the Reichsbahn for its Employees, Continued in Wartime.--) Declares "Reichsbahn" sports an aid in military training, and describes the sports organization which has been extended also to occupied territories in the East and West.
- 1767 San Jose Delivers, by William Robinson. AMERICAN (New York), June 1942, v.133:29,52.
How and what a small city has done to help the war effort in the entertainment of soldiers and pilots.
- 1768 The Spirit of the Russian Workers, by Alexander W. North. LISTENER (London), Nov. 5, 1942, v.28,no.721:589-590.
Explains that the morale of the Russian soldier and worker is good, since they realize the significance of Soviet Russia's stand against the Germans.
- 1769 The Struggle Is for Survival, by Lieut. General Lesley H. McNair. VITAL SPEECHES OF THE DAY (New York), Dec. 1, 1942, v.9,no.4:111-114.
Armistice Day address to the troops of the Army Ground Forces, over the radio from Washington, D. C., Nov. 11, 1942. Emphasizes the importance of training and personnel.

XXII. WELFARE (cont.)

- 1770 Today's Challenge to Officers, by G. B. Myers. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), June 1942, v.68, no.472: 765-769.
Emphasizes the importance of human morale in the fighting of the war. Urges more attention to the element of time in preparations and communications, unremitting studies by officers to develop skill, and closer human relations between officers and men.
- 1771 Wartime Music Services, by Major Howard C. Bronson. MUSIC EDUCATORS (Chicago), Sept.-Oct. 1942, v.29, no 1:45, 56-57.
A review of the practical contribution of music to the war effort.
- 1772 We're in the Navy Now! by Mary D. Vocalle. LIBRARY JOURNAL (New York), July 1942, v.67, no.13:608-610.
Describes the different types of reading matter in demand by Navy men.
- 1773 What the Army Drinks, by James W. Wadsworth. COLLIER'S (New York), Dec. 19, 1942, v.110, no.25:16-17, 96-97.
Gives facts and figures proving the American soldier of today to be by far superior in sobriety, health and morals to both his civilian brothers, and to his predecessors of 1917.
- 1774 What's Wrong With the Army, by "Democritus," pseud. London, W. H. Allen, 1942. 64p..
Discusses the genesis of discontent in the British Army, indicates certain flaws in the organization, and suggests some adjustments that would help it to become a truly democratic and contented body.
- 1775 Why British Soldiers Complain, by S. L. Solon. AMERICAN MERCURY (New York), June 1942, v.54:697-703.
Discusses the sense of economic grievance and injustice prevalent among the British troops. Considers also the feeling against undemocratic methods in practice in the military organization.
- C. Red Cross, U.S.O., and Other Organizations
- 1776 The American Red Cross, by Lora Kelly. COAST ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), May-June 1942, v.85:30-31.
Tells of the preparations made following World War I by the Red Cross, and of its present work.
- 1777 Annual Report for the Year ended June 30, 1941. Washington, American National Red Cross, 1942. 142p.
- 1778 B'nai B'rith Goes to War, by Edward E. Grusd. JEWISH SURVEY (New York), June 1942, v.2:20-21.
Tells of transforming all the activities and departments of B'nai B'rith into agencies for support of the war effort, and of the creation of a Special War Projects Department.

XXII. WELFARE (cont.)

- 1779 Canteen Corps: Volunteer Special Services. Washington, American National Red Cross, 1942, 20p.
Defines the objectives, duties, and membership of the Canteen Corps.
- 1780 The Chinese Red Cross and the China Medical Aid Committee, by Mary L. Gilchrist. ASIATIC REVIEW (London), April 1942, v.38, 188-192.
Describes the development and activities of the Chinese Red Cross Medical Relief Corps and the China Medical Aid Committee in war-torn China.
- 1781 The City and the USO, by Richard A. Martinsen. AMERICAN CITY (New York), May 1942, v.57:39-40.
Outlines relationships of the United Service Organization with municipalities, its objectives and controls, financial support, and activities.
- 1782 Civilian Public Service in Action. THE FRIEND (Philadelphia), Tenth Month 1, 1942, v.116, no.7:106-107.
Illustrations showing the work of men in the fourteenth Civilian Public Service Camps, scattered throughout the United States and administered by the American Friends Service Committee.
- 1783 Le Comité International de la Croix-Rouge et la Guerre, by Edouard Chapuiset. REVUE DE DROIT INTERNATIONAL (Geneva), April-June 1942, v.20, no.2:111-124.
(The International Committee of the Red Cross and the War.--) Gives history, organization and functions of the Red Cross.
- 1784 Do You Want to Be a Red Cross Field Director? by Roy E. Johnson. RED CROSS COURIER (Washington), June 1942, v.21:6-7, illus.
Explains steps to be taken by those who desire to become Red Cross field directors.
- 1785 Facts About the U. S. O., by Chester I. Barnard. FOREIGN SERVICE (Kansas City), Aug. 1942, v.29, no.12:10-11, 31.
Tells how the United Service Organization was formed, how it is run, and what it has accomplished.
- 1786 The Geneva Red Cross Movement; European and American Influence on Its Development, by Albert G. Love. ARMY MEDICAL BULLETIN (Carlisle Barracks, Pa.), May 1942, no.62. 182p. (Special Issue)
Short account of the Red Cross movement, with translations of the articles approved at the several Geneva and Hague conventions.
- 1787 Gray Ladies, by Margaret Farrand Thorp. DELPHIAN QUARTERLY (Chicago), Oct. 1942, v.25, no.4:27-30.
Gives the history of the formation of the Gray Ladies, and the work that they do with the American Red Cross.
- 1788 Iceland to the Indies, by Robert E. Bondy. SURVEY BIMONTHLY (New York), Oct. 1942, v.78, no.10:259-262.
Describes the expansion of the war program of the International Red Cross in Iceland and the Southwest Pacific, since Pearl Harbor.

XXII. WELFARE (cont.)

- 1789 In Peace and in War the Salvation Army Continues Its Work. CHURCH MANAGEMENT, SUMMER DIRECTORY ISSUE (Cleveland), July 1942, v.18:65.
Describes the present work of the Salvation Army.
- 1790 League of Red Cross Societies Bulletin. Geneva, Federation of the National Red Cross Societies, July-Sept. 1942. 15p.
Contains information on activities of the Red Cross, various aspects of the first aid, and the report of the Secretary-General covering the period from January to June 1942.
- 1791 Lonely, Soldier? by Edna Ferber. THIS WEEK (New York), July 19, 1942:2.
Discussion of the efforts of the United Service Organizations to cure the loneliness of men in the armed services. Describes active participation by the writer.
- 1792 Middle East Relief, by Violet K. Libby. RED CROSS COURIER (Washington), June 1942, v.21:9-10,26.
Tells of the achievements of the American Red Cross in providing relief in the Middle East.
- 1793 Morale-Building Through the U.S.O., by Robert M. Heiniger. OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY AND REHABILITATION (Baltimore), Dec. 1942, v.21,no.6:321-325.
Describes classes, clubs, dances and other recreational programs of the U.S.O.
- 1794 Motor Corps. Volunteer Special Services. Washington, American National Red Cross, 1942. 35p.
Describes the duties of the Red Cross Motor Corps; its organization and requirements for membership; and the uniforms.
- 1795 Our Second Look at Army Morals, by Clarence W. Hall. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE (Chicago), June 18, 1942, v.117:774-775,795.
Comments on the successful work of the USO and the Social Protection Section of the Federal Security Agency.
- 1796 Professional Opportunities in the U.S.O., by Ann Elizabeth Neely. OCCUPATIONS (New York), Oct. 1942, v.21,no.2:129-132.
Tells of the types of services, types of positions, salaries and qualifications of professional workers in the United Service Organizations.
- 1797 Red Cross and Prisoners of War Conventions. Canada. Treaty Series, 1942, no.6. Ottawa, Edmond Cloutier, 1942. 99p.
A compilation printed in both French and English.
- 1798 The Red Cross on Wheels, by Patty M. Griesemer. JUNIOR RED CROSS JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 1942, v.29,no.4,pt.1:121-122.
Discusses the Red Cross Mobile Canteen; describes its important functions in wartime; and shows how its construction makes it possible to care for many people efficiently.

XXII. WELFARE (cont.)

- 1799 A Report on Army Special Service Activities and Facilities to Non-Military Cooperating Agencies, Prepared by the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation... Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 14p., illus.
This report, prepared by the Liaison and Advisory Committee to the War and Navy Departments, is intended to stimulate activity in carrying out the programs of welfare, recreation and education of non-military organizations.
- 1800 Revue Internationale de la Croix-Rouge. COMITÉ INTERNATIONAL DE LA CROIX-ROUGE (Geneva), July 1942, v.24,no.283. 547p.
(The International Review of the Red Cross.--) Issued by the International Committee of the Red Cross. Contains material and reports pertaining to Red Cross work among prisoners and those made destitute by war.
- 1801 Seaway First Aid, by Fred Grube. RED CROSS COURIER (Washington), Dec. 1942, v.22,no.6:13.
Describes the sea mobile units organized by the Red Cross to solve certain waterway traffic problems.
- 1802 Servicemen Befriended by the USO, by Kathryn Wolf. CHURCHMAN (New York), Nov. 15, 1942, v.156,no.20:12-13.
Relates activities of the USO in the religious sphere and gives some examples of its work.
- 1803 Services for Men in the Armed Forces, by Fred K. Hochler. SOCIAL SERVICE REVIEW (Chicago), Sept. 1942, v.16,no.3:389-400.
Account of the plans and operations of the U.S.C., Camp Showe, Inc., the Red Cross, and other organizations concerned with the welfare and recreation of the armed forces.
- 1804 Staff Assistance Corps. Volunteer Special Services. Washington, American National Red Cross, 1941. 15p.
- 1805 Stage-Door Canteen, by Marion Simms. MAGAZINE DIGEST (Toronto), July 1942, v.25:6-10.
Presents a picture of the entertainment given soldiers by screen and stage stars at the Stage Door Canteen in New York City.
- 1806 The Story of the Red Cross. Washington, American National Red Cross, 1942. 19p.
- 1807 Troop Ship Canteen, [by] Jules Segal. POST EXCHANGE (New York), May 1942, v.2:17-18,46, illus.
Describes the difficulties of operating a canteen in an army convoy bound for foreign service.
- 1808 Twenty-Four Hours a Day, by Paul J. Mozzicato. COAST ARTILLERY AFLOAT (Washington), July-Aug. 1942, v.85,no.4:26-30.
Tells what various radio programs and the Red Cross have done to keep up morale and aid the soldier and his relatives.

XXII. WELFARE (cont.)

- 1809 USO:-- An Experiment in Organization, by Ray Johns. SURVEY
MONTHLY (New York), Nov. 1942, v.78,no.11:291-293.
Deals with the activities of the USO and its administration.
- 1810 Wartime Work, by Mary S. Ingraham. WOMENS PRESS (New York),
Dec. 1942, v.36,no.11:510-511.
Analyzes a three-fold program of the National Board of the
Y.W.C.A., for total war work.

PART FOUR: THEATRES OF WAR: CAMPAIGNS AND BATTLES.

XXIII. WORLD BATTLEFRONTS: GENERAL

- 1811 Adolf Hitler som Faltherre. En Studie med Ledning av Fälttågen i Polen; Norge, Holland, Belgien och Frankrike, av Stig R:son Mark. Stockholm: Författarens Förlag, 1941. 79p.
(Adolf Hitler as Commander in the Field.--) A Study dealing with the Campaigns in Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium, and France, by Stig R:son Mark.
- 1812 America at War: The Second Quarter, by Hanson W. Baldwin. FOREIGN AFFAIRS (New York), July 1942, v.20:539-600.
Considers the period between March and May 1942. Summarizes the situation as to gains and losses for the United Nations in all parts of the world. Includes also activities on the diplomatic front.
- 1813 The Americas and the War. BULLETIN OF THE PAN AMERICAN UNION (Washington), July 1942, v.76:395-405.
Discusses some of the war measures adopted by various Latin American Countries since January 1942.
- 1814 Armies on Wheels, by S.I.L. Marshall. London, Faber and Faber, 1942 [?]. 136p.
Describes important 1941 campaigns and the nature of modern mechanized warfare.
- 1815 Atlantic Report on the World Today. ATLANTIC MONTHLY (Boston), Aug. 1942, v.170,no.2:1-22.
Reports on political and military events, covering European front, Latin America and Washington.
- 1816 The Axis Marches On. SINKER QUARTERLY (Indianapolis), April-July 1942, v.3:117-124.
Traces the major events of the war beginning with the fall of Singapore, and concludes with a brief speculation on the future.
- 1817 Axis vs. the World. MULTILATERAL OUTLOOK (New York), May 1942, v.4:15-18.
Sums up Hitler's advantages; says fall of Singapore gave world initiative into Hitler's hands; and tells of his total war production. Based on an article by Anna Louise Strong

XXIII. WORLD BATTLEFRONTS: GENERAL (cont.)

- 1818 Brazil, Half a Continent, by Edward A. Raymond. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), Nov. 1942, v.32, no.11:565-569, illus.
Discusses Brazilian economy and value to the United Nations. Estimates the importance of her railroads, harbors and armed forces.
- 1819 Canada and the People's War. Ottawa, Director of Public Information, 1942. 44p., illus.
Resumé of Canada's war effort for the past three years, which considers the civilians' role in war industry as well as the work of the armed forces.
- 1820 Canada at War, by Malcolm McDonald. ENGLISH-SPEAKING WORLD (London), May 1942, v.24:86-90.
Gives information about Canadians in war and their attitude toward the British. Describes British Commonwealth Air Training Plan in Canada; and tells of determination of Canadians that Canadian Army in Great Britain shall be the best equipped military force among all the Allied Nations.
- 1821 Canada at War, by the Hon. Humphrey Mitchell. MECHANICAL ENGINEERING (New York), Dec. 1942, v.64, no.12:860-862.
An address by the Canadian Minister of Labor telling of the Canadian fighting forces, and the transition to a war economy.
- 1822 Canada's Role in the American Hemisphere. New York, National Industrial Conference Board, 1942. 88p. (Conference Board Reports)
Discusses Canadian-United States wartime cooperation, Canada's economic potentials, Canada's relations with foreign countries, and the extent and nature of Canada's mobilization for total war. Tables and statistics.
- 1823 Durante el Invierno Proximo se Mantendra la Actividad Operatoria en los Frentes del Caucazo y de Africa. MUNDO (Madrid), Oct. 11, 1942, v.3, no.127:205-207.
(During the Coming Winter Operational Activities Will be Maintained on the Caucasian and African Fronts.--) Outlines Axis objectives and problems for the Winter, 1942-1943.
- 1824 El Eje y el Japon, en Situación Favorable para la Realización de Acciones Offensivas. MUNDO (Madrid), May 17, 1942, v.3, no.106:102-104.
(The Axis and Japan Are in a Favorable Position to Wage Offensive Warfare.--)
- 1825 From Dunkirk to Benghazi, [by] Herbert Charles O'Neill. London, Faber and Faber, 1941, v.2.2.
Analyzes the military operations of the war from May 1940 to February 1941.

XXIII. WORLD BATTLEFRONTS: GENERAL (cont.)

- 1826 Germany's Summer Offensive; by Wilbur W. White. CURRENT HISTORY (New York), Aug. 1942, v.2,no.12:414-420.
Describes the German thrust in Egypt, the campaign in Russia, and R.A.F. raids.
- 1827 Hitler's Next Move. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), May 1942, v.32:362-363.
Possible location of the next attack is discussed with stress on the fact that all previous new moves have been at unexpected places.
- 1828 FOREIGN LIGHTER (International Statistical Bureau, New York), Dec. 8, 1942, v.6,no.23:1-4.
Makes predictions as to war developments in 1943. Discusses the progress of the allied campaign in Tunisia and Libya, the outlook of an invasion of Southern Europe, Russia's winter offensive, and other vital topics.
- 1829 Ireland Today. ROUND TABLE (London), June 1942, no.127:397-403.
Reviews and analyzes the effect on the policy of Eire of the landing of American forces in Ireland.
- 1830 Japan's War Potential, by John H. Oakie. SOCIAL EDUCATION (New York), March 1942, v.6:115-118.
Examines Japan's reserves of war materials and the value of the conquered territories to Japan.
- 1831 Die Kriegsschauplätze Und die Bedingungen der Kriegführung, mit 15 Kartenskizzen, [by] E. A. Hermes. Luzern, With Nova Verlag, 1941. 94p.
(The Theaters of War and the Conditions of Military Operations, with 15 Maps.--)
- 1832 Latin America Faces a World at War, by George Howland Cox. CONTROLLER (New York), June 1942, v.10:268-271,288.
A general view of the importance of Latin America to the United States, and a suggestion that Latin America can best defend its own territories, given sufficient equipment.
- 1833 Military Developments, by Jules Menken. NATIONAL REVIEW (London), Sept. 1942, v.119,no.715:220-224.
Reviews military developments in Russia, Egypt, and in the Pacific, and states that the present situation in Russia is very serious.
- 1834 Naval Actions, 1939-41, by Walton L. Robinson. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), Aug. 1942, v.66,no.474: 1125-1133, charts.
Describes the naval battles in World War II through 1941.

XXIII. WORLD BATTLEFRONTS: GENERAL (cont.)

- 1835 The Naval Side of the War, by H. C. Ferraby. SHIPBUILDING AND SHIPPING RECORD (London), Oct. 22, 1942, v.60,no.17:389,407.
Discusses American naval strength in the Solomons and Aleutians; and predicts a switch in the German U-boat to new areas. Reviews activities of the Coastal forces and tells of Canada's share in the sea war.
- 1836 News About Greece. PHILHELLENE (New York), Oct.-Nov. 1942, v.1, no.10-11:4.
Describes the activities of the Greek army in Africa.
- 1837 Northern Ireland: Democracy's Atlantic Bastion. BULLETINS FROM BRITAIN (British Library of Information, New York), April 15, 1942, no.85:7-8.
Discusses the military aid Northern Ireland is giving the Allies.
- 1838 On Guard. ECONOMIST (London), Oct. 24, 1942, v.163,no.5174: 502-503.
Measures the extent to which Germany still takes the offensive in World War II.
- 1839 Our Ally Mexico, by William Henry Chamberlin. ATLANTIC MONTHLY (Boston), Dec. 1942, v.170,no.6:101-108.
Shows how the United States is working to help build up Mexican defenses by furnishing material and technical aid.
- 1840 Por Que Hitler no Puede Ganar, [by] Isaac Abeytua. HOY (Mexico, D. F.), Dec. 12, 1942, v.21,no.303:32-43.
(Why Hitler Cannot Win.--) Analysis of German economic and military weaknesses and a comparison of Germany in 1917 with Germany in 1942.
- 1841 The Progress of the War, by Henry W. Miller. MICHIGAN ALUMNUS QUARTERLY REVIEW (Ann Arbor), Dec. 19, 1942, v.49,no.11:1-13.
Gives a resumé of World War II, together with its historical background.
- 1842 South America's War Power, by Jay Launer. SEA POWER (New York), Sept. 1942, v.2,no.9:23-26.
Survey of the South American war potential. Offers information on air strength, men in active service, and warships. Concludes with a summary of the South American navies, compiled from Jane's Fighting Ships.
- 1843 They Help Guard the Oil of the Middle East, by Robert L. Markon. SATURDAY NIGHT (Toronto), Aug. 8, 1942, v.57,no.48:4.
Describes the Polish force of more than 100,000 whose task it is to bar the Nazis from Persia, Iraq and Syria.
- 1844 This Summer ---, by Andre Visson. BELGIUM (New York), June 1942, v.3:205-207.
Sums up the war situation on the various fronts, from the point of view of Germany, and of the United Nations.

XXIII. WORLD BATTLEFRONTS: GENERAL (cont.)

- 1845 This Summer and This War, by Quincy Howe. TOWN AND COUNTRY (New York), Aug. 1942, v.97, no.4239:22, 61.
Reviews the situation on the four major fronts: Russia, Libya, China and the possible "second front." Sees uncertain victory for the Allies if the Axis breaks their lines this summer.
- 1846 Those Fighting Poles, by Dwight V. Swain. FLYING (Chicago), Jan. 1943, v.32, no.30-31, 82-87.
Relates the exploits of the Polish airmen fighting from British bases.
- 1847 The War. CHURCH QUARTERLY REVIEW (London), July-Sept. 1942, v.134, no.268:220-239.
Surveys the war situation in England, Russia, the Middle East, in the Pacific area, in the neutral countries, in the Balkans, at sea and in the air.
- 1848 War in the Air. FLIGHT AND THE AIRCRAFT ENGINEER (London), Oct. 8, 1942, v.42, no.1763:381-383, illus.
Describes the struggle for Stalingrad, Australian advances in New Guinea, and Eighth Army in Egypt.
- 1849 War Has Seven Faces, by Frank Gervasi. Garden City, Doubleday, Doran, 1942. 296p.
A foreign correspondent reviews the military and political aspects of the war during the first nine months of 1941 and describes important political and military leaders.
- 1850 The War on Land, by H. de Watteville, R. Gordon-Finlayson and R. O. Lewin. ARMY QUARTERLY (London), Aug. 1942, v.44, no.2:135-198.
Surveys war on land in Europe, the Middle East, and in the Far East. Stresses the importance of Madagascar and the defense of Bataan and Corregidor to the United Nations.
- 1851 Wavell's Review of War Fronts. MANCHESTER GUARDIAN WEEKLY (Manchester, Eng.), Oct. 2, 1942, v.47, no.14:190.
General Sir Archibald Wavell believes the submarine will eventually be overcome. Stresses the importance of retaking Burma and emphasizes shipping as the outstanding problem of the United Nations.

XXIV. WESTERN EUROPE AND THE ATLANTIC

- 1852 Africa's West Coast: The Next Warfront? UNITED STATES NEWS (Washington), Oct. 9, 1942, v.13, no.15:20-21.
Describes the military situation on both sides as influenced by the struggle for Dakar.
- 1853 America's First Two Years; the Story of American Volunteers in Britain 1939-1941, by Mrs. Anthony Billingham... [London], J. Murray and The Pilot Press [1942]. 64p. (Britain at War Series)

XXIV. WESTERN EUROPE AND THE ATLANTIC (cont.)

- 1854 *Arise to Conquer*, by Ian Glead. New York, Random House, 1942. 223p.
An account by Wing-Commander Ian Glead of the defense of Great Britain by the Royal Air Force between August and November, 1940.
- 1855 *Battle Dress*. London, Hodder and Stoughton, 1942. 255p.
A soldier's vivid story of the fighting in France which eventually led to the epic of Dunkirk.
- 1856 *The Battle of Flanders, 1940* by Ian Hay. [pseud of John Hay Beith] London, H. M. Stationery Off., 1941. 63p., map.
Account of the British Expeditionary Force from the time of its landing in France in September 1939, to the final evacuation of Dunkirk on June 3, 1940, based upon Lord Gort's official dispatches.
- 1857 *Belgium and the War*, by G. N. Clark. Oxford, Oxford University Press, 1942. 32p. (Oxford Pamphlets on World Affairs, no.56)
Discusses Belgium's situation prior to the war and her efforts to avert the struggle, and tells of her invasion, defense, and occupation.
- 1858 *Belgium, the Official Account of What Happened, 1939-1940*. Issued by: Belgium. Ministry of Foreign Affairs. London, Evans Brothers, [n.d.] 110p.
Tells of Belgium's international situation before the conflict, her position before being attacked and during the war, the character of the German attack, and an account of how the Belgian army defended its territory.
- 1859 *Boat Trip to Dieppe*, by Quentin Reynolds. COLLIER'S (New York), Sept. 19, 1942, v.110, no.12:13, 76.
Account of the raid on Dieppe, and the lessons learned from it.
- 1860 *Bridgehead for Attack*, by Archibald MacLeish. BULLETINS FROM BRITAIN (British Information Service, New York), Sept. 30, 1942, no.109: 1,2.
States that Britain is no longer "an island refuge for a desperate defense," but "a bridgehead" for a great offensive."
- 1861 *Britain on the Threshold of Climax*. Memorandum of Information on Foreign Affairs and the World Crisis (London), May 1942:3-4.
In general, believes that the supreme struggles at sea and in the Near and Far East are the most vital for the survival of the British Empire and that the campaign in Russia is the most vital for the survival of Germany.
- 1862 *Britain Under Shellfire*, by Frank Illingworth. London, Hutchinson, 1942. 64p.
The writer from his home in Dover witnessed every long-range shelling of Dover. He describes these attacks and tells how the civilian population carried on.

XXIV. WESTERN EUROPE AND THE ATLANTIC (cont.)

- 1863 Britain's Sea Offensive. London, Dec. 1941. 23p.
Tells how the British and Empire navies and those of Britain's allies and associates maintain the freedom of the seas and cut off the Germans from the rest of the world.
- 1864 Call to Arms, by William Beveridge. ENGLISH DIGEST (London), May 1942, v.9:10-12.
An indictment of the English war effort. Mentions specific weak spots.
- 1865 Canada's Battle of the Atlantic. Ottawa, Canada. Director of Public Information, March 1942. 42p.
Illustrated booklet depicting Canadian navy's patrol activities.
- 1866 The Canadians at Spitsbergen, by C. P. Stacey. CANADIAN GEOGRAPHICAL JOURNAL (Ottawa), Aug. 1942, v.25,no.2:49-71.
Describes the expedition and operations designed to destroy the usefulness of Spitsbergen to the Germans.
- 1867 Cette Drôle de Guerre, [by] René Balbaud. London, Oxford University Press, 1941. 111p.
(This Funny War.--) An account of the French campaign from the beginning until the retreat from Dunkerque as told by a French soldier.
- 1868 Channel Raids Show Changed Warfare, by John A. Ward. AERO DIGEST (New York), Oct. 1942, v.41,no.4:86-89,237-238.
Analysis of the Dieppe raid by the Commandos where the air battle was the significant aspect.
- 1869 Combat Over Coventry, by Byron Kennerly. HARPER'S MAGAZINE (New York), June 1942, v.185: 90-96.
Describes the great raid as an Eagle Squadron pilot saw it.
- 1870 The Coming Battle of Germany by William Bernard Ziff. New York, Duell, Sloan and Pearce, 1942. 280p. (bibliog.)
Concrete suggestions for offensive strategy by the United Nations. Advocates carrying war to Germany by aerial bombardment.
- 1871 The Cruise of the Bismarck, by Francis McMurtrie. London, Hutchinson, (n.d.) 70p, illus.
The story of the last cruise of the Bismarck, told by the editor of Jane's Fighting Ships.
- 1872 Dakar, by Major G. M. Coombs. THE CONTEMPORARY REVIEW (London), December 1942, no.924:350-352.
Discusses Dakar's strategic position in Africa and Allied reinforcements on land and sea at Dakar.
- 1873 Dakar; Stronghold of the South Atlantic, by Sylvia March. TOMORROW (New York), Nov. 1942, v.2,no.3:20-24.
Describes Dakar, Governor General Pierre Boisson, and possibilities of winning the loyalty of the people of Dakar and the surrounding territory to the cause of the United Nations.

XXIV. WESTERN EUROPE AND THE ATLANTIC (cont.)

- 1874 La Defense de Calais, by Eric Linklater. London, H. M. Stationery Off., 1942. 36p.
(The Defense of Calais.--) This issue for the British Ministry of War by the Ministry of Information describes the heroic defense of Calais by the British troops in May 1940.
- 1875 The Defence of Poland (Sept. 1939), by Norwid Meugebauer. London, M. I. Kolin, [1942] 228p.
- 1876 Las Flechas en el Atlántico, by Emil Lengyel. ESTAMPA (Bogota, Colombia), Jan. 31, 1942, v.12, no.166:8-9, illus.
(Arrows in the Atlantic.--) History and strategic significance of the Portuguese Azores and Madeira and the Spanish Canary Islands.
- 1877 From the Sea a Hand of Steel. DEFENCE (London), Nov. 1942, v.10, no.84:13-14.
Analyzes experience gained from some Commando raids on the European coast.
- 1878 Front-Line of Freedom, by John Nixon. London, Hutchinson, 1941. 60p.
First hand account of the sinking of the Hood and the Bismarck and of other naval and convoy action.
- 1879 Gladiators Over Norway, by Victor MacClure. London, W. H. Allen, 1942. 46p.
The story of a fighter-squadron of the Royal Air Force in the conflict over Norway, as told by the commander of a station.
- 1880 La Guerre sans Mystère, [by] Richard Lewinson. New York, Editions de la Maison Francaise, 1942. 262p. (bibliog.)
(The War Without Mystery.--) Describes the course of the present war from the attack on France to the attack on Russia; analyzes the campaign in France, the behavior of the French army, and the political and economic conditions leading to capitulation.
- 1881 How the Germans Took Fort Eben Emael, by Paul W. Thompson. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), Aug. 1942, v.51, no.2:22-28.
Reconstructs the whirlwind assault which succeeded in obliterating Belgium's Gibraltar in a matter of hours.
- 1882 How the Raid Was Carried Out. SPHERE (London), April 11, 1942, v.169:36-37.
Illustrated account of the raid on St. Nazaire.
- 1883 The Importance of Dakar, by Eugene Wright. THINK (New York), Sept. 1942, v.8, no.9:10-11, 32-33.
Describes Dakar, its industries and military strength.

XXIV. WESTERN EUROPE AND THE ATLANTIC (cont.)

- 1884 Key to the South Atlantic, by Jack Blumenfeld. OUR NAVY (New York), Mid-Nov. 1942, v.37,no.12:42-43.
Discusses the political situation in Dakar. Comments upon the importance of Dakar to the Nazis and the part the two Vichy French battleships, "Jean Bart" and "Richelieu," may play in its fate.
- 1885 Kriget i Norge 9 April-9 Juni 1940, [by] W. Brandt. Stockholm, Albert Bonniers Forlag, 1941. 161p.
(War in Norway.--) Attempts to present a comprehensive survey of the military events in Norway from the time of the German invasion up until June 9, 1940. Describes the state of Norwegian armed forces, Norwegian strategy, the various campaigns, the consequences of the war, and the role of treason in the Norwegian defeat.
- 1886 Das Meer der Entscheidung, by Horst Michael. DAS XX. JAHRHUNDERT (Jena), June 1941, v.3:107-110.
(The Sea of Decision.--) Discusses the significance of the Battle of the Atlantic in the present war.
- 1887 The Navy's Job in the Dieppe Raid. FIGHTING FORCES (London), Oct. 1942, v.19,no.4:195-196.
Description of the raid on Dieppe from the bridge of a destroyer.
- 1888 Newfoundland in North Atlantic Strategy, by A. R. M. Lower. FOREIGN AFFAIRS (New York), July 1942, v.20:767-770.
Outlines the geographical features of Newfoundland, notes its limited resources and describes the character of its inhabitants. Pays particular attention to internal communications.
- 1889 The Nine Days Wonder (The Operation Dynamo), by John Masfield. London, William Heinemann, 1941. 57p., illus.
Tells the story of Dunkirk in prose, poetry, and photographs. Acknowledgment is made to officers, excerpts from whose diaries are used.
- 1890 North Atlantic Patrol--The Log of a Seagoing Artist, by Griffith Baily Coale. New York, Farrar and Rinehart, 1942. 48p.
Lt. Commander Coale is one of the four artists commissioned by the Navy to make a record in paintings, drawings and sketches of the war at sea. Vivid commentaries accompany the illustrations.
- 1891 Norway and the War; September 1939 - December 1940, Edited by Monica Curtis. London, Oxford University Press, 1941. 154p.
Documents and official statements on Norwegian neutrality, Norway and the war at sea, the invasion of Norway, and the German occupation of Norway.

XXIV. WESTERN EUROPE AND THE ATLANTIC (cont.)

- 1892 Norway Invaded, by James Teynan and Terence Horsley. London, Witby Grove Press, 1940. 143p.
Describes the German invasion of Denmark and Norway, the English and German Norwegian campaigns on land, sea, and air, and the role of Quisling.
- 1893 Un Page d'Histoire; La Campagne des 18 Jours et la Reddition de l'Armee Belge, [by] Saint-Yves,--. [no pub.] [no date] 32p.
Frontispiece, Port., Map.
(A Page of History: The 18 Days' Fight and the Surrender of the Belgian Army.--) Tells of the King's appeal for union in the face of the German advance; the struggle to hold the Louvain-Namur-Meuse line; the retreat; the breach between the Belgian and the French and English Armies; and the final surrender.
- 1894 El Raid Sobre Dieppe. COMENTARIOS Y DOCUMENTOS DE LA GUERRA (Mexico, D.F.), Nov. 1, 1942, v.4,no.67:392-394.
(The Raid on Dieppe.--) An analysis of the objectives and an evaluation of the accomplishments of the raid on Dieppe.
- 1895 Road to Dunkirk, (4 pts.), by Henri de la Palaise. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), May-Aug. 1942, v.32:nos.5-8:396-403;459-467; 523-531;620-626.
A French liaison officer, attached to the British Army, tells the story of the campaign which ended in the retreat to Dunkirk. The material is taken from a diary which he kept.
- 1896 "Die Roten Teufel Sind die Hölle!" Kriegstagebauchblätter vom Westfeldzug 1940, [by] Gerhard Starcke. Berlin, Buchmeister-Verlag, 1941. 111p, illus.
("The Red Devils Are Hell!--) A description of the German campaign in Belgium and France in May 1940, based on the experiences of a "Panzer" column.
- 1897 Die Soldatische Tat, Berichte von Mitkämpfern des Heeres im Westfeldzug 1940, Herausgegeben vom Oberkommando des Heeres, Ausgewählt und Bearbeitet von Erhard Mittek, mit 62 Aufnahmen. Berlin, Im Deutschen Verlag, 1941. 294p.
(Soldiers in Action.--) A series of reports written by German soldiers who participated in the Western Campaign of 1940. Describes various aspects of the battle of France.
- 1898 Spitfire Pilot, by Flight-Lieutenant D. M. Crook. London, Faber and Faber, June 1942. 104p.
An account of the air fighting of the Squadron 609 which fought at Dunkirk and throughout the Battle of Britain and shot down over 100 planes.
- 1899 Spitfire! The Experiences of a Fighter Pilot, by "B. J. Ellan" pseud. London, John Murray, 1942. 99p.
The story of his adventures and those of his comrades in the evacuation of Dunkirk, the Battle of Britain, and on routine patrol. Told by Squadron Leader "B. J. Ellan."

XXIV. WESTERN EUROPE AND THE ATLANTIC (cont.)

- 1900 Squadron 303. The Polish Fighter Squadron with the R. A. F., by Arkady Fielder. London, Peter Davis, 1942. 116p.
The story of the part Polish airmen played in helping the R. A. F. repulse the German air attack of September 1940.
- 1901 The Sword in the Scabbard, by Michael Joseph. London, Michael Joseph, 1941. 226p.
A record of a year's service in the British Army, 1940-1941 in a Battalion that manned the coast defenses after the Battle of Britain.
- 1902 Tempestad on Africa. De Gaulle Contra Petain, [by] Juan Sison Vidarte. Mexico, Los Talleres Arte Grafico, 1941. 487p.
(Tempest in Africa. De Gaulle Against Petain.--). First-hand account of the abortive attempt of the Free French to capture Dakar.
- 1903 The Threat of Dakar, by Margaret MacCallum. A R C WEEKLY (Sydney, Australia), Oct. 10, 1942:6,7.
Discusses the strategic position of Dakar, the effect of the British blockade of Dakar, and the Nazi infiltration and fortification of Dakar against allied attack.
- 1904 The Tiniest of the Occupied Countries. SPHERE (London), Oct. 10, 1942, v.171,no.2229 52, illus.
Describes the reckless courage of the little Ducy of Luxemburg which defied the German occupiers and started the first organized mass attack against the Nazis.
- 1905 Tundra to Tropic, by W. W. Fraser. GEOGRAPHICAL MAGAZINE (London), Nov. 1942, v.15,no.7:333-338.
Tells of the work and men of the British Coastal Command.
- 1906 War in the West. The Battle of France, May-June, 1940, by Daniel Villfroy. Harrisburg, Pa., Military Service, 1942. 168p., maps.
An account of the fall of France written by a French staff officer who had exceptional opportunities to study the German methods, the French strategy, and civilian psychology.
- 1907 We Saw the Battle of the Atlantic, by Charles Rawlings. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), July 18, 1942, v.215,no.3:16-17,71, illus.
Description of the life aboard a Coast Guard cutter hunting Axis subs in the western Atlantic.
- 1908 What We Learned at Dieppe, by Wallace Royburn. MACLENN'S (Toronto), Oct. 1, 1942:12-13,40-41.
Discusses various aspects of cooperation in the raid on Dieppe.
- 1909 When the Juggernaut Rolled Across Holland. NEWSPAPERS NEWS (New York), May 1, 1942, v.3:139-143.
Review of the events immediately before and during invasion by the Germans in May 1940.

XXIV. WESTERN EUROPE AND THE ATLANTIC (cont.)

- 1910 While London Burns, Letters Written to America (July 1940-June 1941), by F. Tennyson Jesse. London, Constable, 1942. 379p.
A running commentary on the events in England and abroad from July 1940 to June 1941.

XXV. RUSSIA AND THE EASTERN EUROPEAN FRONT

- 1911 Air Fighting in Russia. FLIGHT AND THE AIRCRAFT ENGINEER (London), May 28, 1942, v. 61:533-535, 536.
Tells how the Soviet air force is taking the initiative, and the effect of the Russian winter on the course of the war.
- 1912 All-out on the Road to Smolensk, by Erskine Caldwell. New York, Duell, Sloan and Pearce, 1942. 230p.
An eye-witness, account of the Nazi invasion of Russia.
- 1913 The Amazing Defence of the City of Stalingrad. SPHERE (London), Oct. 10, 1942, v. 171, no. 2229:42-43, illus.
Describes the methods adopted by the Red Army to contest every building and every street in Stalingrad, a town of 500,000 people.
- 1914 Un An de Guerre dans l'Est Européen, by Général Brossé. LA SCIENCE ET LA VIE (Toulouse), Aug. 1942, v. 62, no. 300:63-71, maps.
(A Year of War on the Eastern European Front.--) A military analysis of the German advance and the Soviet defense on the Eastern Front.
- 1915 Un Año de Guerra, [by] Joseph Stalin. (Discursos y Ordenes del Dia, del Periodo Comprendido entre 22 de Junio de 1941 y 22 de Junio de 1942.), Havana, Ediciones Sociales, 1942. 40 p.
(A Year of War. Speeches and Orders of the Day, Covering the Period June 22, 1941 to June 22, 1942.--) A collection of significant utterances by Joseph Stalin.
- 1916 Auf der Strasse nach Osten, [by] Martin Raschke. DAS INNERE REICH (Munich), Sept. 1941, v. 8, no. 6:283-288.
(On the Road Leading East.--) A war correspondent pictures in the spirit of the conqueror impressions of individual tragedies, death, and destruction along the endless Russian road.
- 1917 Bankrotstvo Gitlerovskogo Plana Molnichosnoi Voyny, by E. Varga. MIROVOE KHOZIAISTVO I MIROVAYA POLITIKA (Moscow), Aug. 1941, no. 8:3-8.
(The Bankruptcy of Hitler's Plan of Blitzkrieg.--) Discusses the effect of the prolongation of the war upon the German army and economic system.
- 1918 Battle of the Frontier, by Max Werner. MILITARY AFFAIRS (Washington), Summer 1942, v. 6, no. 2:69-76.
Detailed account of the Russo-German war.

XXV. RUSSIA AND THE EASTERN EUROPEAN FRONT (cont.)

- 1919 The Bloodiest Front in History, by Frederick C. Oechsner. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), Sept. 19, 1942, v.215, no.12:22, 105, 106.
Describes his trip to the Russo-German battle lines and states that unless Russia is knocked out before this winter, many Germans will begin to doubt the Führer's judgment.
- 1920 La Campaña de 1942 Confirma el Triunfo del Plan de Guerra Sovietico, by Luis C. Wanguemert. CARTALES (Havana), Nov. 1, 1942, v.23, no.44:20-21, maps.
(1942 Campaign Confirms the Triumph of the Soviet War Plan.--)
Survey of the military situation revealing the success of the Soviet strategy in stopping Hitler.
- 1921 El Caucasus, Objetivo de Alta Significación Política, Militar y Económica, ante la Futura Ofensiva contra la U.R.S.S. MUNDO (Madrid), April 5, 1942, v.3, no.100:523-525.
(The Caucasus, of Great Political, Military and Economic Significance, is the Objective of the Future Offensive Against Russia.--)
- 1922 Caucasus Fight Estimated, by Stanley Washburn. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), Sept.-Oct. 1942, v.51, no.5:15-16.
Discusses Russian reserves, and the possibility of Germany taking the Caucasus.
- 1923 Citadel of the Caucasus. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis, Md.), Nov. 24, 1942, v.68, no.477:1639-1641.
Discusses geography and value of Cossack Country, including Caucasus Mountains. Describes German objectives in this area.
- 1924 The Defence of Poland, by M. Horwid Heugebauer. (Translated into English by Peter Jordan). London, M. I. Kolin, 1942. 228p., maps, diagrs., tables.
Intended to be an outline for a complete historical study.
Based mainly on the reports of participants and such documents as are at present available.
- 1925 Duel for Europe: Stalin Versus Hitler, by John Scott. Boston, Houghton Mifflin, 1942. ix, 38lp.
A realistic account of the struggle between Stalin and Hitler for the mastery of Europe, described by the author as a "dog-eat-dog fight."
- 1926 La Deuxième Campagne d'Eté. LA FRANCE LIBRE (London), Aug. 15, 1942, v.4, no.22:250-257.
(The Second Summer Campaign.--) Analysis of the second Nazi summer campaign in Russia and of the Soviet defensive tactics.
- 1927 Egypt and Russia, by Strategicus (pseud.). THE SPECTATOR (London), Nov. 6, 1942, no.5967:425-526.
Discusses the activity on the Russian and the Egyptian fronts. Believes that Hitler is foolhardy to attempt to cross the high passes of the Caucasus in the winter and points out the effect a British defeat of Rommel will have on German strategy.

XXV. RUSSIA AND THE EASTERN EUROPEAN FRONT (cont.)

- 1928 Exploded Myths, by Albert Rhys Williams. SOVIET RUSSIA TODAY (New York), May 1942, v.11:12-14,33.
The recent feats of the Red Army have exploded several myths about Soviet Russia: "the Muzhik myth," that the Russian peasant is incapable of handling machinery; "the chaos myth," that the Soviet Union has no cultural unity; the myths of bungling bureaucracy and spiritless masses.
- 1929 First Year of the German-Soviet War, by Max Werner. NEW REPUBLIC (New York), June, 22, 1942, v.106:853-854.
Says the Russian defense has not solved, for the democratic coalition, the problem of the offensive but has made the solution possible.
- 1930 The First Year of the War, by Sergei N. Kournakoff. SOVIET RUSSIA TODAY (New York), July 1942, v.2:17,32.
Reviews the first year of the war on Soviet territory. Urges the setting up of a second front in Europe by the United Nations.
- 1931 German Campaign in Poland, Sept. 1 to Oct. 5, 1939. Issued by U. S. Army Chief of Staff. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 36p.
This digest of military operations gives the strategy, initial dispositions, operations and lessons to be learned from the Polish campaign. Includes 3 large maps.
- 1932 The German Invasion of Poland; Polish Black Book. London, Hutchinson, 1941. 128p., illus.
Published by the authority of the Polish Ministry of Information, this volume contains documents, authentic eye-witness accounts, and over 100 photographs concerning the German invasion of Poland.
- 1933 German Miscalculations in 1942 Russian Campaign, by Professor A. S. Yerusalmisky. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), Nov.-Dec. 1942, v.51, no.6:36-37, illus.
Discusses German strategy and tactics in their operations at Stalingrad and in the Caucasus. Believes that Hitler's plan of routing the Red Army has collapsed.
- 1934 Hitler Contra Stalin. La Fase Decisiva de la Guerra Mundial, [by] Victor Serge. Traduccion de Enrique Adroher. Mexico, Ediciones Quetzal, 1941. 226p.
(Hitler Versus Stalin. The Decisive Phase of the World War.--)
Attempts to make an objective analysis of the Russo-German war. Believes that the surprise attack of Germany, while placing Russia at a temporary disadvantage, will eventually unite the country in effective resistance. A concluding chapter discusses the trend of world events after the war, in the event of various possible contingencies.

XXV. RUSSIA AND THE EASTERN EUROPEAN FRONT (cont.)

- 1936 Hitler's Risk, Russia's Peril, by Max Werner. NEW REPUBLIC (New York), Aug. 3, 1942, v.107,no.5:136-137.
Analysis of the strategy on the Russian front to show that Hitler's stake and the risk he is taking in this campaign by far surpass any possible gains he may make.
- 1938 How Russia Prepared: U.S.S.R. Beyond the Urals, by Maurice Edelman. New York, penguin Books, 1942. 127p., map.
Detailed account of how the Soviet State prepared to defend its existence from the time of its creation to the attack by the Germans.
- 1937 In Russia Now, by Walter Citrine. London, R. Hale, 1942. 154p.
Compiled from the diary the author kept during his recent visit as a member of the Trades Union Congress Delegation to Russia. Author urges all-out aid to Russia.
- 1938 Mankov Is Just the Beginning, by Max Werner. NEW REPUBLIC (New York), June 1, 1942, v.106:755-756.
Analysis of Russian and German military strategy.
- 1939 The Luftwaffe in Russia, by V. L. Gruberg. FLIGHT AND THE AIR-CRAFT ENGINEER (London), Oct. 8, 1942, v.42,no.1765:385-387, illus., maps.
Describes the air fighting on the Russian front, and the battle for Sevastopol.
- 1940 Moscow War Diary, by Alexander Werth. New York, Knopf, 1942. 297p.
A behind-the-scene picture of the war in Russia as observed by a foreign correspondent.
- 1941 Neizbezhnyi Razgrom Gitlerovskoi Germanii, by A. Losovskii. BOL'SHEVIK (Moscow), Feb. 1942, no.3:30-45.
(The Inevitable Destruction of Hitler Germany.--) Account of the German attack on Russia, the miscalculations of Hitler in launching the attack, the failure of Hitler's policy to isolate Russia, and other factors leading to his downfall.
- 1942 ¿Ofensiva Alemana u Ofensiva Sovietica? [by] Luis G. Wanguemert. CARTELES (Havana), March 24, v.23:20-21.
(German or Soviet Offensive?--) Author speculated on the timing of, and the initiative in the Russian theater of war.
- 1943 Only the Stars Are Neutral, by Quentin James Reynolds. New York, Random House, 1942. 298p.
An American correspondent relates his experiences and observations at the Russian front during the early months of the German invasion.
- 1944 The Outlook for Russia, by Max Werner. NEW REPUBLIC (New York), Sept. 7, 1942, v.107:274-275.
Review of Red Army resistance to date, and the outlook for Russians in the new fall German offensive.

XXV. RUSSIA AND THE EASTERN EUROPEAN FRONT (cont.)

- 1945 Pervye tri Mesiat'sa Velikoi Otechestvennoi Voiny Sovetskogo Naroda Protiv Gitlerovskoi Germanii, [by] Dr. Tarosiavskii.
ISTORICHESKII ZHURNAL (Moscow), 1941, no.10-11:14-36.
(The First Three Months of the Great War of the Soviet People Against Hitlerite Germany.--) Considers the reasons why Hitler declared war on Russia, the military course of the war, German and Russian claims, the political aims of Hitler in declaring the war, the international political events of the first three months, and Soviet aims in the war.
- 1946 Poland Three Years After. New York, Polish Information Center, 1942. 16p.
Account of the Polish campaign, the fighting which the Poles are now doing; and the economic and political situations in Poland today.
- 1947 Poland's War Effort. POLISH FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW (London), Aug. 15, 1942, (no vol), no.60:1-8.
Speech made by General Sikorski on military tasks and military policy, with supplementary notes on three years of Poland's armed struggle.
- 1948 Porazhenie Fashistskikh Voisk pod Moskvoi, by J. Mints.
ISTORICHESKII ZHURNAL (Moscow), 1941, no.12:19-30.
(The defeat of the Fascist Army Near Moscow.--) Describes the various attempts made by the Germans to capture Moscow in 1941, the nature of the battles, Russian resistance, and Hitler's eventual failure.
- 1949 Razgrom Nemetskikh Imperialistov i ikh Armii Neminuem, by A. Leont'ev
Pod Znamenem Marksizma (Moscow), 1941, no.9-10:16-31.
(The Destruction of the German Imperialists is Inevitable--) A general discussion of the difficulties Hitler is encountering in the war with Russia, in the realization of his war aims, and in the attempt to control Europe.
- 1950 Round Two in Russia. Did the Red Army Learn What the Nazi Taught Last Summer. FORTUNE (New York), May 1942, v.25:80-82, diagrs.
An analysis of the fundamental strategies of the Nazi and Red armies in the 1941-1942 campaigns, and an explanation of the summer successes and the winter failures of the Germans.
- 1951 Russia and Japan, by Maurice Hindus. Garden City, N. Y., Doubleday, Doran, 1942. 254p.
Describes Russia's resistance to Hitler, Japanese relations under the Soviet government, clashes between Russia and Japan, the reason for an eventual war between the two nations, and industrial and transportation conditions in Siberia.
- 1952 Russia Aroused. Picture Story, by (Mme.) Maxim Litvinov. CORONET (Chicago), Sept. 1942, v.12, no.5:55-70.
The wife of the Russian Ambassador tells in pictures and captions the story of her country's heroic resistance.

XXV. RUSSIA AND THE EASTERN EUROPEAN FRONT (cont.)

- 1955 Russia at War, by George Soloveyitchik. NINETEENTH CENTURY AND AFTER (London), Dec. 1942, v.132,no.790:264-269.
Praises the Russian war effort, analyzes its psychological character and compares it with Russia's conduct of other wars in which she has been engaged.
- 1954 Russia at War. Twenty Key Questions and Answers, by Vera Micholes Lean. New York, Foreign Policy Association, March 1942. 20p. (Headline Books, no.34.)
Answers twenty questions about Russia at war, including questions about Russia's foreign policy; the strength of her army; ways in which aid can reach Russia; Axis plans for Russia; her present attitude toward the idea of world revolution; and her participation in postwar reconstruction.
- 1955 Russia Fights On, by Maurice Hindus. London, Collins, 1942. xiv, 263p.
Depicts the courage and steadfastness of the Russian people of all classes, who have united to expel the invader from their country.
- 1956 Russia Readies Siberian Forces for Allied Blitz on Japan. AIR NEWS (New York), July 1942, v.3,no.1:8-11,38.
Explanation of Soviet Russia's preparation of planes and other materials for the defense of Siberia, which is organized separately from the Russian forces in the West.
- 1957 Russia Resists, by Pat Sloan. London, Frederick Muller, 1941. 117p.
Study of the Russian defense which summarizes the lessons up to the seventh week of the German-Soviet War.
- 1958 The Russian Battlefront, by C. L. Sulzberger. LIFE (New York), July 20, 1942, v.13,no.3:78-80,82.
Account of Russian war activities, on the front, in the factories, and in daily life; by a New York Times correspondent.
- 1959 The Russian Enigma, by William Henry Chamberlin. HARPERS MAGAZINE (New York), Aug. 1942, no.1107:225-234.
Reviews American opinion of Soviet Russia: her preparedness for war, her foreign policy, her religion, and nationalist feeling.
- 1960 Russian Newsreel; An Eye-Witness Account of the Soviet Union at War, by Charlotte Haldane. London, Secker and Warburg, 1942. 207p.
An Englishwoman's account of what she saw in Russia in 1941: food and drink, queues, rationing, and shops; problems of evacuation; the scientific and cultural life of the people; and the morale of the army.
- 1961 The Russian Winter Campaign, by Paul Muratoff. MESSAGE (London), June, 1942, no.8:6-15.
Reviews and analyzes the campaign from December 1941 to April 1942.

XXV. RUSSIA AND THE EASTERN EUROPEAN FRONT (cont.)

- 1962 Russia's Fight For Time, by Wilbur W. White. CURRENT HISTORY (New York), Oct. 1942, v.3,no.14:94-99.
Reviews the most important battles and events chronologically and states that despite Russia's heroic efforts she has been thus far unable to stave off the German pressure. Believes that Russia now faces the greatest crisis since the German invasion.
- 1963 Russo-German War (7 pts.), by Confad H. Lanza. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), June-Dec. 1942, v.32,no.6-12:434-440;512-521, 629-635;715-722;767-773;840-845;903-910.
A day-by-day account of the fighting on the Russo-German fronts which analyzes the strategic and tactical aspects of the struggle.
- 1964 Shooting the Russian War, by Margaret Bourke-White. New York, Simon and Schuster, 1942. 298p.
Pictorial record portraying both the home front and the battle-front. Both photographs and text are the work of one of America's leading photographers who reached Russia May 1941, and was permitted to go to the front.
- 1965 Siberia's Phony Peace, by Ernest O. Hauser. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), May 16, 1942, v.214:11,57.
First hand report of border conflicts between Russia and Japan and speculations concerning future relations between the two countries.
- 1966 Siberia's Role in Soviet Strategy, by George B. Cressey. JOURNAL OF GEOGRAPHY (Chicago), March 1942, v.31:81-88.
Discusses economic developments, military prospects, and natural resources of Siberia.
- 1967 Soviet Artillery vs. Nazi Artillery, by Maj. Alexander Petrov. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Baltimore, Md.), Dec. 1942, v.32,no.12: 915-917.
Says anti-artillery action is one of the basic tasks confronting the Soviet Army in its present war against the Germans.
- 1968 Soviet Asia — Democracy's First Line of Defense, by R. A. Davies. and Andrew J. Steiger, New York, Dial Press, 1942, 384 p., illus.
On the premise that Soviet Asia "is the only land front outside of China where democracy's armed forces can operate on a vast scale against the Axis powers," the authors undertake to acquaint the reader with this region.
- 1969 Soviet Engineers in an Offensive, by Major V. M. Avilov. MILITARY ENGINEER (Washington), Dec. 1942, v.34,no.206:610-612.
Tells of the plan, reconnaissance, assault, and consolidation of a position by a Soviet rifle regiment, with an attachment of a company of engineers, on the Southern front in May 1942.

XXV. RUSSIA AND THE EASTERN EUROPEAN FRONT (cont.)

- 1970 The Soviet Far East and the Pacific War, by Andrew Grajdanzov. FAR EASTERN SURVEY (New York), May 4, 1942, v.11:105-110. .
Discusses arguments in favor of Russia's attempting to preserve the peace on her eastern front. Tells what the United States should do to try to keep the Japanese from starting war against Russia.
- 1971 Soviet-German War: Results and Prospects, by William Henry Chamberlain. RUSSIAN REVIEW (New York), April 1942, v.1:3-9.
Reviews the major events of the struggle to March 10, 1942, speculates on the cause of the turn in the tide, and submits four factors responsible for the tenacity and relative success of the Soviet resistance.
- 1972 The Soviet Occupation of Poland, with an Introductory Note by J. B. Morton. London, Free Europe, 1940. (Free Europe Pamphlet no.3)
Deals with the Soviet occupation of Poland and is based on facts gathered from many Poles and Ukrainians who after their escape testified as to what they witnessed during the preceding months.
- 1973 The Soviet People at War, by Alvah Bessie. New York, American Council on Soviet Relations, 1942. 46p.
Discusses the resistance of Russia against Germany, the spirit of the army and the people, the role of women and children in defense, guerrilla warfare, the scorched earth policy, and Russian morale.
- 1974 Sowjetrussland, eine Belagerte Festung. DEUTSCHE WERK (Berlin), May 29, 1942, v.46:339-340.
(Soviet Russia, a Besieged Fortress.--) Discusses the increasing difficulties of Soviet Russia in getting material help caused by the German blockade of her harbors and roads.
- 1975 Stalingrad: City into Fortress, by Dr. Alfred Vagts. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), Jan 1943, v.52,no.1:44,45.
Reviews the siege of Stalingrad with reference to the physical and psychological effect of a modern city used as a fortress. Indicates that New York City might prove effective in the same way.
- 1976 Stalingrad Epic, by Wilbur White. CURRENT HISTORY (New York), Nov. 1942, v.3:183-187.
Discusses the Battle of Stalingrad as a second Verdun. Interprets the importance of the Russian resistance in the final outcome of World War II.
- 1977 Stalin's Order of the Day on May Day, 1942. WORLD SECURITY (New York), May 1942:3-8.
Text of Stalin's order of the day to the Red Army on May Day, 1942.

XXV. RUSSIA AND THE EASTERN EUROPEAN FRONT (cont.)

- 1978 M. Stalin's Speech on the Eve of the 25th Anniversary of the Revolution. BULLETIN OF INTERNATIONAL NEWS (Royal Institute of International Affairs, London), Nov. 14, 1942, v.19,no.23: 1021-1023.
Discusses organization of the home front, and the defensive and offensive operations of the Red Army during the last year.
- 1979 Strategy and Tactics of the Soviet-German War, by Officers of the Red Army and Soviet War Correspondents. London, Hutchinson, 1942. 148p.
Accounts of the important battles in the war are given and the performances of the various fighting forces are analyzed.
- 1980 C Toluchem Momente Velikoi Otechestvennoi Voyny, [by] G. Aleksandrov. BOL'SHEVIK (Moscow), Jan. 1942, no.5:22-42.
(On the Present Moment of the Great War for the Fatherland.--)
Reviews the course of the Russo-German war for the first six months. Discusses the special military characteristics of the war, the conditions favoring Germany at the outbreak of the war, the efficiency of Soviet resistance, and the behavior of the German army in Russia.
- 1981 "Too Big to Beat," by C. L. Sulzberger. MACLEAN'S (Toronto), July 15, 1942, v.5,no.14:5-7,35.
Expresses belief that Germany will be unable to defeat the Russians next winter. Reviews the great campaigns of Russian history; the eastward movement of Russian war plants in this war; Russia's removal of fifth columnists; and her determination to win.
- 1982 Turnabout in Russia. FORTUNE (New York), Dec. 1942, v.26,no.6: 102-108, maps.
Discusses the changed methods of both the Russian and the German strategists. Questions whether the Nazis can win by economic attrition, since they failed last year in their "war of annihilation."
- 1983 The U.S.S.R. and the Anglo-Soviet-American Fighting Alliance, by Joseph Stalin. COMMUNIST (New York), Dec. 1942, v.21,no.11: 963-975.
Speeches and documents by Joseph Stalin in which the Russian interpretation of the Anglo-Soviet-American Alliance is set forth.
- 1984 The U.S.S.R.: Its Present World Position, by Professor Robert A. Ferner. CALIFORNIA MONTHLY (Berkeley), Nov. 1942, v.49,no.3: 12-13,45.
Describes Russia's strategic position and shows how it militates against Nazi Germany's aim to dominate Europe and the adjacent seas.

XXV. RUSSIA AND THE EASTERN EUROPEAN FRONT (cont.)

- 1941 U.S.S.R.: The Strength of Our Ally. London, Lawrence and Wishart, 1941. 60p.
Facts, photographs, and pictorial statistics illustrating the military, economic, and cultural progress of the Soviet Union.
- 1986 Vladivostok Is at the Ready. PACIFIC MAGAZINE (Glasgow), May 1942, v.147:293-295.
Comments on Vladivostok as an immensely powerful port. Says that her strength and the nature of her defensive and offensive powers are a jealously guarded secret.
- 1987 Voenno-Morskoi Flot v Velikoi Otechestvennoi Voine, [by] V. Iakolev. BOL'SHEVIK (Moscow), Feb. 1942, no.4:36-43.
(The Russian Navy in the Great War for the Fatherland.--)
Describes the role of the Russian navy in the present war and its activities in Russian waters, in the Baltic Sea, and in the Black Sea.
- 1988 The Voice of Fighting Russia, by Lucien Zaharoff. New York, Alliance Book Corporation, 1942. 336p.
A first-hand account of the war in Russia.
- 1989 We Are Holding Out, by A. Chuyanov. SOVIET WAR NEWS (London), Oct. 5, 1942, no.378:1.
Speech by the Secretary of the Stalingrad Committee of the Bolshevik Party describing the defense of Stalingrad.
- 1990 'We Made a Mistake....' Hitler. Russia's Amazing Defence, by Lucien Zacharoff. London, John Lane The Bodley Head, 1942. 156p.
M. Zacharoff, a native of the Ukraine, provides the reader with a key to many mysteries of the Russian defense.
- 1991 We're in This With Russia. How to Do Business with Stalin, by Wallace Carroll. Boston, Houghton Mifflin, 1942. 264p.
Relates personal experiences as a free-lance journalist in Russia during the German offensive against Moscow; and discusses the question, "What policy should America and Great Britain pursue toward Russia now and after the war?"
- 1992 What Will We Say About Russia? by Dorothy Thompson. PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION (New York), Nov. 1942, v.19, no.7:368-371.
Says the prime requisite for victory is to keep Russia in the war, fighting until Winter. Urges all possible help for the Russian people.
- 1993 What Makes Russia Fight: by Vladimir D. Kazakovich. PACIFIC OUTLOOK (New York), Nov. 1942, v.4, no.10:3-6.
Salutes the U.S.S.R. on its twenty-fifth anniversary, as a good neighbor and good ally. Discusses the importance of Soviet-American friendship and the second front.

XXV. RUSSIA AND THE EASTERN EUROPEAN FRONT (cont.)

- 1994 Where the Storm Broke; Poland From Yesterday to Tomorrow, [by] Stanislaw Strzeczski. New York, Roy Slavonic Publications, 1942. 257p.

A Polish journalist tells of Hitler's efforts to enlist Poland as an ally in an anti-Russian campaign; of the surprise attack on Poland; and finally of Nazi occupation. He makes suggestions for Poland's postwar regeneration.

XXVI. AFRICA, THE NEAR EAST, AND THE MEDITERRANEAN

- 1995 The Abyssinian Campaigns; the Official Story of the Conquest of Italian East Africa. Great Britain. Ministry of Information. London, H. M. Stationery Off., 1942. 143p. (The Army at War).

- 1996 Action in North Africa, by Henry S. Villard. AMERICAN FOREIGN SERVICE JOURNAL (U. S. Dept. of State, Washington), Dec. 1942, v.19, no.12:637-640, 690, 691.

Discusses the part played in the United States Army invasion of North Africa by members of the American Foreign Service.

- 1997 Active Service With Australia in the Middle East. Canberra, Board of Management of the Australian War Memorial, 1941. 128p.
An account of Australian action in Africa, Greece, Crete and Syria, published for the Military History and Information Section, A.I.F. (Middle East). Colored illustrations.

- 1998 Air Power Did It, by Frank Gervasi. COLLIER'S (New York), Oct. 17, 1942, v.110, no.16:13, 76-78.

A description of the significance of air power in halting Rommel's drive on Suez.

- 1999 The Allies Establish a "Second Front." THINK (New York), Dec. 1942, v.8, no.12:18-23.

Sketches some of the details of the Allied French North African invasion.

- 2000 Allies Gain New Supplies in North Africa, by Ernest S. Hodiger. FOREIGN POLICY BULLETIN (New York), Nov. 20, 1942, v.22, no.5:2-5.

Tells how the Allies have come into possession of airfield and ports strategically located along the Coast of North Africa. Points to the valuable mineral output of French North Africa that will be available to the United Nations.

- 2001 American Military Operations in French North Africa. Messages of President Roosevelt to Officials of France, Portugal, Spain, Algeria, and Tunisia; and Replies. BULLETIN (U. S. Dept. of State, Washington), Nov. 14, 1942, v.7, no.177. Publication 1834:904-914.

- 2002 American Offensives Open "Side Door" to Germany, by Howard P. Whiddon Jr. FOREIGN POLICY BULLETIN (Foreign Policy Association, New York), Nov. 13, 1942, v.22, no.4:1-2.

Analysis of the strategy involved in the North Africa campaign.

XXVI. AFRICA, THE NEAR EAST, AND THE MEDITERRANEAN (cont.)

- 2003 America's First Quisling, by Ireda Kirchwey. *ILLUION* (New York), Nov. 21, 1942, v.155,no.21:529-530.
Discusses Darlan's position and work as civil and military chief of the new Free French Empire.
- 2004 Ark Royal. The Story of a Famous Ship, by Herbert Russell. London, John Lane the Bodley Head, 1942. 92p., illus.
A commemorative volume in which the story of the ship's venerable exploits are related.
- 2005 The Axis Invades Egypt. *FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL* (Washington), Sept. 1942, v.32,no.9:689-692.
Evaluated the British forces in Egypt, and describes the fighting between British and Axis forces during June and July, 1942.
- 2006 Balkan Base. *ECONOMIST* (London), March 28, 1942, v.112:414-415.
Views the Balkan situation and speculates on the possible contribution of the Balkan countries to the German war effort.
- 2007 Battered Malta, a Thorn in Enemy's Side. *BULLETINS FROM BRITAIN* (New York), April 22, 1942, no.86:7-10.
Says that Malta has passed its 1,500th raid and yet there is no sign that its defenses are weakening.
- 2008 The Battle of Egypt, by Strategicus, pseud. *SPECTATOR* (London), Oct. 30, 1942, n.v.,no.5966:401-402.
Analyzes the factors involved in the Battle of Egypt.
- 2009 The Battle for Egypt, by Clare Boothe. *LIFE* (Chicago), July 13, 1942, v.13,no.2:74-82, illus.
Reviews the battles of Libya and Egypt, and calls the desert region a tactician's paradise.
- 2010 The Battle of Libya. *CAVALRY JOURNAL* (Washington), Sept.-Oct. 1942, v.51,no.5:21, illus.
Discusses the use of tanks and motorized high-speed armored troops in the battle of Libya.
- 2011 Belgian Congo at War. New York, Belgian Information Center, 1942. 65p.
Various articles, with illustrations, on the military and economic war effort of the colony.
- 2012 The Belgian Congo Fights the Axis, by Henri Fast. *OPPORTUNITY; JOURNAL OF NEGRO LIFE* (New York), Sept. 1942, v.20,no.9:268-270.
Recounts the activities of the Belgian Congo troops in the Ethiopian campaign and their part in the present fight against the Axis powers.
- 2013 Beyond the Caucasus: Oil and India, by H. G. Quaritch Wales. *SIGN* (Union City, N. J.), Jan. 1943, v.22,no.6:342-345, illus.
Discusses the effects if Germany conquers the Middle East.

XXVI. AFRICA, THE NEAR EAST, AND THE MEDITERRANEAN (cont.)

- 2014 The Brilliant Exploits of Greece. GREAT BRITAIN AND THE EAST (London), Jan. 10, 1942, v:58:6.
Tells of the continued anti-German resistance in Greece.
- 2015 British Submarines Strike in the Mediterranean. NATURE (London), Jan. 1942:12-15.
Says evidence of British submarines' vital work is most apparent in the Mediterranean where they are cutting the Axis life-line to North Africa.
- 2016 The Campaigns of Wavell; The Inner Story of the Empire in Action, by Donald Cowie. Second Part: September 1940 to September 1941. London, Chapman and Hall, 1942. 251p., illus., maps.
First documented record of Gen. Wavell's famous Middle-Eastern, African and Balkan Campaigns, as told by a New Zealander. The blunders as well as the brilliant strategy are noted.
- 2017 Con Africa Fuera de su Alcance Hitler Queda Sitado en Europa, by Isaac Abeytua. HOY (Mexico, D. F.), Nov. 21, 1942, v.21,no.300: 20-25,61.
(With Africa Out of His Reach, Hitler Is Beseiged in Europe.--)
Review of the North African situation, with a discussion of the personalities involved and the political and military implications of the occupation.
- 2018 Crossroads of the Old World, by Murray Harris. YALE REVIEW (New Haven), Winter 1942-1943, v.32,no.2:350-365.
Shows how essential control of Egypt and the Suez, plus North African key points, is to an allied victory.
- 2019 Death at My Heels, by David Walker. London, Chapman and Hall, 1942. 256p.
Tells of incidents witnessed during the German attempt to gain control of the Balkans. Condemns Nazi treachery.
- 2020 The Defense of Africa, by Albert de Vloeschauwer. BELGIUM (New York), June 1942, v.3:183-185.
Discusses the help given by the Belgian Congo to the war effort and also the necessity for the United Nations to protect the Belgian Congo as a source of precious raw materials.
- 2021 The Defence of Egypt, by Field-Marshal Lord Birdwood of Anzac. TABLET (London), Sept. 12, 1942, v.180,no.5340:124-125.
Discusses the outlook in the Near and Middle East. Expresses the opinion that North Africa can be taken and made into an impregnable Allied position.
- 2022 The Defence of Turkey. ECONOMIST (London), Sept. 26, 1942, v.143, no.5170:378-380.
Explains success of the Turkish Government in retaining a neutral status; while defenses are strengthened.

XXVI. AFRICA, THE NEAR EAST, AND THE MEDITERRANEAN (cont.)

- 2023 Defense Will Lose the Near East, by Alexander Kiralfy. NATION (New York), July 4, 1942, v.155:6-7. . . .
Declares the Libyan campaign the inevitable result of the ineffectiveness of defense against a carefully prepared attack.
- 2024 The Desert Training Corps, by George E. Patton, Jr. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), Sept.-Oct. 1942, v.31,no.5:2-5, illus.
Discusses army life, training, and tactics in the desert.
- 2025 Desert War, by Russell Hill. New York, Alfred A. Knopf, 1942. 310p., illus., maps. . . .
Writes from first-hand experience of the second British invasion of Cyrenaica.
- 2026 Destruction of an Army. (2 pts.) INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), July-Aug. 1942, v.51,nos.1-2:12-25;42-53, maps and illus.
Tells the story of the destruction of the Italian army by Gen. Wavell in the Libyan campaign. (An account of this campaign was issued by Ct. Britain Ministry of Information under the same title "Destruction of an Army.")
- 2027 A Dutch Sea Hero of the African Invasion. KNICKERBOCKER WEEKLY (New York), Nov. 30, 1942, v.2,no.40:4-5. . . .
Story of the audacious seamanship and great courage of the Dutch sea captain and Allied troops in the successful landing of the British First Army in Bougie Bay.
- 2028 "The End of the Beginning," by Donald W. Mitchell. NATION (New York), Nov. 21, 1942, v.155,no.21:536-537. . . .
Discusses the recent invasion of North Africa.
- 2029 The Enemy in Africa, by Major Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), Nov.-Dec. 1942, v.51,no.6:16-17, map.
The author, United States Senator from Massachusetts, was sent to Egypt as an observer last Summer and tells of his experiences while participating with other American tankmen in action on the Libyan-Egyptian front.
- 2030 Entente in the Levant. London, Franco-British Publishing Co, 1942. 47p., illus. (Series Entente)
One of the Entente Series which contains various articles dealing with the Near-East and its occupation by the Free French Forces. (Bilingual, French and English.)
- 2031 L'Entente en Afrique. London, Franco-British, 1942. 63p., illus., map. (Text in both French and English.
(Entente in Africa.--) Discusses the Free-French Army, the role of the Merchant Navy, and the airways of Free France.
- 2032 The Epic Story of Malta, by General Sir William Dobbie. LESTER (London), Oct..1, 1942, v.28,no.716:429-430.
Describes conditions in Malta, the most densely populated country in the world, as serious, and tells how human endurance has triumphed over a lack of material resources.

XXVI. AFRICA, THE NEAR EAST, AND THE MEDITERRANEAN (cont.)

- 2033 Un Episodio Decisivo, by Isaac Abeytua. HOY (Mexico, D. F.), Nov. 28, 1942, v.21,no.301:30-32.
(A Decisive Episode.--) Reviews the background of the North African campaign and discusses the history of the region.
- 2034 The Fall of Italian East Africa, by Eric Rosenthal., London, Hutchinson, 1941. 88p.
Account of the campaign in East Africa, June 1940 to November 1941.
- 2035 Fighting in Abyssinia, by J. Gifford ARMY QUARTERLY (London), Aug. 1942, v.44,no.2:223-229.
Report of the fighting in Abyssinia against the Italians. Includes a map showing the area of the campaign.
- 2036 The First "Second Front," by Sidney B. Fay. CURRENT HISTORY (New York), Dec. 1942, v.3,no.16:288-294.
Comment on the opening of the second front in North Africa.
- 2037 Flight for Freedom! The Story of the S.A.A.F. and Its Aces, by Arthur L. Gavshon. Johannesburg, Electric Printing Works, [1941]. 135p.
Tells how the South African Air Force brought to a successful conclusion the military campaign in Italian East Africa.
- 2038 The Free French Cameroons, by Therese Tony Mayer. GEOGRAPHICAL MAGAZINE (London), May 1942, v.15:21-29.
Historical sketch of Free French Equatorial Africa, including government activities during the past few years, and stressing the strategic importance of the Cameroons. Illustrated.
- 2039 French African Manpower, by J. Paar-Cabrera. COMMONWEAL (New York), Dec. 18, 1942, v.37,no.9:225-227.
Describes the fighting qualities of various North African ethnic groups in the French Colonial Armies.
- 2040 From North Africa To----- NEW MASSES (New York), Nov. 24, 1942, v.45, no.8:4-5.
Discusses possibilities for the Allies to get at the most vulnerable part of Europe; and the results of the Allied offensive so far, and speculates on the next steps to be taken.
- 2041 General Smuts' Wider Command. SOUTH AFRICA (London), Oct. 31, 1942, v.210,no.2808:275.
Comments on the unification of military commands of South Africa and Rhodesia under General Smuts.
- 2042 Gibraltar est Pret. LA GUERRE ILLUSTREE (London), April 1942: 10-11.
(Gibraltar is Ready.--) Describes the fortifications of Gibraltar, which are still being strengthened. (Illustrations)

XXVI. AFRICA, THE NEAR EAST, AND THE MEDITERRANEAN (cont.)

- 2043 Greece Against the Axis, by Stanley Casson. London, Hamish Hamilton, 1941. 207p., illus.
Describes the efforts of Greece, first to avoid the unequal conflict, and second to defend herself when invaded by Italy and Germany.
- 2044 The Greeks Turn the Tide, by Raymond Giffrey, Former French Consul at Salonika. London, Hutchinson, [1942]. 16p.
Text of a lecture given on March 3, 1942, which attempts to show how the Greek will to resist brought about the collapse of Hitler's Mediterranean plan.
- 2045 Guerillas in Albania, by Anton Logoreci. FREE EUROPE (London), Nov. 6, 1942, v.6,no.78:155.
Describes Albania's resistance to Fascism since April 7, 1939.
- 2046 La Guerra en Africa, by Luis C. Vanguemert. CARTILLAS (Havana), Nov. 15, 1942, v.23,no.46:20-21, maps.
(The War in Africa.--) Interpretation of the military events in North Africa and Libya.
- 2047 The Harbors of Africa, by George F. Deasy. ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY (Worcester, Mass.), Oct. 1942, v.18,no.4:325-342.
Discusses the present military significance of African ports. Foresees increased commercial importance after the war and examines the harbor facilities of that continent.
- 2048 Hitler's Fortress Has No Roof, by Willson Woodside. SATURDAY NIGHT (Toronto), Dec. 19, 1942, v.58,no.15:12,13.
Analyzes Mediterranean campaign including roles of Turkey and Spain. Shows that air power can leap over Hitler's "Westwall" and "Southwall" to strike at German home front.
- 2049 Hitler's Last Hope, by Ernest Phillips... London, W. I. Allen, 1942. 63p. (A Hurricane Book)
A factual survey of the Middle East war-zone and Turkey's vital strategic position, with a special chapter on Turkey's military strength.
- 2050 Hitler's Second Front, by T. H. Thomas... ATLANTIC MONTHLY (Boston), Nov. 1942, v.170,no.3:43-47.
Analysis of the significance of the front in Egypt, and of the military reasons for German success.
- 2051 How Africa Changed the War, by Herbert Rosinski. NATION (New York), Dec. 5, 1942, v.155,no.25:612-614.
Discusses the strategic importance of the African campaign in the total picture of the war.

XXVI. AFRICA, THE NEAR EAST, AND THE MEDITERRANEAN (cont.)

- 2052 How Africa Changes the War, by Max Werner. THE NEW REPUBLIC (New York), Nov. 23, 1942, v.107, no.21:662-663.
Points out what the African campaign means in terms of strategy, and in the final outcome of the war.
- 2053 How Montgomery Smashed Rommen, by Alan Moorehead. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), Dec. 5, 1942, v.215, no.23:15, 95.
Describes the personality of General Montgomery and analyzes the desert battle that resulted in a United Nations' major victory.
- 2054 The Iraq Levies at Habbaniya, by A. Graham. ARMY QUARTERLY (London), Aug. 1942, v.44, no.2:249-255.
Gives a description of Habbaniya and the British forces there, with a short survey of the political situation and events which led to the outbreak of hostilities.
- 2055 Libya: Our Defeats Start in Whitehall, by Tom Wintringham. PICTURE POST (London), July 4, 1942, v.16, no.1:18-19.
Analysis of the Libyan defeats to show that better war material is needed and also a Parliamentary commission to see that they are produced.
- 2056 Life in Gibraltar, by H. R. Power. ARMY QUARTERLY (London), Aug. 1942, v.44, no.2:277-281.
Reports on life in Gibraltar in wartime, which present unusual problems of military, physical, social, and mental frustration.
- 2057 Malta at Bay, an Eye-Witness Account, by R. Leslie Oliver. London, Hutchinson, 1942. 108p., illus.
Description of bombardment of Malta and of how her population has adapted itself to life lived largely in underground rock tunnels.
- 2058 Malta Won't Sink, by John R. Newmark. CONTEMPORARY REVIEW (London), Sept. 1942, no.921:174-178.
Brief account of the siege of Malta.
- 2059 Mediterranean Curtain Raiser. FORTUNE (New York), Jan. 1943, v.27, no.1:168-172, 177-188.
A review of the war during 1942. Tells of the beginning of the Allied offensive in the Mediterranean.
- 2060 Mediterranean Prelude. TIME AND TIDE (London), Nov. 7, 1942, v.23, no.45:881-882.
Reviews the six-week period since Egypt was entered and discusses possible further moves of the Allied forces.
- 2061 The Most Valuable Ground on Earth, by Edgar Snow. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), July 4, 1942, v.215:9-10, 82.
Cabled report from Calcutta concerning the importance of Allied holding of the region bordering the Persian Gulf. Emphasizes also the importance of the Alaskan bridgehead as a military supply line.

XVI. AFRICA, THE NEAR EAST, AND THE MEDITERRANEAN (cont.)

- 2062 New Facts and Some Reflections on the Sahara, by Jean Gottmann. GEOGRAPHICAL REVIEW (New York), Oct. 1942, v.32,no.4:659-662.
Brief explanation of the rainfall and flood conditions, and their effects in the Sahara desert area.
- 2063 Nor Any Victory, by Ray Brock. New York, Reynal and Hitchcock, 1942. x, 351p.
An American correspondent's account of how Germany overran the Balkan States and of the Italian attack on Greece.
- 2064 North Africa: Second Phase. SPECTATOR (London), Nov. 20, 1942, no.5969:473-474.
Speculates on Hitler's intentions and plans regarding the occupation of North Africa by the Allies. Examines some of the possibilities and their repercussion.
- 2065 North Africa: Springboard for Final Defeat of Axis. UNITED STATES NEWS (Washington), Nov. 20, 1942:15-17.
Reviews the significance of the North Africa campaign in the Allies global strategy.
- 2066 Oil, Blood and Sand, by Robert L. Baker. New York, D. Appleton Century, 1942. 300 p.
A close examination of the economic, political, and military conditions in the Middle East. Describes the Axis plans for the Middle East and the economic and political penetration which has already been accomplished, together with the steps taken by the United Nations to defend this region.
- 2067 Palestine at the Cross Roads, by Riley P. Ennis. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Baltimore), March 1942, v.32:234-239.
Describes geography, military situation, the Syrian campaign, and speculates on the future of Palestine.
- 2068 Potential "Front" in the Balkans, by Cecil F. Melville. FREE EUROPE (London), June 5, 1942, v.5:185.
Review of the discontent in the Balkans which is expected to break out into open revolt when Germany sustains a major military reverse.
- 2069 A Raid Against Rommel. PICTURE POST (London), April 25, 1942, v.15:7-13.
Illustrations showing the full story of a raid by British forces in the Libyan desert on German communications.
- 2070 La Rebelion de los Kurdos, Instigada por Rusia, Amenaza al Iran, al Irak y a Turquia. MUNDO (Madrid), April 12, no.101:566-568.
(The Revolt of the Kurds, Instigated by Russia, Threatens Iran, Iraq and Turkey.--)

- 2071 The Role of French Africa, by Henri Bonnet. FREE WORLD (New York), Dec. 1942, v.4, no.3:209-210.
Comments on the African campaign and the place of French troops in future fighting.
- 2072 Sahara War, by Ben Lucien Burman. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), May 23, 1942, v.214:26-27.
Account by an eye-witness of the Free French and their camel corps South of Libya.
- 2073 Sangre y Arena. NORTE (New York), Nov. 1942, v.3, no.1:14-17, illus. (Blood and Sand.--) Survey of some of the factors in the Libyan success of the British and comments on the strategic importance of the victory.
- 2074 Second Front on the Atlantic, by Robert Groetsch. FREE WORLD (New York), Dec. 1942, v.4, no.3:211-214.
Considers Albania and Yugoslavia as the best areas for invasion of continental Europe. Believes revolt is imminent and many trained soldiers from these countries will assist in the attempt.
- 2075 Srbija pod Gnetom Germanskikh Okkupantov, by N. P. Franich. Moscow, Akademiia Nauk SSSR, 1941. 29p.
(Serbia Under the Oppression of the German Army of Occupation.--)
Contains a brief sketch of Serbian history from its origins up to the founding of the present Kingdom of Yugoslavia, and describes the struggle of the Serbian people against involvement in the present war, the policy of the Tsvetkovich government, the agreement with the USSR, the occupation of Serbia by the Axis, and the planned destruction of the Serbian people by Germany.
- 2076 South Africa and the War, by H.B.D. Blauvelt. AMERICAN ORIENTAL (Cambridge), April 1942, v.29:78-82.
Summary of a broadcast made in South Africa by the author on July 10, 1941, after his return from Ethiopia.
- 2077 South Africa's War Effort, by George H. Swingler. BULLETIN FROM BRITAIN (London), Feb. 11, 1942, no.76:7-10.
Shows how South Africa has become a vital part in struggle against Nazism.
- 2078 Spring Cleaning in the Balkans, by C. E. Black. CURRENT HISTORY (New York), May 1942, v.2:210-213.
Account of some of Hitler's difficulties in the Balkans and Hungary.
- 2079 A Test of Sea-Power. Commander Anthony Kimmins Describes the Occupation of Algiers. LISTENER (British Broadcasting Corporation, London), Nov. 19, 1942, v.28, no.723:643-644.
- 2080 There's a German Just Behind Me, by Clare Hollingworth. London, Socker and Warburg. 1942. 300p.
Book describes events in the Balkan States from the fall of France in 1940 to the beginning of the war with Russia, a year later.

XXVI. AFRICA, THE NEAR EAST, AND THE MEDITERRANEAN (cont.)

- 2081 They Sought Out Rommel; a Diary of the Libyan Campaign, From November 16th to December 31st, 1941. London, H. M. Stationery Off., 1942. 72p. (The Army at War)
- 2082 Tobruk, by David Larr. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Baltimore), March 1942, v.32:203-207.
Describes Tobruk under siege.
- 2083 El Tunnel Submarino de Gibraltar, by Eduardo Isaac Hernandez. TAJO (Madrid), Jan. 31, 1942, v.3,no.88:2, illus.
(The Submarine Tunnel to Gibraltar.--) Analysis of the problems of constructing the projected tunnel and a review of preliminary work already completed.
- 2084 Turkey's Place on the Axis Timetable, by Leigh White and Winston Burdett. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), July 18, 1942, v.215,no.3:15,73-74.
Discussion of Turkey in relation to the war situation. Believes that Turkey and the Middle East are in grave danger of being overrun in 1942, although Turkey will resist an invasion.
- 2085 El Ultimo Jiron del Imperio, by Isaac Abeytua. HOY (Mexico, D. F.), Dec. 19, 1942, v.21,no.304:30-33.
(The Last Shred of Empire.--) Discusses the geography, history and strategic importance of French Someliland and explains its capitulation to the Fighting French.
- 2086 Vanguard of Victory, by Conrad Norton and Ulys Krige. Pretoria, Union of South Africa, Bureau of Information, 1941. 54p., map.
Short review of the South African victories in East Africa, 1940-1941.
- 2087 The Vigil of the Desert Patrol and the Quattara Depression: Problems of the Arid Region Which Lies South of El Alamein. ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS (London), Sept. 5, 1942, v.201,no.5394:264-265.
Illustrations and comment on activities of the desert patrol of the British army in Africa.
- 2088 Victory in Egypt and African Campaign, by Winston Churchill. VITAL SPEECHES OF THE DAY (New York), Dec. 1, 1942, v.9,no.4:98-104.
Full text of speech by Winston Churchill delivered in Parliament, London, November 11, 1942.
- 2089 War in the Sun, by James Lansdale Hodson; Being Some Account of a War Correspondent's Journeys, Meetings, and What Was Said to Him in the Middle East, India, Burma and West Africa During 1941-1942. London, V. Gollancz, 1942. 392p.
Appraisal of British strategy in the theatres of war visited by the writer.

XXVI. AFRICA, THE NEAR EAST, AND THE MEDITERRANEAN (cont.)

- 2090 Warming up in North Africa, by Wilbur W. White. CURRENT HISTORY (New York), Dec. 1942, v.3, no.16:286-287.
Discusses the preliminaries to the North African campaign.
- 2091 Wavell in the Middle East, by H. Bowen-Robinson. London, Hutchinson, 1941. 236p.
Account of British campaigns in Greece, Libya, and Abyssinia between June 1940 and March 1941.
- 2092 Wie Palaestina Rüstet. AUFBAU (New York), June 26, 1942, v.3:3 (How Palestine Arms.--) Correspondent in Tel Aviv discusses schemes of mobilization and strategic possibilities of defense in Palestine, as proposed by the Jewish Agency for Palestine and the Jewish National Council.
- 2093 "Wings Over Olympus," by T. H. Wisdom. London, George Allen and Unwin, 1942. 229p., illus., phot., maps.
The story of the Royal Air Force in Libya and Greece.
- 2094 Yanks Dish It Out in Africa, by E. R. Elliott. WEEKLY REVIEW (New York), Nov. 24, 1942, v.7, no.47:8-9, map.
Describes the courage and high spirit of the United States soldiers as they fought in Africa.

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- 2095 Action in the East, by O'Dowd Gallagher. New York, Doubleday, Doran, 1942, xiii, 300p.
Tells of the war in the Far East from the fall of Singapore to the fighting in Burma and the capture of Rangoon.
- 2096 Los Birmanos de Forma Analoga a los Tailandeses Desean la "Nueva Asia" y Cooperan con el Japon. MUNDO (Madrid), March 29, 1942, v.3, no.99:486-488.
(The Inhabitants of Burma as well as the Siamese Aspire to a "New Asia," and cooperate with the Japanese.--)
- 2097 Burma Mission, [Part I], by Clare Boothe. LIFE (New York), June 15, 1942, v.12:94-96.
Life's correspondent reports on General Stilwell and his staff as interviewed in Burma.
- 2098 Burma--Next Move in Far Eastern Strategy? by Lawrence K. Rosinger. FOREIGN POLICY BULLETIN (New York), Dec. 18, 1942, v.22, no.9:1,2.
Considers the problem of Burma as a new land front against Japan and the feasibility of invading it for the purpose of opening the Burma Road and to prevent Japan from consolidating her position in southeast Asia. Refers to difficulties of such an attempt, and the political aspects of an invasion effort.

XXVII. INDIA AND THE MALAY PENINSULA (cont.)

- 2099 The Burma Tragedy and China, by O. M. Green. FORTNIGHTLY (London), June 1942, v.151:421-435.
Evaluates the consequences of the loss of Burma and the lessened assistance to China. Believes that China will yet be a major factor in defeating Japan and urges that China be treated frankly as an equal.
- 2100 Burma's Value to the Japanese, by Clarence Hendershot. FAR EASTERN SURVEY (New York), Aug. 10, 1942, v.11, no.16:176-178.
Describes Burma's value to the Japanese in raw materials for her industries, in rice and oil for her armies, and in providing a strategic military position for bottling up China and threatening India.
- 2101 Calcutta; a Tempting Prize, by Arthur Gaunt. TRIDENT (London), April 1942, v.4:622-624.
Tells of the strategic value of Calcutta as a terminus of the highway by which materials will go to China; as terminus of several vital railways; and as a valuable airport. Calls it the most strongly protected city in India today.
- 2102 Ceylon; Key Point of Defence in the Indian Ocean. CROWN COLONIST (London), May 1942, 267-268, (illus.)
Discusses the reasons which may tempt Japan to attack Ceylon and describes its strategic position.
- 2103 Ceylon: Key to Victory, by R. W. Komer. HARVARD GUARDIAN (Cambridge), July 1942, v.6:3-8.
Analysis of the Axis grand strategy, in which the conclusion is reached that Ceylon is the key to victory and that to hold it in the United States fleet should be moved to the Indian Ocean.
- 2104 La Chute de Singapour. REVUE UNIVERSELLE (Vichy), Feb. 25, 1942, n.s., no.28:255-261.
(The Fall of Singapore.--) Discusses two articles published before the fall of Singapore, one by Rear Admiral Yates of the United States, advocating the defense of the Atlantic by the United fleets, the other by Ward Price, pleading for the defense of Singapore.
- 2105 The Defense of India, by H. G. Quartich Wales. FREE WORLD (New York), June 1942, v.3:27-29.
Notes the strategic position of India in the world battlefront and considers the chances of defending it.
- 2106 Grim Glory, by Gilbert Mant. Sydney, Currawong, July 1942. 77p.
The story of the battle at Bakri and Parit Sulong fought by the Australian forces against the Japanese in Malaya.
- 2107 How British in Burma Escaped a Jap Trap, by Jack Belden. LIFE (New York), May 18, 1942, v.12:24-29, illus.
Describes the British retreat from oil fields amid heat, hunger, thirst and treachery.

XXVII. INDIA AND THE MALAY PENINSULA (cont.)

- 2108 Is India Impregnable? by Victor Bayley. London, Robert Hale, 1942. 284p.
Examines the possibility of invasion of India by air, sea, or land; of danger from Japan in the East; the defenses of India; munitions and communications; and the type of campaign invaders may have to fight because of geographic conditions.
- 2109 Japan's Drive Against Burma, by Donald Cowie. SPHERE (London), Jan. 10, 1942, v.168:46-47.
Description of the area in which Japan's attack is developing. Map of Siam and Burma.
- 2110 Land Fighting in Asia, by Donald W. Mitchell. NATION (New York), June 13, 1942, v.154:682-684.
Examines the facts to discover the causes of the disaster in Malaya and in Burma, with a view to learning what action to take in the future.
- 2111 En el Océano Indico se Halla la Clave de Esta Guerra. MUNDO (Madrid), May 10, 1942, v.3,no.105:47-50.
(The key to this war lies in the Indian Ocean.--)
- 2112 Perimeters in Paragraphs, by Conrad H. Lanza. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), Sept. 1942, v.32,no.9:685-689.
Detailed description of the campaign in Burma in April 1942.
- 2113 Por qué Cayó Singapur? by V. Guarner. MUNDO LIBRE (Mexico), May 1942, v.1,no.4:59-65.
(Why Did Singapore Fall?--) Attributes the defeat to lack of energetic, efficient, and competent high command.
- 2114 Singapore and After. A Study of the Pacific Campaign, by (Lord) Strabolgi. London, Hutchinson, 1942. 158p., illus.
Traces Japanese aggression from 1897 to 1942. Explains the plans of the naval and military cliques for conquest in the East, and gives an account of the campaign in the Pacific.
- 2115 Singapore II, by Herbert Richmond. FORTNIGHTLY (London), March, 1942, no.903, new series:240-243.
Reviews the fundamental reasons for the loss of Singapore by the British.
- 2116 Singapore--wie Lange Noch Englische Zwingburg in Fernost? by Hubert Zuerl. WISSEN UND WEHR (Berlin), 1941, no.6:214-218.
(Singapore--How Much Longer an English Stronghold in the Far East?--) Doubts the impregnability of Singapore after the transfer of the Far Eastern naval squadron to the Mediterranean and of units of the Royal Air Force and Fleet Air Arm to England.
- 2117 Spotlight on India. AIR CADET (Ottawa), May 1942, v.1:4-5,25,29.
Deals with the race against time in transporting aircraft, men and munitions to India, and of the possible fall of India.

XXVII. INDIA AND THE MALAY PENINSULA (cont.)

- 2118 Strategy at Singapore, by Eugene Herbert Miller. New York, Macmillan, 1942. viii, 145p.
An account of the reasons behind the construction of the Singapore base, of the history of the base itself, and of the significance in world affairs -- political and military as well as naval.
- 2119 Suez to Singapore, by Cecil Brown. New York, Random House, 1942. 545p.
The book contains descriptions of desert fighting in Africa and of guerrilla warfare in Malaya, the sinking of the Repulse and the Prince of Wales, and of the author's endless battle against censorship and officialdom.
- 2120 Thailand -- Key to the Coming Attack of Japan, by H. G. Quaritch Wales. ASIA (New York), Sept. 1942, v.42, no.9:529-532.
Suggests a plan for defeating Japan by taking Timor, Ambon, the northern arm of the Celebes, the Philippines, and Thailand, after which Japan itself can be successfully attacked.
- 2121 Two Years of War. INDIAN INFORMATION (New Delhi), Jan. 1, 1942, v.10:3-39.
Special section telling how India is building a modern fighting force. Reviews the organization, equipment and training of the army, navy, and air force of India. Illustrated.
- 2122 The War at Sea, by Herbert Richmond. FORTNIGHTLY (London), June 1942, v.151, n.s.:459-462.
Discusses war at sea in the area near India. Stresses the value of unified command of air, naval and military forces.
- 2123 War for a Continent, by Wousaofong. FREE WORLD (New York), Oct. 1942, v.4, no.1:30-33.
Surveys the political, economic and military situation in the Far East during 1941-1942. Finds that the West has lost "face" in the eyes of the peoples of Asia.
- 2124 The War Moves East, by Strategicus, [pseud.]. London, Faber and Faber, 1942. 234p.
Covers the military events of the war from the fall of Smolensk to that of Singapore.
- 2125 We Are Still Taking "A Hell of a Beating." FORTUNE (New York), Aug. 1942, v.26, no.2:112, 114, 116.
Editorial discussion of the war situation in China, criticizing specific points of the Administration's past policy in the Far East.
- 2126 Yunnan: In the Path of Japanese Invasion, by Ti Chu Tung. AMERASIA (New York), Aug. 1942, v.6, no.6:264-268.
Describes the geographic and economic situation of the Yunnan province in China. Considers it the logical land base from which the United Nations can dislodge Japan from Indo-China.

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- 2127 Attack on Japan, by Hoffman Wickerson. ARMY ORDNANCE (Washington), Sept.-Oct. 1942, v.23,no.134:283-286...
Discusses the position of Japan in relation to possible attacks on her by the United Nations.
- 2128 The Battle for the Peking-Hankow Railway, by Tisheng Yen. CAVILRY JOURNAL (Washington), Sept.-Oct. 1942, v.51,no.5:52-60.
Describes the topography, strength of the armies, and various phases of the battle.
- 2129 Chennault Fights to Hold the China Front, by Jack Belden. LIFE (New York), Aug. 10, 1942, v.13,no.6:70-77.
Account of the tactics and achievements of the newly appointed commander-in-chief of the China Task Force. Outlines also some of the obstacles he must still overcome.
- 2130 China and Japan, 3d ed. London, Royal Institute of International Affairs. Oxford University Press, 1941. 163p., maps. (Chatham House Information Papers, no.21 A) First published in 1938.
Gives an historical survey of the principal events of the Sino-Japanese conflict, the political and economic events in both countries leading up to this conflict, and the economic effect of the war on China and Japan.
- 2131 China and the United Nations, by William Brandt. AMERASIA (New York), June 1942, v.6:187-190.
States the conditions that enabled Japan to wage a campaign against China's Southwest at this time, its strategic aims, and the counter-measures indicated.
- 2132 China. What You Want to Know, by W. J. Thomas. Sydney, Australia, Bookstall Co., 1942. 63p.
Handbook of facts about the resources, government, and political and military situation in China.
- 2133 China Will Never Quit, by Richard J. Walsh and Pearl S. Buck. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WEEKLY MAGAZINE SECTION (Boston), Oct. 17, 1942:5,14.
Reviews the wars in China during the last eleven years, and predicts that hard fighting in this war will bring victory to China.
- 2134 China's New Crisis, by Anna Louise Strong and others. London, Forc Publications, (1941?). 62p.
Six articles discuss the Kuomintang, the Communist situation in China and danger of a split in China fostered by Japanese.
- 2135 China's Place in the Present World Struggle, by Hu Shih. A Howard Crawley Memorial Lecture Delivered before the Faculty and Students Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania Press, 1942. 14p.

XXIX. JAPAN AND THE SINO-JAPANESE WAR (cont.)

- 2136 China's Role in the Pacific War, by Miriam S. Farley. FOREIGN POLICY BULLETIN (Foreign Policy Association, New York), March 20, 1942, v.21:2-3.
Tells of the severance of the only existing line of communication between the United States and China, a possible Chinese counter-offensive, and discusses whether China can hold out if foreign aid is sharply curtailed.
- 2137 China's Struggle, by Alison Outhwaite. GEOGRAPHICAL MAGAZINE (London), May 1942, v.15:10-17.
Reviews the four and a half years of struggle between Japan and China, and discusses the present position of China.
- 2138 China's Weapon: Wits. The Third Battle for Changsha Illustrates the Strategy of the Sidewise Offensive With Which China Has Countered Japanese Guns. FORTUNE (New York), Sept. 1942, v.26,no.3: 97-100, illus.
Reviews the history of China's war with Japan and attributes China's survival at this time to her superior knowledge and use of strategy as well as her sharp wits in devising counter-offensives.
- 2139 Chungking-China Vordem Ende. DEUTSCHE WEHR (Berlin), May 9, 1942, v.46,no.22:290.
(Chungking, China, Faces the End.--) Predicts the end of China after the conquest of Burma and the blocking of the Burma Road.
- 2140 Como Hace la Guerra el Japon, by Cecil Brown. HOY (Santiago), Sept. 10, 1942, v.11,no.564:40-44.
(How Japan Wages War.--) Description of Japanese military equipment and battle techniques.
- 2141 The End Is Not Yet, by Herrymon Maurer. London, William Heinemann, 1942. 224p.
Story of China's resistance to Japanese aggression as told by a former member of the staff of Nanking University.
- 2142 Far Eastern War, 1937-1941, by Harold S. Quigley. Boston, World Peace Foundation, 1942. 369p..
Presents a comprehensive record of the Sino-Japanese War from the attack on the Chinese at Lukouchiao on July 8, 1937, to December 7, 1941.
- 2143 Generalissimo Confident America Will Deal With Japan, an address by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shok. THE CHINA MONTHLY (New York), July-Aug. 1942, v.3,no.8:5-6.
A radio transcript of the address delivered July 7, 1942 to the Chinese people by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shok on the Fifth Anniversary of China's war of resistance to the Japanese aggression.

XXIX. JAPAN AND THE SINO-JAPANESE WAR (cont.)

- 2144 Here Come the Flying Tigers; by Walter Pentecost. LIBERTY (New York), July 25, 1942:9-11,42-44.
Intimate account of air warfare in China, by one who supervised the maintenance of P-40s for the Flying Tigers.
- 2145 How Japan Plans to Win, by Kinoaki Matsuo. Boston, Little, Brown, 1942. 323p.
The Japanese plan of attack and time-table of strategy against the United States as written for Japanese home consumption by a Japanese Naval Intelligence Officer and published in Japan in October, 1940, under title, "The Three-Power Alliance and a United States-Japanese War."
- 2146 How Will the War End for Japan? by M. Searle Bates. FAR EASTERN SURVEY (New York), July 13, 1942, v.11,no.14:155-158.
Discusses the likelihood of Russia entering the war against Japan; the necessity for defeating the Japanese air force and army; also, the leadership of Japan after the war; and the disarmament of Japan.
- 2147 I Flew for China, by Captain Royal Leonard. New York, Doubleday, Doran, xx, 295p.
An account of six years of flying for the Republic of China and of the author's experience as personal pilot for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.
- 2148 Is China the Number One Front? by Philip J. Jaffe. ASIA (New York), Aug. 1942, v.6,no.6:255-263.
Reviews China's struggle with the Japanese, and considers that the Chinese should be taken into the councils of the United Nations as a major partner. Concludes that the strategy of defeating Hitler before concentrating on the Japanese is the best.
- 2149 Japan and the Pacific Theatre of War, by Jack Chen. London, Lawrence and Wishart, 1942. 75p., appendix.
Survey of the Pacific war situation and the internal Japanese situation.
- 2150 Japan Drives On, by Edward W. Mill. CURRENT HISTORY (New York), Aug. 1942, v.2,no.12:421-426.
Describes China's war needs, the American Volunteer Group in China, the air offensive of the United Nations from Australia, the battle of Midway, the situation in the Aleutians, Japan's advantages in World War II, and the value of the aircraft carrier.
- 2151 Japan Still Moves Ahead, by Edward W. Mill. CURRENT HISTORY (New York), May 1942, v.2:189-196.
Reports the last days of Bataan; activity on the Burma front and the threat to India; threats of Australian invasion and the correlative defense effort. Notes certain Japanese disadvantages.

XXIX. JAPAN AND THE SINO-JAPANESE WAR (cont.)

- 2152 Japanese Frenzy, by Simon Harcourt-Smith. London, Hamish Hamilton, 1942, ix, 217p., map.
Principally concerned with the events of the last eleven years in the Far East, since the Japanese seizure of Manchuria.
- 2153 Japanese Penetration in Asia, by Frederick O'Connor. ASIATIC REVIEW (London), July 1942, v.38, no.135:327-332.
Traces the course of Japanese penetration into Asia during the last fifty years.
- 2154 Japan's Sea-first Policy, by Elicet Janeway. ASIA AND THE AMERICAS (New York), Dec. 1942, v.42, no.12:676.
Analyzes the Japanese strategy of seizing all necessary island approaches to the continent, before undertaking the completion of the conquest of Asia.
- 2155 The Last Hours in Tokyo, by Joseph C. Grew. VITAL SPEECHES OF THE DAY (New York), Sept. 16, v.8, no.23:714-717.
Gives personal observations of the operation of the Japanese war machine and declares that both it and the Japanese military caste must be crushed.
- 2156 A New Digest of Japanese War Conduct, Compiled by Shushi Hsu. Shanghai, Kelly and Walsh, 1941. 275p. (Prepared Under the Auspices of the Council of International Affairs, Chungking.)
The writer attempts to show that Japan, in the brutality of her warfare against China, has fallen below the standard required of a member of the Family of Nations.
- 2157 People Versus Japan, by Norman Soong. CHINA AT WAR (New York), May 1942, v.8:18-19.
How the Chinese people foil the Japanese invaders as told by a former editor of China Fortnightly.
- 2158 Puede Ser Invadido el Japon? by Domenech Ybarra. TAJO (Madrid), March 14, 1942, v.3, no.94:4-5, illus., maps.
(Can Japan Be Invaded?--) Analysis of strategic positions and military potentials in the Pacific.
- 2159 Report from Tokyo..., by Joseph C. Grew... New York, Simon and Schuster, 1942. 88p.
Report on the Pacific situation containing an analysis of Japan's policies and the nature of the Pacific War.
- 2160 Report on the Canadian Expeditionary Force to the Crown Colony of Hong Kong, by Right Hon. Sir Lyman P. Duff, G. C. M. C., Loyal Commissioner, pursuant to Order in Council, P. C. 1160. Ottawa, E. Cloutier, Printer to the King, 1942. 61p.

XXIX. JAPAN AND THE SINO-JAPANESE WAR (cont.)

- 2161 Suetsugu's Pence -- Key to Pacific Strategy, by G. W. Harnecke. PACIFIC AFFAIRS (New York), Dec. 1942, v.15, no.4:430-449.
Analysis of Pacific strategy indicating that the key to victory lies in: (1) reconquest of Pacific islands, (2) blockade against Japan proper, (3) reopening of South China ports to supply China and initiate a land offensive.
- 2162 We Tigers Were Tough, by Dick Rossi. SKYWAYS (New York), Dec. 1942, v.4, no.2:20-23, 66, 66-69.
Description of the activities and accomplishments of the American Volunteer Group of flyers in the Far East.
- 2163 What Can We Expect from China? by Edgar Snow. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), Aug. 8, 1942, v.215, no.6:19, 67-68.
Radio report from Chungking on conditions in China. Finds that the people are relieved now that other nations are fighting Japan, inflation is growing rapidly, hoarding is universal, military strength is immobilized and Japan has only one-third her 1939 forces in China at present.
- 2164 Wo Men Ti T'ai Tu (Our Attitude), by Eva Sykes-Spicer. WORLD REVIEW (London), Sept. 1942:33-36.
Says that China's resistance to Japan has been successful in two ways: Chiang has never risked his whole army; and successful guerrilla warfare has been organized within the Japanese lines.

XXX. PACIFIC

A. General

- 2165 Sea Power in the Pacific, 1936-1941, by Werner B. Ellinger and Herbert Rosinski. Princeton, Princeton University Press, 1942. 80p.
A selected bibliography of books, periodical articles, and maps, covering the period from the end of the London Naval Conference to the beginning of the War in the Pacific. No foreign language items except those available in translation are listed.
- 2166 A Selected Bibliography of Pacific Area Maps, by C. H. MacFadden. New York, American Council of Pacific Relations, 1941. xxiii, 107p. (Studies of the Pacific, no.6)
A selected annotated bibliography of the maps of the Pacific basin lands.
- 2167 China Bears the Brunt, by Edward W. Mill. CURRENT HISTORY (New York), Sept. 1942, v.3, no.13:22-26.
Reviews the war of the Pacific to date, showing that the Chinese have borne the brunt of the hostilities.

XXX. PACIFIC (cont.)

- 2166 Free French Colonies in the Pacific War. LA LETTRE DE LA FRANCE LIBRE (London), April 1942, no.17:8-12.
Shows strategic importance to the Allies of French Colonies in the Pacific. Contains map.
- 2169 La Guerra en el Pacifico, by Bermudez de Castro. REVISTA DE AERONAUTICA (Madrid), June 1942, v.8,no.19:393-395.
(War in the Pacific.--) Analysis of Japanese success, attributing it primarily to the willingness to die on the part of the soldiers.
- 2170 Inside Asia, by John Gunther. New York, Harper, 1942. 637p.
A revised edition, containing material on the Pacific war and United States strategy in the Pacific.
- 2171 Jiu-jitsu dans le Pacifique. LA FRANCE LIBRE (London), April 17, 1942, v.3:450-459.
(Jiu-jitsu in the Pacific.--) Discusses the military strategy of the Japanese in the Pacific and the manner and extent to which it has been carried out.
- 2172 Mistakes I Saw in the Pacific, by Representative Melvin J. Maas. AMERICAN MERCURY (Concord, N. H.), Jan 1943, v.56,no.229:5-14.
A Member of Congress, recently returned from active duty in the Pacific, pleads for a unified command.
- 2173 The Pacific Front in the Global War, by James S. Allen. COMMUNIST (New York), Dec. 1942, v.21,no.11:1012-1020.
Analyzes the political and military significance of the Pacific front.
- 2174 Turn in Pacific Conflict? Effect of Change in Command. UNITED STATES NEWS (Washington), Nov. 1942:20-21, map.
States that in pushing back the Japanese, the struggle for island bases will be the key to future strategy, and believes that the setback for the enemy was due to the offensive tactics of our younger leaders.
- 2175 United Nations Assume Political Offensive in Pacific, by Lawrence F. Rosinger. FOREIGN POLICY BULLETIN (New York), Oct. 16, 1942, v.21,no.52:1-2.
Discusses Wendell Willkie's recent trip to the Far East; and the military position of the United Nations in the Pacific.
- 2176 War and Peace in the Pacific, by Cyrus H. Peake. FAR EASTERN QUARTERLY (New York), May 1942, v.1,no.3:253-276.
Classified and annotated bibliography of selected books.
- 2177 The War in the Pacific, by Edward W. Mill. CURRENT HISTORY (New York), Nov. 1942, v.3:187-190.
Discusses the military and naval activity of the United States and Japan in the North and South Pacific since August. Also comments upon the stalemate in China.

- 2178 We Must Win the Pacific, by W. B. Courtney. COLLIERS (Springfield, Ohio), Dec. 26, 1942, v.110,no.26:14,15,66,67, map.
 Contends that, whatever happens elsewhere, the Pacific Ocean remains our own special unshared front, where America's production, strategy, skill and valor must stand the acid test alone.
- B. North Pacific
- 2179 Alaska -- Key to Pacific Strategy, by R. C. Fay. OUR NAVY (Brooklyn), Mid-July 1942, v.37:4-7.
 Describes the physical characteristics and strategic importance of Alaska.
- 2180 Alaska: Pivot of Strategy, by Julius C. Edelstein. NEW REPUBLIC (New York), May 11, 1942, v.106:625-627.
 Analysis of Alaska's potential military development.
- 2181 Alaska Under Arms, by Jean Clark Potter. New York, Macmillan, 1942. 200p.
 A report which stresses the need for over-all planning and coordination in territorial management.
- 2182 Alaska, U. S. Springboard Against Japan, by O. H. Brandon. CENTRAL EUROPEAN OBSERVER (London), July 10, 1942, v.19,no.14:221.
 Discusses the strategic importance of Alaska to the United States.
- 2183 As I See It! by Charles Benedict. MAGAZINE OF WALL STREET (New York), Aug. 22, 1942, v.70,no.10:473,520.
 Discusses the possibility of an attack on Siberia by Japan in the near future.
- 2184 Attack Upon Pearl Harbor by Japanese Armed forces. Report of the Commission Appointed by the President of the United States to investigate and Report the Facts Relating to the Attack Made by Japanese Armed Forces Upon Pearl Harbor in the Territory of Hawaii on Dec. 7, 1941, U. S. Senate, 77th Cong., 2d sess. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 21p. (Senate Doc. no. 159).
- 2185 Back Door to Alaska, by Jack Paterson. MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE (Toronto), Sept. 1, 1942: 12-13,30.
 Describes preparations to fortify Alaska.
- 2186 Battle of Alaska, by Berniece Cox. ALASKA LIFE (Seattle, Wash.), Dec. 1942, v.5,no.12:24-26.
 Describes the Battle of Alaska from the first bombing of Dutch Harbor, June 3, 1942.
- 2187 Checking the Japanese Record, by James O. Vosseller. U. S. NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis, Md.), April 1942, v.68:515-520.
 Discusses the attack on Pearl Harbor in the light of Japanese history.

XXX. PACIFIC (cont.)

- 2188 Hawaii at War! Pictures -- Story -- Features. How America's Mid-Pacific Territory Met the Test. Compiled From Official Sources and Statements. Honolulu, Honolulu Star-Bulletin, 1942. 62p., illus.
- 2189 Iceland of the Pacific, by Ben East. WESTERN (Chicago), March 1942, v.17:27,119-123.
Discusses the strategic importance of Dutch Harbor, Alaska, in the Alaskan defense program and in the Pacific front, and describes its social life.
- 2190 El Japón Intentara, Seguramente, Alejar el Peligro Que para el Representa Vladivostok. MUNDO (Madrid), April 26, 1942, v.3, no.103:667-668.
(Japan Will Undoubtedly Try to Eliminate the Danger Which Vladivostok Presents to Her.--)
- 2191 Life on Midway. LIFE (Chicago), Nov. 23, v.13,no.21:119-122, illus.
Describes the way of life of the Marine garrison after eleven months of war. The outposts of Midway are manned twenty-four hours a day and scouts and dive bombers keep up a ceaseless patrol.
- 2192 North Pacific Front, by Buel W. Patch. EDITORIAL RESEARCH REPORTS (Washington), May 28, 1942, v.1:345-360.
Appraises the possibility of war between Russia and Japan in East Asia, and examines the position of Alaska in strategy of the North Pacific.
- 2193 Oahu on the Eve of Attack, by R. A. Ellsworth. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), May 1942, v.32:366-373.
Sketch of the Hawaiian Islands. Factual data is given on resources, military possibilities, and changes which have resulted from increased military personnel.
- 2194 pincers on America, by Emil Lengyel. THIS WEEK (New York), Oct. 11, 1942:12,14.
Describes the strategic importance of the Aleutians and of Dakar.
- 2195 The Red Rain Of Battle, by John S. Thach. COLLIER'S (Springfield, Ohio), Dec. 7, 1942, v.110,no.24:16-17,44-47.
Accounts the story of what happened to the Japanese fliers at the Battle of Midway Island.
- 2196 Remember Pearl Harbor! by Blake Clark. New York, Modern Age Books, 1942. 127p.
An eye-witness account of the Japanese attack.
- 2197 To Japan Via the Aleutians, by Donald Cowie. QUEEN'S QUARTERLY (Kingston, Ont.), Summer 1942, v.49:139-145.
Discusses history and geography of the Aleutian Islands and their strategic importance in the war as a base from which to attack Japan

XXX. PACIFIC (cont.)

- 2198 Torpedo Junction: With the Pacific Fleet from Pearl Harbor to Midway, by Robert J. Casey. New York, The Bobbs -- Merrill Co., 1942. 419p., illus.
An account of the recovery of the United States Navy from the disaster at Pearl Harbor to the victory of Midway, by the veteran War correspondent of the Chicago Daily News.
- 2199 Upton Close Looks at the Fourth Year of the War. MOVIE-RADIO GUIDE (Chicago), Nov. 21-27, 1942, v.12,no.7:5,35.
Upton Close, expert in Oriental affairs, writing before the occupation of French North Africa, urges concentration of American offensive power in the North Pacific.
- 2200 The U.S.S.R. and Japan, by Vera Nicholes Dean. FOREIGN POLICY REPORTS (New York), July 15, 1942, v.18,no.9:110-119.
Considers the possibility of a Japanese attack against Far eastern Russia in 1942, and emphasizes the importance to the United States of developing as rapidly as possible all lines of communication with the Soviet Arctic and the Soviet Far East.
- 2201 The War in Alaska, by C. L. Andrews. ALASKA LIFE (Seattle, Wash), Nov. 1942, v.5,no.11:5-6.
Gives the historical, geographic and economic background of the Japanese invasion of the Aleutian Islands.
- 2202 Will Russia Have to Fight on Two Fronts? by Joseph Palmer. FREE EUROPE (London), April 10, 1942, v.5:119,124.
Says the monsoon period may any day bring war by Japanese against Russia.
- 2203 The "Yorktown," by Com. Irving Day Wiltsie. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis, Md.), Nov. 24, 1942, v.68,no.477:1622-1625.
Relates the story of the sinking of the aircraft carrier "Yorktown."

C. South and Southwest Pacific

- 2204 The Advance Across the Owen Stanley Range. SPHERE (London), Oct. 31, 1942, v.171,no.2232:146-147, illus., diagrs.
Describes the pursuit of the Japs across the "Cap" in New Guinea, during the Allied offensive from Fort Moresby towards Buna.
- 2205 Americans in Battle -- No. 1. Campaign in the Java Sea, by Fletcher Pratt. HARPER'S MAGAZINE (New York), Nov. 1942, v.125,no.1110:561-574.
A narrative prepared with the cooperation of the Navy Department; as the first of a series of accounts of great engagements in which American forces have been involved in this war.

- 2206 *Anzacs Into Battle, by Tahu Hole.* London, Hodder and Stoughton, 1941. 471p.
Describes the contributions of the Australians and New Zealanders in this war on the battle front and on the home front, armament production, and the political and economic situation in Australia and New Zealand.
- 2207 *Australia. THE NEW TABLE (London), June 1942, no.127:418-427.*
Deals with Australia's adjustment to danger of invasion, and her attitude toward Britain. Reports also on reinforcements from America and their reception in Australia.
- 2208 *Australia on the Firing Line, by C. Hartley Grattan.* ASIA (New York), July 1942; v.42:424-426.
Discusses four interrelated factors in the military problem of Australia: planning resistance to invasion; retaining control of the surrounding islands and wresting from the Japanese those they now have; retaining control of the sea lanes from the east and west; and launching an all-out offensive against the Japanese.
- 2209 *Australia's War Effort; Some Facts and Figures, Issued by: Australia. Department of Information, Canberra. July 1941. 31p.*
Emphasis on production and armed forces.
- 2210 *The Battle of the River, by John Hersey.* LIFE (Chicago), Nov. 23, 1942, v.13,no.21:99-106, illus.
Describes a typical Marine engagement in the mud and jungle of Guadalcanal.
- 2211 *Beginning of Jap End, by Rear Admiral Clark V. Woodward, U. S. Navy.* ALASKA LIFE (Seattle), Jan. 1943, v.8,no.1:26,59-61.
States that the defeat of the enemy fleet near the Solomons opens a new road to United States forces in the Pacific Area and fore-casts a major offensive against Japan at some future date.
- 2212 *Corregidor.* FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), July 1942, v.32:553-555.
Compares the Japanese and American accounts of the capture of Corregidor.
- 2213 *Epopeya de Manila, by Luis Humberto Delgado.* Lima, Peru, Latino America, 1942. 51p.
(The Epic of Manila.--) A tribute to the courage of the Philipinos, written by a Latin American author.
- 2214 *Final Battle, by Conrad H. Lanza.* FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), July 1942, v.32:550-553.
Reviews American and Japanese accounts of the capture of Bataan.
- 2215 *First Lap on Tokyo, by Frank D. Morris.* COLLIER'S (New York), Oct. 10, 1942, v.110,no.15:17,56-57.
Describes the battle of the Solomons.

XXX. PACIFIC (cont.)

- 2216 Foreign Naval News, by Jay Launer. CBR NAVY (Brooklyn), May 1, 1942, v.36:10-11.
Disastrous Java sea campaign proves need of greater cooperation of Allied navies. Names and data on ships lost in the Java battle and those scuttled at Surabaya base, with illustrations, are given.
- 2217 The Future of the Southwest Pacific. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), May 1942, v.32:360-361.
Discusses Japanese military strength and location of her army divisions.
- 2218 The Heroic Defense of the Phillipines, by Warren J. Clear. READER'S DIGEST (New York), July 1942, v.41:1-4,155-168.
The story of the Philippine campaign is told by a United States Army officer who participated in the struggle.
- 2219 Hidden Key to the Pacific, by Willard Price. NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE (Washington), June 1942, v.61:759-785.
Tells history of the Micronesian islands and outlines their economic and strategic value. Illustrated.
- 2220 I Saw the Fall of the Philippines, by Carlos P. Romulo. New York, Doubleday, Doran, 1942. 323p., illus.
Personal account of the Philippine campaign written by an aide to MacArthur.
- 2221 The Importance of Melanesia, by Howard Snyder. CBR NAVY (Brooklyn), Nov. 1942, v.37,no.11:4-6,8,67.
Discusses the importance of Australia as a last continental base, the strategic location of Melanesia, naval warfare today, and the battle of the Solomon Islands.
- 2222 Issues Posed by Australia, by C. W. Warnecke. AMERASIA (New York), Feb. 1942, v.5:521-529.
Discusses war strategy, particularly the conflicting theories as to where the war should be prosecuted with most vigor.
- 2223 Los Japoneses Están Ocupando Todas las Islas Filipinas, Futuro Bastión de Su Dominio en el Pacifico. MUNDO (Madrid), April 26, 1942, v.3,no.103:669-670.
(The Japanese Occupy the Entire Philippine Archipelago, Future Bulwark of Their Dominion in the Pacific.--)
- 2224 Lessons From the Far East, by "Strategicus," pseud. SPECTATOR (London), March 13, 1942, no.5933:240-250.
Contrasts the Malay and Luzon campaigns.
- 2225 Lessons of Bataan, by Milton A. Hill. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), Oct. 1942, v.51,no.4:8-21.
Advocates more rigorous battle training for American soldiers; recommends more equipment of certain types; and describes the Battle of Bataan, and the Japanese methods of fighting.

XXX. PACIFIC (cont.)

- 2226 MacArthur in Australia, by Alzada Comstock. CURRENT HISTORY (New York), May 1942, v.2:196-197.
Account of events in Australia since General MacArthur's arrival.
- 2227 MacArthur on War. With an Introduction and Editorial Notes by Frank C. Waldrop. New York, Duell, Sloan and Pearce, 1942. 417p.
Contains reports and speeches by General Douglas MacArthur showing his philosophy concerning war and his practical work in the building up of the United States Army. Concluding paragraphs, by the editor, deal with the Philippine campaign.
- 2228 Men on Bataan, by John Hersey. New York, Alfred A. Knopf, 1942. 315p.
Contains a sketch of General MacArthur's life, describes the life of the soldiers and civilians on Bataan during the siege, and gives a complete military history of the siege of the Bataan peninsula.
- 2229 "No Tears Out There -- Just Blood and Sweat." KNICKERBOCKER WEEKLY (New York), June 8, 1942, v.2:14-17.
Story of heroism of Americans and natives in the battle of Batavia. Quotes Dr. Walter A. Foote, U. S. Consul-General who left Batavia just before the Japanese entered.
- 2230 Not a Man Whimpered, by David S. Gman. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), Dec. 12, 1942, v.215, no.24:113-114, illus.
Describes the fight between United States Marines and the Japanese at Guadalcanal.
- 2231 Our Two Months on Corregidor, by Cabot Coville. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), June 27, 1942, v.214:15, 99-100.
Tells of life on Corregidor for the two months following evacuation of Manila. Gives an account of moving millions in gold bullion and secret papers out of Corregidor by means of submarine.
- 2232 Parece que el Ataque Japonés a Australia se Desencadenará Sobre la Costa Oriental. MUNDO (Madrid), March 29, 1942, v.3, no.89: 483-485.
(It Seems That the Japanese Attack on Australia Will Break Loose on the East Coast.--) Article presumes that the operations in New Guinea and the preparations for an offensive by General MacArthur indicate this move by Japan.
- 2233 The Philippines Calling, by Louis C. Comish. Philadelphia, Dorrance, 1942. xii, 313p.
A leader of the Independent Church claims that the Philippine Archipelago is absolutely essential to the defense of the United States and Canada.

XXX. PACIFIC (cont.)

- 2234 Ramparts of the Pacific, by Hallett Abend. Garden City, N. Y., Doubleday, Doran, 1942. 332p. 332p. Discusses the economic and military situation in Australia and New Zealand, in the Netherlands East Indies, and the Philippines at the outbreak of the war in the Pacific; the present military and political situation in Japan, Malaya, and the Japanese Pacific mandates; the Japanese aims in China and in the Pacific; and Japanese aviation.
- 2235 Sea Power Soars to Conquer, by Hanson W. Baldwin. SEA POWER (New York), July 1942, v.2, no.7:9-11. Calls the Coral Sea Battle, the turning point in the Pacific, also the first great naval engagement in which no ships fired at other ships. Discusses functions of airplane carriers.
- 2236 La Seconde Phase du Conflit du Pacifique, [by] Charles Duvivier. REVUE UNIVERSELLE (Vichy), April 10, 1942, no.31:511-518. (The Second Phase of the Pacific Conflict.--) Asserts that Japan will retain the initiative in the second phase of the Pacific war against Australia, New Zealand and India, as she did in the first.
- 2237 The Situation in the Far East, by H. Rowan Robinson. THE FIGHTING FORCES (London), April 1942, v.19:7-9. Analyzes the military position of the Japanese and the Allies in the Far East.
- 2238 Solomons Spearhead! by F. O. Cooke. LEATHERNECK (New York), Oct. 1942, v.25, no.10:13-18, 61, illus. Tells the inside story of the United States Marine's taking of the first Jap held territory in the Solomons.
- 2239 They Were Expandable, by W. L. White. New York, Harcourt, Brace, 1942. vii, 205p. The story of four officers of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3 which went into action at the beginning of the Philippine Campaign and whose survivors evacuated General MacArthur from Bataan.
- 2240 This is Port Moresby, by John Lardner. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), Oct. 17, 1942, v.215, no.16:11, 113-114. Description of the port, its occupants, and its significance in the war.
- 2241 U. S. Wins First Round in Solomons, At Heavy Cost, by Lawrence E. Rosinger. FOREIGN POLICY BULLETIN (New York), Nov. 6, 1942, v.22, no.3. 2p. Discusses the Japanese losses and withdrawal of their fleet in the counter offensive in the Solomons and comments upon the next move of Japan in the Pacific. Points out that in spite of air superiority in the battle, the United States suffered severe naval losses.
- 2242 The "Unknown War" in the Solomons, by Willson Woodside. SATURDAY NIGHT (Toronto, Ont.), Nov. 7, 1942, v.58, no.9:12-13. Gives reports from eye-witnesses on operations in the Solomons.

XXX. PACIFIC (cont.)

- 2244 *Voina na Tikhom Okeane*, [by] G. Voitinskii. ISTORICHESKII SHURNAL (Moscow), 1942, no.3-4:68-81.
 (The War in the Pacific Ocean.--) Surveys the course of Japan's expansion in the Pacific 1937 to the end of 1941, the significance of the Japanese conquests; Japan's aims, especially in respect to China; and its role on the Axis side.
- 2244 War in the East. FORTUNE (New York), Dec. 1942, v.20,no.6:90-100, 227-234, illus.
 Reviews the war in the Pacific to date. Concludes that though Japan may still be tactically superior to us, the United States need only continue the fight against Japan to beat her.
- 2245 The War in the Pacific, by Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond. FORTNIGHTLY (London), Nov. 1942, no.1911, n.s.:327-329.
 Says Japanese strategy is based on principle of securing positions for their naval forces and advancing from one position to another step by step with each foothold well secured. Relates this basic principle to the action in the South Pacific.
- 2246 Why the Marines Took the Solomons, by Alexander Kiralfy. SEA POWER (New York), Oct. 1942, v.2,no.10:12-14.
 An analysis of the objectives, technique and significance of the Solomon Islands invasion.
- 2247 You, Me -- and This War. Sydney, Consolidated Press [1941]. 221p
 Investigates the problem: "What is Australia doing to organize, for maximum defense, her manpower, resources and morale?" Compiled by a special research staff of the Sydney Daily Telegraph.

XXXI. PANAMA, CARIBBEAN, AND SOUTHEAST PACIFIC

- 2248 British Possessions in the Caribbean Area: A Selected List of References. Compiled by Ann Duncan Brown Under the Direction of Florence S. Hellman, Chief Bibliographer. Washington, D. C., U. S. Library of Congress, Division of Bibliography, 1943. (In Process, Mimeographed)
- 2249 The Evolution of Caribbean Strategy, by Charles Moran. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), March 1942, v.68: 265-273.
 Account of trade and politics in the Caribbean area, and the vital and growing strategic importance of the Caribbean area to the United States.
- 2250 A List of References on Western Hemisphere Defense. Compiled by Helen F. Conover. Rev. ed., Jan. 28, 1942. Washington, D. C., U. S. Library of Congress, Division of Bibliography, 1942. 39p. Mimeographed.

XXXI. PANAMA, CARIBBEAN, AND SOUTHEAST PACIFIC (cont.)

- 2251 Panama Canal and Panama Canal Zone: A Selected List of References. Compiled by Anna Duncan Brown Under the Direction of Florence S. Hollman, Chief Bibliographer. Washington, D. C., U. S. Library of Congress, Division of Bibliography, 1943. 57p.
- 2252 Panama Jungleers, by Walter Deverport. COLLIERS (New York), April 11, 1942, v.109:15,49-51.
Account of the men who guard the Panama canal.
- 2253 This Hemispheric Problem, by Paul F. Hanna. SCHOOL AND SOCIETY (Lancaster), April 25, 1942, v.58:457-462.
Tells how each of the Americas has been moving toward a plan of mutual assistance in defending this hemisphere from outside influences, and outlines the part of education in the coming decade.

(Bibliographies of the World at War No. IX)
Supplement No. 2

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CONDUCT OF THE WAR
January - May 1943

Selected and Annotated Bibliography
on the
Operations of the Armed Forces in the War

Washington, D. C.

1943

PREFACE

These "Bibliographies of the World at War" are periodical cumulations of a weekly annotated index of material relating to the war in its various aspects. This material comes into the Library of Congress and into some of the Departmental and specialized libraries in Washington. It represents a selection from several thousand periodicals, books and pamphlets. In making the selection, emphasis is placed on the economic and social aspects of the war effort, since the current index is prepared as a joint project of the National War Agencies and the Library of Congress. Increasing emphasis is placed on the impact of the war upon political conditions and institutions. Stress has always been laid upon postwar problems. Highly technical engineering, military, and medical articles and books are not covered.

The cumulations as a whole have been brought together under ten subject divisions, noted below. The basic cumulation covered the first year of the project from April 1, 1941 to March 31, 1942. The first series of supplements cover the period from the first of April 1942 to the end of the year. Supplement No. 2 herewith covers the period January through May 1943. The titles of the separate cumulations indicate roughly the coverage of each of the bibliographies:

- I. Political Developments and the War
- II. Agriculture in a War Economy
- III. Natural Resources and Raw Materials
- IV. Industry in Wartime
- V. Labor in Wartime
- VI. Economics of War
- VII. Civilian Defense
- VIII. Social and Cultural Problems in Wartime
- IX. Conduct of the War
- X. Postwar Planning and Reconstruction

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PART ONE: REFERENCE MATERIALS

I. ATLASES, CHRONOLOGIES, DICTIONARIES, YEARBOOKS AND BIBLIOGRAPHIES

- Address by Lord Halifax. BALTIMORE (Baltimore Association of Commerce, Baltimore), Dec. 1942, v.36, no.3:9-12.
Text of an address delivered by the British Ambassador to the United States before the Maryland Branch of the English-Speaking Union, December 7, 1942 reviewing the events of 1942, the present war situation, axis propaganda and the minorities issue.
- 2 Air News Yearbook, edited by Phillip Andrews. New York, Duell, Sloan, 1942. 264p., illus.
The editor of "Air News" has assembled in this volume the best work of the aeronautical photographers. The illustrations, supplemented by documentary text, give a memorable picture of aviation the world over.
- 3 The Annual Register; A Review of Public Events at Home and Abroad for the Year 1941, edited by M. Epstein. London, Longman's Green, 1942. xii, 478p.
Chronicles the most significant political and military events both at home and abroad.
- 4 ASLIB War-time Guides to British Sources of Specialised Information. No. 3. Electrical Engineering and Telecommunications, July, 1942. London, Association of Special Libraries and Information Bureaux, 1942. 16p.
- 5 Chronology, Nov. 24-Dec. 7, 1942. BULLETIN OF INTERNATIONAL NEWS (London), Dec. 12, 1942, v.19, no.25:1144-1169.
Lists important events of military or political significance.
- 6 A Diary of World Affairs; The Three Last Aggressions, Volume II. (April 6th, 1941-December 11th, 1941), by Marcel Hoden. Translated from the French by Mable Hauck. New York, Penguin Books, 1942. 173p.
An analysis of world events by the Foreign Editor of the French daily newspaper "France," published in London.
- 7 Electrical and Radio Dictionary, Including Symbols, Formulas, Diagrams, and Tables, Prepared by Carl H. Dunlap and Enno R. Hahn. Chicago, American Technical Society, 1943. Rev. and Enlarged Edition. 110p., illus.
- 8 An English-Japanese Dictionary of the Spoken Language, Compiled Originally by Ernest Mason Satow and Ishibashi Masakata. South Pasadena, P. D. and Ione Perkins, 1942. 1530p.
- 9 The First Three Years of the War; a Day-by-Day Record [by] Harold Pobson. London, Hutchinson, 1942. 260p. (A Saturday Book Special Volume)

I. ATLASES, CHRONOLOGIES, DICTIONARIES, YEARBOOKS AND BIBLIOGRAPHIES (cont.)

- 10 First Year of the United Nations, by Michael Straight. FREE WORLD (New York), Feb. 1943, v.5,no.2:103-108.
Discusses the machinery of the United Nations and analyzes its first year's achievements and weaknesses.
- 11 The First Year of War -- and the Next. MODERN PLASTICS (Boston, Pa.), Jan. 1943, v.20,no.5:43-47,49-51,148,150.
Describes the increase in applications for war purposes by the plastic industry, including its military, naval, and aircraft production, and future uses of plastics.
- 12 Handbook of Emergency War Agencies, by the U. S. Office of War Information. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., March 1943. 143p.
- 13 Index to the National Geographic Society's New Map of Africa. Washington, National Geographic Society, 1943. 31p.
- 14 Japanese-English Dictionary of Sea Terms, by Lt. Cdr. C. Ozaki, Berkeley, University of California Press, 1942. 731p. (Photographically reproduced and printed by offset in the United States of America).
- 15 Japanese Handbook for Sailors, Soldiers, Marines, [by] Herbert C. Lee. Richmond, Va., Herbert C. Lee, 1942. 48p., illus.
Contains a practical vocabulary.
- 16 Kenkyusha's New English-Japanese Dictionary on Bilingual Principles. Okakura Yoshisaburo, General Editor. Tokyo, Kenkyusha. Berkeley, University of California, 1942. 2513p. (Photographically Reproduced and Printed by offset in the United States of America).
- 17 Melanesian Pidgin English -- Grammar, Texts, Vocabulary, by Robert A. Hall, Jr. Baltimore, Linguistic Society of America, 1943. 159p. (Special Publications of the Linguistic Society of America)
This text is identical with the edition published for the United States Armed Forces Institute, Madison Wisconsin, by the Linguistic Society of America and the Intensive Language Program of the American Council of Learned Societies
- 18 A Military Chronicle, by Jules Henken NATIONAL REVIEW (London), Jan. 1943, v.120,no.719:65-72,
Discusses the Russian offensive in November and December and the details of Russian military strategy; also deals with developments in North Africa and in the Far East.
- 19 One Year at War, by Harold Keen. INSIGNIA (San Diego), Winter 1942, v.4,no.4:10-11,33.
Briefly reviews military events of 1942.
- 20 Progress of the War, by the Rt. Hon Winston Churchill. HUTCHINSON'S PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WAR (London), Ser. 18,no.1:1-7,29.

I. ATLASES, CHRONOLOGIES, DICTIONARIES, YEARBOOKS AND BIBLIOGRAPHIES (cont.)

- 21 Record Of The First Year Of War At Home And Abroad. ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 7, 1942, v.89,no.15:56-65.
Gives account of the first year of the United States' participation in World War II, prepared from official sources and official statements. Photos, illus.
- 22 A Record of the War; The Eleventh Quarter, April 1, 1942 - June 30, 1942,... 269p., illus.
- 23 This War: From Pearl Harbor to Tomorrow! by James W. Bell. Evansville, Indiana, Koller-Crescent Co., 1943. 51p., illus., maps.
A day-by-day story of the first fifteen months of America at War.
- 24 Three Years of Warfare at Sea, by C. H. Spilman. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), Dec. 1942, v.68,no.12: 1704-1709.
Examines losses of naval vessels among the belligerent governments in combat areas during three years of warfare at sea.
- 25 U. S. Government Publications and the War: A Selected List, by Carl H. Melinat. THE BOOKLIST (Chicago), Dec. 15, 1942, v.39,no.7, part 2:153-175.
Annotated bibliography issued as a supplement to the Booklist.
- 26 Victory Sourcebook, by Commander R. E. Lambert. Freeport, New York, Readers' Reference and Research Bureau, July-Aug. 1942. 172p.
Contains information on the military conduct of the war, production, camouflage, alien employment on munitions contracts, post-war planning and war films.
- 27 War Draws Closer to Our Dominions and Colonies. SECOND GREAT WAR (London), Dec. 15, 1943, no.47:1881-1886., photos.
Reviews the most important military events in 1941 as far as the Dominions and Crown Colonies were concerned, and the war effort of the Dominions and Crown Colonies in this period.

II. BIOGRAPHIES, BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES, AND PORTRAIT COLLECTIONS

- 28 Air Commentary, by Group Captain W. Helmore. London, George Allen and Unwin, 1942. 90p., illus.
Broadcasts reprinted by courtesy of the British Broadcasting Corporation, tell of heroic exploits of the R. A. F. Portraits of aviators by Eric Kennington.
- 29 DeGaulle, by D. W. Brogan. NEW REPUBLIC (New York), Feb. 1, 1943, v.108,no.5:143-147.
Relates the history of the DeGaulle movement.
- 30 Famous American Flyers, by Chelsea Fraser. New York, Thomas Y. Crowell, 1942. 380p.
Biographies of outstanding American aviators.

II. BIOGRAPHIES, BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES, AND PORTRAIT COLLECTIONS (cont.)

- 31 Les Fossoyeurs -- Défaite Militaire de la France, Armistice, Contre-Révolution. I - Gamelin - Daladier - Paul Reynaud, par Pertinax. New York, Editions de la Maison Française, 1943. 373p.
(The Grave Diggers -- Military Defeat of France, the Armistice, Counter-Revolution. I - Gamelin - Daladier - Paul Reynaud.--)
Andre Geraud, writing under the pseudonym "Pertinax," discusses the part the above-mentioned leaders took in the fall of France.
- 32 Les Fossoyeurs -- Défaite Militaire de la France, Armistice, Contre-Révolution. II - Pétain. New York, Editions de la Maison Française, 1943. 316p.
(The Grave Diggers -- Military Defeat of France, the Armistice, Counter Revolution. II - Pétain.--)
- 33 From Many Angles; An Autobiography, by Major-General The Right Hon. Sir Frederick Sykes. London, George G. Harrap, 1942. 592p., illus., maps, diagrs.
Embraces the wide range of Sir Frederick Sykes's activities which included: the organization of the British air corps during the first World War, also the organization of the Machine Gun Corps and the beginning of the Tank Corps.
- 34 General Sikorski, by F. C. Austruther. London, Bernard and Westwood, 1942. 24p.
- 35 General "Tooey" Spaatz, by Lincoln Barnett. LIFE (New York), April 19, 1943, v.14, no.16:73-76, 78, 81-82, 84., photos.
Discusses the background, training, personality, home life, experience in World War I and present duties in Africa of General Spaatz.
- 36 General Wavell, On the Art of Generalship, by Captain Cyril Falls. BRITAIN TO-DAY (London), May 2, 1941, no.52:4-7., photos.
Contains a biographical sketch of General Wavell, some of his ideas on strategy and tactics, and moral and mental qualities in good generals, as expressed in Wavell's lectures.
- 37 The Generals and Hitler, by Hans Ernest Fried. NATION (New York), Jan. 9, 1943, v.156, no.2:55-56., illus.
Shows the necessity for fighting Nazi Germany until its generals and Hitler go down together, and discusses the relationship between Hitler and his generals
- 38 The High Command of the Red Army. AMERICAN SLAV (Pittsburgh, Pa.), March 1943, v.5, no.3:11-16.
Gives short sketches of the careers of the leaders of the Red Army: Timoshenko, Voroshilov, Budenny, Shaposhnikov.
- 39 Kurt von Schuschnigg; A Tribute, by R. K. Sheridan. London, The English Universities Press, 1942. 324p., port., bibliog.
Tells the story of Schuschnigg's life and of his martyrdom in the cause of Austrian independence.

II. BIOGRAPHIES, BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES, AND PORTRAIT COLLECTIONS (cont.)

- 40 *Legenda y Realidad de Rommel*, by Isaac Abeytus. HOY (Mexico, D. F.), Dec. 26, 1942, v.21,no.305:28-31.
(Legend and Truth About Rommel.--) Character and Career of General Rommel, Commander of the "Afrika Corps."
- 41 *La Menace des Césars*, [by] René Avord. LA FRANCE LIBRE (London), Nov. 16, 1942, v.5,no.25:24-31.
(Menace of the Caesars.--) Compares the careers of Hitler and historical conquerors and concludes that the German Empire will fall.
- 42 *The Navy and Defence, the Autobiography of Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatfield...* London [etc.] W. Heinemann, 260 [1942]. 260p.
- 43 *Pierre Laval*. Translated by Norbert Guterman... London, Victor Gollancz, 1941. 175p.
An indictment of Pierre Laval by a well-known French jurist, who bases his judgment upon 30 years of close observation of Laval's legal and political career.
- 44 ...Pound e Darlan...Lisbon, Parceria A. M. Pereira, 1940. 52p.
(Coleccao "Os Homens da Guerra," IV)
(Pound and Darlan.--) The careers and activities of Sir Dudley Pound and Admiral Darlan. (In series - "Men of the War," IV).
- 45 *Tanks and Tank-folk*, by Eric Kennington. London, Country Life, 1942. 31p.
A Collection of portraits done by one of England's most distinguished artists in order to acquaint the public with the men and machines of the Royal Armoured Corps.
- 46 *Tank Warfare*, by J. R. Lester, M. A. London, George Allen and Unwin, 1943. 126p., illus.
Traces the development of British and German panzers, and their earlier clashes, and looks forward to the impending mighty clash. The author envisages a tank invasion of Western Europe.
- 47 *Texts and References on Fighting France*, compiled and edited by André Morize, Harvard University. New York, Fighting French Press and Information Service, [1942]. 49p.
Gives biographical sketch of General de Gaulle, the administrative organization of Fighting France, and an account of what they have done and hope to do.
- 48 *La Tragedia del Mariscal Petain*, por Walter Tschuppik. HOY (Santiago de Chile), Dec. 17, 1942, v.12,no.578:55-57
(Tragedy of Marshal Petain.--) Surveys the political and military background of Petain in an effort to explain his position today.

II. BIOGRAPHIES, BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES, AND PORTRAIT COLLECTIONS (cont.)

- 49 Who's Who in the War! Philadelphia, The Philadelphia Record [1943]. 23p., illus.
Contains portraits and biographical sketches of the most important personages in both military and civilian phases of war effort.
- 50 Wing Commander Paddy Finucane [Brendan Finucane] R.A.F., D.S.O., D.F.C. A Memoir by James Reynolds. New York, Edmond Byrne Hackett, 1942. 74p.

III. PERSONAL NARRATIVES

- 51 Across Burning Frontiers, by Olgierd Zawisza. In Collaboration with Pauline Felix Geffen. New York, Roy, Publishers, 1943. 255p.
An account of pre-war life in the port of Gdynia as lived by an official of a Polish steamship company and his family; next the story of how war came to Poland and of the family's escape to Riga, Stockholm, and finally to Paris, where war again overtook them and forced them to flee to London. The author, now in America, tells of his experiences and that of other Polish refugees.
- 52 Amateurs at War; The American Soldier in Action, edited by Ben Ames Williams. Boston, Houghton Mifflin, 1943. xiii, 494p.
A collection of stories about American fighting men which begins in Colonial days and carries through to the recent fighting in World War II.
- 53 ---and a Few Marines, by Colonel John W. Thomason, Jr. New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1943. 667p., illus
A collection of stories about the United States Marines by the soldier, author and illustrator, Colonel John W. Thomason.
- 54 Blind Date with Mars, by Alice-Leone Moats. New York, Doubleday, Doran, 1943. 486p.
Account by a woman reporter of her experiences in the Far East, the Soviet Union, and the Middle East and Africa.
- 55 ...Flieger als Feind; Einundsiebzig Deutsche Luftfahrer Erzählen, [by] Werner von Langsdorff. Gütersloh, C. Bertelsmann [1942]. 356p.
(Fliers in Battle, Personal Narratives.--)
- 56 A French Officer's Diary (23 August 1939 - 1 October 1940) by D. Barlone of the Free French Forces, formerly Captain 2nd North African Division Translated from the French by L. V. Cass..with a Preface by General P. L. Legentilhomme. New York, Macmillan Co., 1943. vii, 155p., maps.
The author served first in the Maginot Line, then in the north, whence he escaped from Dunkirk to England, finally joining the forces of General de Gaulle. A day-by-day account of his experiences.

III. PERSONAL NARRATIVES (cont.)

- 57 F.S.P.: An N.C.O.'s Description of His and Others' First Six Months of War Jan. 1st - June 1st 1940, by Arthur Gwynne-Browne. London, Chatto and Windus, 1942. 159p.
- 58 Guadalcanal Diary, by Richard Tregaskio. New York, Random House. 263p., end-paper maps.
The diary begins on Sunday, July 26, 1942 - on a transport bound for destination unknown, and concludes with the author's departure from Guadalcanal on September 26. He gives an account of front-line action which he shared with the troops.
- 59 "I Had a Row With a German," by R. A. F. Casualty (pseud.) London, Macmillan and Co., 1941. 108p.
Experiences of an R. A. F. aviator in the Battle of Britain.
- 60 Letter from New Guinea, by Vern Haugland. New York, Farrar and Rinehart, 1943. 148p., War Edition.
The story of a newspaper reporter who bailed out of an army plane and who wandered in the jungle for forty-two days.
- 61 Letter from the African Front, by William I. Riegelman. HARPER'S MAGAZINE (New York), Jan. 1943, v.186, no.1112:148-156.
A letter from the driver of an American field service ambulance with the British armies of the Middle East. The letter was written when the British were still deadlocked with Rommel's army on the El Alamein line in Egypt.
- 62 Life Out There; A Story of Faith and Courage, by Sergeant Johnny Bartek, Assisted by Austin Pardue. New York, Charles Scribner's, 1943. 117p., illus.
The story of Sergeant Bartek and of his comrades on the raft after Captain Rickenbacker's party pushed off from their sinking plane.
- 63 Miracle in Hellas; The Greeks Fight On, by Betty Wason. New York, Macmillan, 1943. ix, 263p., illus.
The story of Greece under Axis occupation is told by an American staff correspondent in Athens. In the first part of the book the author traces the history of the last days of Greece's war against the Axis. The remainder of the book tells of sabotage, guerrilla warfare in the mountains, and the underground movement.
- 64 One World, by Wendell L. Willkie. New York, Simon and Schuster, 1943. 206p.
An account of the trip which began at Mitchell Field on August 26, 1942, which lasted forty-nine days and which embraced 31,000 miles. Mr. Willkie reports a great awakening that is going on among the peoples of the world and his deep conviction that the United Nations must learn to work together now.

III. PERSONAL NARRATIVES (cont.)

- 65 Our Number One Ace Comes Home, by Capt. Garrett Graham, USMCR.
SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), April 3, 1943, v.215,no.40:
22,101-102.
Tells the story of Captain Joe Foss, USMCR, who shot down 26
Japanese planes over Guadalcanal.
- 66 The Road to Damascus, 1941, by Bernard Fergusson. BLACKWOOD'S
MAGAZINE (London), April 1943, no.1530:229-244.
A personal narrative of the Syrian campaign.
- 67 The Saga of the Fighting 19th, by Donald E. Keyhoe. COSMOPOLITAN
(New York), May 1943, v.114,no.5:32-33,123.
Tells of the heroic deeds of valor and daring of the group fight-
ing under Captain Clyde Webb, in the eight Army bombers, when the
Jap armada was stealing in to land an invasion force at Milne Bay.
- 68 Sailors at War, by Stanley Rogers. London, George G. Harrap, 1942.
218p., illus.
Recounts heroic exploits of the Royal Navy and the British Mercan-
tile Marine in the present war.
- 69 Seven Came Through; Rickenbacker's Full Story, by Captain Edward V.
Rickenbacker, with an Introduction by W. L. White... Garden City,
Doubleday, Doran, 1943. 97p., illus.
Gives the story of the forced landing in the Pacific, the suffering
of the men on the rafts, the rescue, and the message of Rickenbacker
to America based on his experiences and on his visit to the South-
West Pacific war zone following the rescue.
- 70 Six Meetings With the Polish Army, by Eve Curie. POLISH REVIEW
(New York), Feb. 22, 1943, v.3,no.8:4-6,14.
Describes unconquerable spirit of the Polish soldiers who are
fighting all over the world for the cause of Poland and the world.
- 71 Squadron 303; The Story of the Polish Fighter Squadron with the R. A.F.
[by] Arkady Fiedler. New York, Roy, Publishers, 1943. 182p., ill.
Tells the story of the Polish Fighter Squadron in the Battle of
Britain.
- 72 Sub-Lieutenant; a Personal Record of the War at Sea, by Ludovic Kennedy
London, B.T. Batsford, 1942. 104p., illus.
- 73 Sword of Bone, by Anthony Rhodes. London, Faber and Faber, [194?].
235p.
Deals for the most part with the lighter side of war, but also
contains account of the work of the British Expeditionary Force
in France, of the German bombings, and of the evacuation of Dunkirk.
- 74 Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo, by Captain Ted W. Lawson. COLLIER'S
(New York), May 22, 1943, v.111,no.21:11-12,77-80,82.
Tells the story of the bombing of Tokyo and gives a stop-by-stop
account of the preparation for the raid.

III. PERSONAL NARRATIVES (cont.)

- 75 Through Hell to Dunkirk [by] Henry de la Falaise. Harrisburg, Pa., Military Publishing Co., 1943. 166p., end-paper maps., port.
A story of the epic adventures of the Twelfth Royal Lancers during the twenty days preceding the evacuation from Dunkirk, told by the Marquis de la Falaise, who was attached to this regiment as liaison officer.
- 76 Time Runs Our, by Henry J. Taylor. London, Collins, 1942. 256p.
An American business man and economist tells of his journey to Europe during the winter of 1941-1942. He notes the building of a German navy and feels that the time factor is working in favor of the forces of evil. Urges speedy action by the United Nations to avert total economic collapse in Europe.
- 77 Torpedoed! by Oakley H. Bush. YACHTING (New York), March, 1943, v.73, no.3:34-35, 84, 86.
Personal narrative of ten days in a crowded life boat on the Atlantic.
- 78 Torpedo! Stories of the Royal Navy, by Commander Gilbert Hackforth-Jones, R. N. New York, W. Morrow and Co., 1943. 247p.
- 79 U. S. Carrier "Lexington!" An Australian's Experiences, by Hector Bolitho. TRIDENT (London), Feb., 1943, v.5, no.46:50-51.
A summary of the experiences of an Australian aboard the United States "Lexington" and her last fight off the Solomons.
- 80 War Eagles; The Story of the Eagle Squadron, by James Saxon Childers, Colonel, United States Army Air Forces. New York, D. Appleton-Century Co., 1943. xii, 349p., illus., maps.
The story of the American pilots in the famous Eagle Squadron of the R. A. F., based upon the official records of the British Air Ministry and upon numerous interviews which Colonel Childers had with the pilots themselves.
- 81 War Reporter, by Bernard Gray. London, Robert Hale, 1942. 184p.
The inside story of the author's experience in France with the B.E.F., in the air with the R.A.F. and in Eire with the neutrals. He was later reported "missing in action."
- 82 Wasp Goes Down -- Chaplain Recounts Epic of the Sea, by Lieut. Merritt F. Williams. FRONT (New York), March 1943, v.102, no.3: 18-19, 33.
The personal experiences of the Wasp's chaplain, formerly a canon of the Washington Cathedral.
- 83 We Landed at Dawn; The Story of the Dieppe Raid, by A. B. Austin. New York, Harcourt, Brace, 1943. 217p.
The story of the operations at Dieppe written by the correspondent of the London Daily Herald who accompanied the expedition. The account is significant in a war in which amphibious operations against heavily fortified coasts must play a crucial part.

PART TWO: OPERATIONS OF THE WAR.

IV. DEFENSES, FORTIFICATIONS, BASES, AND AIRPORTS

84. Airdromes Overseas, by Stuart C. Godfrey **MILITARY ENGINEER**
(Washington), May 1943, v. 35, no. 211: 213-217.
Describes the building of airdromes over seas, primary requisites for a field, personnel and technique for speed, and fields in the Aleutians, England, and North America.
85. ...The Airport, by Charles K. Arey. Prepared with the Cooperation of the Civil Aeronautics Administration; Sponsored by the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences. New York, 1942. 35p. (Air-Age Education Series)
86. Airport Lighting Under Wartime Conditions, by G. J. Doktor. **ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING** (New York), Feb. 1943, v. 62, no. 2: 64-67, figures.
Discusses the lighting of airports in compliance with wartime restrictions. Distinguishes between normal wartime operation of lights and black-out operations.
87. Airport Paved During Winter. **WESTERN CONSTRUCTION NEWS** (San Francisco), Feb. 1943, v. 18, no. 2: 59-60
Describes preparations for building an airbase in the Pacific Northwest.
88. American Airbases Across Africa, by E. R. Littler and W. A. Creamer **ENGINEERING NEWS-RECORD** (New York), Feb. 11, 1943, v. 130, no. 6: 132-134.
Discusses construction methods and materials and type of structures used in American airbases in Africa.
89. "Flight Strips" Their Development from 1935 to 1942, a Selective Annotated Bibliography, Prepared by the Army Air Forces Library, Washington, D.C. 1942. 15p. (Mimeo.)
90. Fortificación Moderna, [by] Coronel Conrado Arnado. **REVISTA MILITAR** (Ejército de Guatemala, Guatemala City), July-August 1942, v. 19, no. 7 and 8: 184-189.
(Modern Fortification.--) Describes modern concepts of fortifications, particularly as it applies to the extensive American defense zone.
91. Materials and Methods for Military Airport Construction, Compiled and Edited by B. M. Ross [Aurora, Ill., Barber-Green, 1942] 111p. (B-G Manual 1001)
92. Navy Construction in Theaters of Operation. **ENGINEERING NEWS-RECORD** (New York), Feb. 11, 1943, v. 130, no. 6: 123-125. Illus.
Discusses the construction work of the Seabees in theatres of military operation.

IV. DEFENSES, FORTIFICATIONS, BASES, AND AIRPORTS (Cont.)

93. La Nueva Agression Inglesa a Madagascar, para Ocuparla por Completo, Tiene un Caracter Notamente Defensivo. MUNDO (Madrid), Sept. 20, 1942, v.3, no.124: 85-87.
(The New English Agression for Complete Occupation of Madagascar is Obviously of a Defensive Character.--)
94. Soil-Cement Pavement for Desert Airbase. ENGINEERING NEWS-RECORD (New York), Dec. 31, 1942, v.129, no. 27: 49-53. Illus.
Outlines step-by-step the methods of soil cement paving, and laboratory and inspection control followed in building a desert army airbase in a hurry.
95. Technique for the Rapid Repair of Airport Runways and Military Roads, by Irving G. Meyer. ENGINEERING AND CONTRACT RECORD (Toronto), Feb. 24, 1943, v.56, no.8: 56-57
Discusses the best materials and methods to be used in the rapid repair of runways and roads for military purposes.
96. Vast Air Base Built in Record Time. COMMERCIAL AVIATION AND AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION (Toronto), Jan. 1943, v.5, no.1: 38-42, 44, photos.
Describes the building of one of the world's largest airports

V. PROCUREMENT.

97. Allocations and Priorities Guide. 14th Rev. Ed. Chicago, Coordinators Corporation, 1943 480p.
Section I contains information concerning the work of the Army and Navy Munitions Board and the War Production Board in the procurement of war materials under the priorities regulations.
98. Army and Navy Procurement; Supplement to Coordinators War Contracts; Features Army and Navy Procurement; How the War Production Board may Help You; "Smaller War Plants Corporation" Procurement Methods; Factors Considered in Awarding Contracts; Aids to Small Business. Chicago, Coordinators Corporation, 1943. 20p.
99. Centralized Procurement and Distribution of Canned Fruits and Fish, by Captain Joseph F. Rankin. QUARTERMASTER REVIEW (Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v.22, no.2:67, 122-123.
Discusses the duties of the California Quartermaster Depot as procurement center for canned fruits and fish for the Army and other branches of the armed forces.
100. CMP; How Material and Production Controls Work, Prepared by the Research Institute of America, Leo M. Chorne, Editor-in-Chief... with the Assistance of the Editors of the Institute's Business and Defense Coordinator... New York, The Research Institute of America, Inc., 1943. 100p.

V. PROCUREMENT. (Cont.)

101. A Commission in the Army Exchange Service, by John W. Wingate. JOURNAL OF RETAILING (New York University School of Retailing, New York), Dec. 1942, v. 18, no. 4: 99-101, 128.
Presents the qualifications required for army merchandising positions and gives addresses of field procurement offices.
102. U. S. Government Advertiser. Federal Procurement Digest; What, When, Where and How the U. S. Government Buys. A List of Contracting and Purchasing Offices of the United States Government. Washington, U. S. Government Advertiser, 1943. 4th ed. 36p.
103. ...Priorities and Allocation Service. (New York) Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1942. (Loose-leaf cumulative publication)
104. Proceedings, Eleventh Annual Meeting, Controllers Institute of America, Held at Palmer House, Chicago, September 21, 22, 23, 1942. New York, Controllers Institute of America, 1942. 247 p.
Addresses and discussions demonstrate the vital part which controllership is playing in the total war effort. Some of the most important topics discussed were: Coast Accounting and War Production; Renegotiation of War Contracts; Price Control Problems Under GMPR; the 1942 Federal Revenue Bill; and Post-War Controllership.
105. Procurement (Enlisted Men's Course). Prepared by the Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Va. U. S. Army. March 1, 1943. 505 p. (Mimeo.)
Contains procurement regulations, information on contracts, bonds, negotiated purchases, all aspects of the procurement and purchase of supplies, federal, state and local taxes, contract provisions concerning labor, priorities, and miscellaneous purchase instructions.
106. The Raw Material Controls, by G. D. Worswick. London, The Hereford Times, Ltd., 1942. 15p. (The Fabian Society. Tract Series no. 257).
Objects to the Controllers having had per-war interests in the materials they contrl. Holds that the control of raw materials should be taken out of the Ministry of Supply and transferred to the Ministry of Production.
107. Raw Materials Distribution, by Lieutenant William H. Wendel, (S.C.) U.S.N.R., UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), Jan. 1943, v. 69, no. 1: 81-88.
Evaluates four methods of determining the raw materials requirements of the Navy by the Army and Navy Munitions Board.

V. PROCUREMENT, (Cont.)

108. Renegotiation of War Contracts, by Theodore Wesley Graske... New York, Baker, Voorhis & Co., 1943. 41p
This booklet, designed primarily as a guide for the lawyer representing clients in the matter of renegotiated government contracts, gives a bibliography on the subject, the text of Renegotiation Agreement, text of Renegotiation Law, and a general discussion of the application of the law.
109. Sources of Supply, Procurement, and Distribution. Cambridge, Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, Army Supply Officers Training School, 1943. Various paging, Organisation charts.
A syllabus for the course in military procurement, offered at Harvard University.

VI ORDNANCE AND MUNITIONS

110. Adapting Hull Structures to Overcome Bombs and Torpedoes. MARINE JOURNAL (New York), Jan. 1943, v. 70, no. 1: 21-26, illus.
Discusses construction details for hulls which will make them less vulnerable to bomb and torpedo attacks.
111. ANC-5 Strength of Aircraft Elements... Issued by the Army-Navy Civil Committee on Aircraft Design Criteria, Under the Supervision of the Aeronautical Board (Revised Edition - December 1942). (n.p.) (n.d.) various paging.
A handbook for the use of manufacturers supplying airplanes for both commercial and military use.
112. Armament, by Comm. Norman Wyatt Ellis. FLYING (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v. 32, no. 2: 189-190, 256, 258, photos.
Gives the history of use of guns, bombs, and armor in airplanes.
113. Armored Infantry in Armored Operations, by James C. Crockett. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v. 52, no. 1: 22-24, photos.
Shows that the success of armored operations depends on the support of an air force and a body of armored infantry. Describes the duties of the latter.
114. An Armored Train in Defensive Action, by Captain V. Morozov. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v. 52, no. 1: 16-17, photos.
Cites some episodes in the war on the Russian front which illustrate the tactical employment of armored trains.
115. SCIENCE NEWS LETTER (Washington), Feb. 13, 1943, v. 43, no. 7: 100.
Explains the way the armored train has been operating successfully in Russian campaigns and recommends its adoption in the American army.

VI ORDNANCE AND MUNITIONS (Cont.)

116. Army Equipment; Canadian Work Co-Ordinated With Other United Nations. CANADIAN METALS AND METALLURGICAL INDUSTRIES (Toronto), Feb. 1943, v. 6, no. 2: 25-27.
Reviews in some detail the policy of Germany with regard to and during the war. Contrasts it with Canadian policy which started the war under a handicap, but is now making good progress.
117. Army-Navy Ordnance...World's Best. FIREPOWER (U.S. Army, Ordnance Department, Washington), Feb. 1943, p. 3-5., illus.
Tells of the cooperation between the Army and Navy in producing various types of ordnance, under the direction of the Army-Navy Munitions Board. Mentions some of the weapons produced by the United States which are superior to those possessed by our enemies.
118. The Catapult, by Comm. J. A. Haley. FLYING (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v. 32, no. 2: 137-168, photos.
Discusses the history of catapults, their advantages and importance and the types of catapults now in general service.
119. Fiberglas Goes to War. TEXTILE FORUM (Raleigh), Feb. 1943, v. 2, no. 3: 6-7, 22-23, 30.
Discusses the development of fiberglas and its use by the armed forces for such things as insulated wire in bombers, air filters, sutures, pitch change motors, heat insulation, and many other items.
120. Firepower for Victory, by Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, Jr. ARMY ORDNANCE (Washington), May-June 1943, v. 24, no. 138: 493-495.
Describes the basic organization of the Ordnance Department for research and development, production, field service, and the training of ordnance troops. Discusses the development of such weapons as the M7 tank and the 155-mm. gun.
121. From Shotguns to Cannon, Parts I and II, by Bert Leyson. AIR TECH (New York), Jan. and Feb. 1943, v. 2, nos. 1 and 2: 12-14; 42-46, 49.
Discusses aircraft armament types for this war and the last war.
122. Fundamentals of Artillery Weapons. Ordnance School Text. Aberdeen Proving Ground, Reproduction Plant, The Ordnance School, Aug. 1942. 82p., illus., diagrs. (Bibliog.)
123. Las fuerzas maquinizadas en algunos ejércitos, by K. Stro. REVISTA MILITAR DEL PERU (Lima), Sept. 1942, v. 39, no. 9: 1-14.
The Mechanized Forces of Various Armies.- Deals mainly with the German divisions and their American counterpart.

VI ORDNANCE AND MUNITIONS (Cont.)

124. German Radials. FLIGHT (London), Dec. 3, 1942, v. 42, no. 1771: 603-607, illus., diags.
Describes the B.N.W. 132K, 132N and Bramo Fafnir 323 P-1 aircraft engines which were installed in enemy aircraft. The general features and layout of all three types are described.
125. German Siege Guns of the Two World Wars, by Willy Ley. COAST ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v. 86, no. 1: 13-20, tables, photos.
Lists types of German heavy ordnance in World War I and speculates on the possibility of adaptation of older types in the present war.
126. Gun Care and Repair; A Manual of Gunsmithing, by Charles Edward Chapel, First Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps, Retired. New York, Coward-McCann, 1943. xii, 454p. illus.
The construction and manufacture of modern weapons of warfare, such as the Garand rifle, the Springfield rifle, and the Thompson submachine gun are described and illustrated by drawings. The care and repair of these weapons is also treated.
127. Gun Production in Canada. CANADIAN EXPORTER (Montreal), Feb. 1943, v. 13, no. 2: 6-7.
A summary of the text of the report of Subcommittee No. 3 of the Special Committee on War Expenditures of the House of Commons on "Gun Production", as published in "Votes and Proceedings of the House of Commons of Canada" on July 16, 1942.
128. The Lentz Standard Marine Engine, Its Origin, Development, Advantages together with a Collection of Experiences, by Direktor Ing. Wilhelm Salgo, Berlin. Translated by Alf. W. Nelson, Division of Economics and Statistics, United States Maritime Commission. Washington, Jan. 1943. 54 p. (Mimeo.), illus. diags.
129. Machining Coast Defense Guns. MODERN MACHINE SHOP (Cincinnati), April 1943, v. 15, no. 11: 132-134, 136, 138, illus.
Describes some of the operations involved in the making of the 16-inch gun, which is used at many strategic points in our coast defenses.
130. Manual of Explosives, Military Pyrotechnics and Chemical Warfare Agents; Composition, Properties, Uses, by Jules Bobic. New York, Macmillan Company, 1943. xiii, 171 p.

VI. ORDNANCE AND MUNITIONS (cont.)

- 131 Many Problems to Be Solved in Heating and Ventilating Military Aircraft, by Albert A. Arnheim. HEATING PIPING AND AIR CONDITIONING (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.15, no.2:69-72.
Compares the heating and ventilating of airplane cabins, particularly those of the military type, with air conditioning of ground structures. Indicates that the provision of essential comforts for military flight crews have become major problems of air design due to altitudes, speed, and temperature.
- 132 Marine Diesel Handbook, by Louis R. Ford. New York, Diesel Publications, 1943, Second Printing. vii, 833p., illus, diags.
A treatise on the principles, types, construction operation and maintenance of "compression ignition" engine. Discusses its use in government owned vessels -- the Navy and Coast Guard -- as well as its use by the United States Army in transportation and construction work.
- 133 Marine Diesel Oil Engines; A Manual of Marine Oil Engine Practice. 6th Edition, in Two Volumes, Officially Approved and Recommended for Study by the Board of Trade, by J. W. M. Southern. Glasgow, Scotland, James Munro, 1941. 2 vols., 1205p., illus., diags.
Contains exhaustive notes and sketches descriptive of the principle, construction, and running of large marine sets, also faults, with their cause and remedy.
- 134 Marine Engine and Fire Room Guide, by Robert H. Jacobs and E. L. Cady. New York, Cornell Maritime Press, 1943. xii, 740p., illus., diags.
A handbook on the operation and maintenance of machinery aboard ship. An enumeration of the duties of each man and what he is expected to know is followed by discussions on piping, valves, packing, bearings, lubrication, etc. Especially valuable is the information given on Liberty Ship engines.
- 135 Die Maschinenwaffen im Rahmen der Taktik, by von Dr. Gustav Danikor. Berlin, E. S. Mittler and Sohn, 1942. 133p.
(Machine Weapons in the Field of Tactics.--)
- 136 Mechanics in the Army, by Lt. Col. C. F. Buck, Jr. MOTOR (New York), Jan. 1943, v.79, no.1:32, 80., illus.
Discusses the army maintenance units under the Ordnance Department.
- 137 Methods and Equipment for the Inspection of Machine Gun Parts and Assemblies, by C. C. Nelson. INSTRUMENTS (Pittsburgh), Dec. 1942, v.15, no.12:510-513., illus.
Technical article on inspection methods. Includes some examples of special inspection.

VI ORDNANCE AND MUNITIONS (cont.)

- 138 Military Ammunition and Its Components, by George G. Löf, COLONADO ENGINEER (Boulder, Colorado), Jan. 1943, v.39, no.2:39-41,62.
Discusses small arms ammunition, large caliber ammunition, and aircraft bombs and types under these classifications.

- 139 Military Explosives, Part I, Propellants, by J. B. Nealey. AMERICAN RIFLEMAN (Washington), Jan. 1943, v.31,no.1:12-16.
Discusses the manufacture of propellant military explosives from entirely new sources of raw materials. Shows that each type of explosive has a particular mission to perform and has a special chemical combination.

- 140 Military Explosives. Part III, Components, by J. B. Nealey. AMERICAN RIFLEMAN (Washington), March 1943, v.91,no.3:26-28, 35.
Discusses the sources for different types of military explosives such as nitric acid, sulphuric acid, TNT, ammonium picrate.

- 141 Musket to Machine Gun, by Professor A. M. Low. London, Hutchinson and Co., 1942. 117p., illus.
A well-known British scientist explains the workings of modern weapons of war, their origin and history. These include the military rifle, bayonets, machine-guns, pistols and revolvers.

- 142 The New Rifle in the New Army, by Lt. John E. Minter, Jr. AMERICAN RIFLEMAN (Washington), April 1943, v.91,no.4:11-13, 20.
Discusses the quick-firing "M-1" rifle and the changes it has brought in infantry combat.

- 143 As Novas Armas e a Defesa do Brasil, [by] Major F. Silveira do Prado, CULTURA POLITICA (Rio de Janeiro), Oct. 1942, v.2, no.20:111-114.
(New Weapons and the Defense of Brazil.--)

- 144 Offense and the Self Propelled Gun, by Lieut. Col. P. H. Gough. JOURNAL OF ROYAL ARTILLERY (London), April 1943, v.120,no.2: 96-104.
States that victory depends on attack and that the offensive powers of the British Army can be greatly increased by the self-propelled gun. Suggests the type of gun required and its place in the organization.

- 145 Ordnance Department Training, by Capt. B. B. Abrams. MECHANICAL ENGINEERING (New York), April 1943, v.65,no.4:233-236.
Discusses the functions of the Ordnance Department, maintenance included in these functions; training of ordnance personnel, the Replacement Training Center, the Ordnance School, and Ordnance Officer Candidate School.

VI ORDNANCE AND MUNITIONS (cont.)

- 146 Ordnance Maintenance - Periscopes, Telescopes for Periscopes for Use in Tanks, Dec. 30, 1942. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1943. 180., illus., diagrs. (U. S. War Dept. Technical Manual-9-1608)
 Gives instructions for inspection, disassembly, assembly and repair of the above instruments.

- 147 Powdered Metals; A Bibliography, Prepared by Norma B. McDonald, Detroit Public Library. Washington, U. S. Library of Congress, 1943. 108p. (Processed) (Cooperative Bibliographies: No. 2)

- 148 Production and Maintenance of Military Aircraft, by Major Nathaniel F. Silsbee, Chief of Research, Army Air Force Group. SCREW MACHINE ENGINEERING (Rochester, N. Y.), April 1943, v.4, no.6:44-48.
 The second of two articles. Analyzes Russian, German and Japanese plane production potential which we are overcoming by our own large production.

- 149 The Role of Naval Ordnance in War; Bureau Chief Tells of Use in World War II of Ships' Guns, Bombs, Torpedoes, Armor. INFORMATION BULLETIN (U. S. Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington), May 1943, no.314:2-5,28., illus.
 Condensed from an address by Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, U. S. N. Explains uses of the Norden bombsight, the torpedo, depth bombs, submarine torpedoes, naval mines, weapons of surface ships, antiaircraft guns and the function of battle-ships.

- 150 The Soldier and the M1 Rifle, by Lieut. Howard L. Bagley. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v.52, no.1:63-65., photos.
 Gives instructions for the care and maintenance of the Gerand semiautomatic rifle in the field.

- 151 Some High Spots of 1942: a Technical Survey of Progress Made During the Past Year, by W. Nichols. FLIGHT (London), Dec. 31, 1942, v.42, no.1775:717-720., illus.
 Considers the progress made in aircraft design and equipment during the past year, both by the United Nations and their enemies, with emphasis upon deck-landing fighters and twin-engined fighters.

- 152 The Story of Weapons and Tactics from Troy to Stalingrad, by Tom Wintringham. Boston, Houghton Mifflin, 1943. xix, 230p. This discussion of the changing methods of warfare leads up to the strategic use of planes and tanks in the present war.

VI ORDNANCE AND MUNITIONS (cont.)

- 153 The Stromberg Injection Carburetor, Dealing with One of the Latest Types of Carburetor Used on Allied Aeroplanes. This Volume Covers the Description, Operation, and Maintenance of This Most Interesting Development in Aero Engine Carburetors, by Charles H. Fisher. Brooklyn Publishing Co., 1943. 112p., illus.
- 154 Supplies for Victory, by Lt. Col. Arthur D. Caswell. TECH ENGINEERING NEWS (Cambridge, Mass.), March 1943, v.24, no.4: 80-81, 92, 95, 96.
Describes the responsibilities of the Ordnance Department of the Services of Supply. Outlines also the duties and responsibilities of the various divisions.
- 155 Teamwork for Victory. Detroit, Automotive Council for War Production, 1943. 26p., illus.
Gives an account of what the automotive industries, through cooperative efforts, have achieved in the production and design of new types of ordnance -- including aircraft, guns and ammunition, military vehicles, and marine equipment.
- 156 Unique Method for the Production of Shells Developed at Willys-Overland, by William P. Howlett. MODERN INDUSTRIAL PRESS (Pittsburgh, Pa.), Nov. 1942, v.4, no.10:9., illus.
An automobile manufacturer applies the principles of mass production in the manufacture of artillery shells.
- 157 Vom Einfluss der Kriegsmittel auf die Kriegführung, von Gustav Daniker. Bern, Hallwag [1942]. 61p.
(The Importance of War Matériel in the Conduct of the War.--)
- 158 Weapons of Opportunity, by Lawrence Conant. NATIONAL DIGEST (Philadelphia), March 1943, v.11, no.3:18-22.
Discusses the advantages of small patrol torpedo boats in modern warfare.

VII SUBSISTENCE AND SUPPLIES

- 159 Air Conditioning Helps Army, by Milton Figen. HEATING AND VENTILATING (New York), March 1943, v.40, no.3:21-25., illus.
Indicates that air conditioning helps the Army determine rations required under climatic conditions which vary among the different widely separated theatres of war. Describes the conditioned laboratory in which various foods are tested and the methods used.

VII SUBSISTENCE AND SUPPLIES (cont.)

- 160 Alimentação na Marinha de Guerra, pelo Dr. João Lopes Pereira. ARQUIVOS BRASILEIROS DE MEDICINA NAVAL (Brasil, Ministério da Marinha, Rio de Janeiro), April 1942, v.2, no.10:791-808.
(Nutrition in the National Navy.--) Discusses the problems and practices of the Brazilian navy in feeding its men.
- 161 American Supply of Foods to Combat Areas, by John B. Canning. ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCE (Philadelphia), Jan. 1943, v.225:177-182.
Discusses the organization and procedure in food supply to combat areas and the problems which confront this important wartime function.
- 162 Los Anglosajones, Para Abastecer al Ejército de Africa Necesitarán al Mes 400 Buques de 4,000 Toneladas. MUNDO (Madrid), Nov. 29, 1942, v.3, no.134:485-487.
(Anglosaxons Will Need 400 Ships of 4,000 Tons Each Monthly to Supply Their Armies in Africa.--)
- 163 Annual Report, Services of Supply, for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1942. Washington, U. S. War Dept., Services of Supply, 1943. 10Cp., illus., charts.
This first report of the Services of Supply gives in text and charts a picture of the organization as of June 30, 1942, and describes the activities of its various units.
- 164 Army Administrative and Supply Manual... A Guide for Supply and General Administrative Procedure, by John V. Rowan, Colonel, Q. M. C. and Robert W. Reveloy, Lt. Colonel, Q. M. C. Washington, The Quartermaster Association, 1942. xi, 296p.
A compilation of Army Regulations, technical manuals, and other War Department publications covering all general administrative and supply procedure, including forms and distribution thereof.
- 165 Army "Chow", Dehydrated. STEEL HORIZONS (Pittsburgh), n.d., v.4, no.5:6-7, 22., illus.
Discusses methods of dehydration of foods.
- 166 Army Food and Messing: The Complete Manual of Mess Management. Third Edition. Harrisburg, Pa., Military Service, 1943. 450p.
Deals with the problems of management, food preparation and inspection and storage.
- 167 Army Solves Problem of Feeding 5,000,000 U. S. Soldiers Daily Throughout the World. REFRIGERATING ENGINEER (New York), v.45, no.3:210-212.
Gives figures on current and future food requirements for United States soldiers; how procurement of food is being accomplished; what kinds of food are purchased and how it is stored.

VII SUBSISTENCE AND SUPPLIES (cont.)

- 168 Army Specifications for Dehydrated Food. FOOD INDUSTRIES (New York), March 1943, v.15,no.3:52-53,115,116.
Gives tentative specifications for the dehydration of foods for Army use issued by the Quartermaster Corps, including packaging requirements.
- 169 The Army Supply Program, by Major General Lucius D. Clay. FORTUNE (New York), Feb. 1943, v.27,no.2:96-97,225-230, 232.
Discusses aspects of the Army supply program and stresses that production must be geared to fill the necessities of the armed forces and should not dictate their requirements.
- 170 Aspectos Economicos de la Guerra, por Capitan Guillermo Galindo Hernandez. REVISTA DEL EJERCITO (Mexico, Estado Mayor Presidencial, Mexico D. F.), July 1942, v.22,no.4:47-51.
(Economic Aspects of the War --) Discusses the problems of financing and supplying an army.
- 171 Assembly Line Puts Speed in the Kitchen. POST-EXCHANGE (New York), Jan. 1943, v.2,no.10:66-67., photos.
Discusses the organizational setup of the new exchange food commissary at Camp Edwards, Mass.
- 172 Britain Has Sent £50,000,000 Non-Military Supplies to Russia. GREAT BRITAIN AND THE EAST (London), April 17, 1943, v.59,no.1664: 17-18.
Reports on help being given to Russia through the agency of the United Kingdom Commercial Corporation under a policy laid down by the British cabinet.
- 173 Chief Link 'tween Factory and Fighting Men -- Army Supply Services are Vital to Victory, by Paul Norton. SATURDAY NIGHT (Toronto), April 17, 1943, v.58,no.32:4-5., illus.
Discusses the importance of supply services to the Armed Forces in the field.
- 174 The Diets of Our Military Forces, by Paul E. Howe. ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCE (Philadelphia), Jan. 1943, v.225:72-79., charts.
Describes and evaluates from a nutritive standpoint the rationing systems of the army.
- 175 Evolution of the Military Uniform, by Major James C. Davis. QUARTERMASTER REVIEW (Washington), March-April 1943, v.22,no.5: 61-62,122-124.
The first of two articles. Deals with the purpose of the uniform in terms of identification, protection, maneuverability, concealment, adaptability, serviceability and durability. Traces the development of armor.

VII SUBSISTENCE AND SUPPLIES (cont.)

- 176 Feeding our Men for Fighting, by Brig. Gen. Carl A. Hardigg. CANNING AGE (Chicago), Jan. 1943, v.24,no.1:39-40.
Discusses the changes in the army's method of purchase and distribution of food. Shows how dehydration and freezing have simplified transportation of food to army posts.
- 177 Food Packaging for Overseas Use, by Robert R. Nelson. INDUSTRIAL AND ENGINEERING CHEMISTRY (Washington), Jan. 6, 1943, v.35,no.1:16-19., illus.
Shows that the trend in food packaging is away from metal and toward flexible, gas-resisting materials. Describes tests given various types of materials by the Quartermaster Corps Subsistence Research Laboratory.
- 178 Food Requirements for Overseas Use, by Captain Virgil C. Wodicke. INDUSTRIAL AND ENGINEERING CHEMISTRY (Washington), Jan. 6, 1943, v.35,no.1, consecutive no.1:12-15., illus.
Explains the work of the Quartermaster Corps Subsistence Research Laboratory in accumulating data regarding stable, concentrated, nutritious and palatable foods for army use overseas.
- 179 The Fuel and Heating Program at Army Cantonments, by Louis C. McCabe. HEATING PIPING AND AIR CONDITIONING (Chicago), May 1943, v.15,no.5:228-230.
Discusses types of heating used in army cantonments, controls and instruments, army training programs, and army purchase of fuel.
- 180 Heating the "Ships for Victory", by John Clarke. HEATING PIPING AND AIR CONDITIONING (Chicago), March 1943, v.15,no.3: 117-121., diagrs.
Explains the requirements of marine heating installations, design temperatures and heating calculations, ship heating services and control, and gives information on proper submittal of plans for government work.
- 181 High Quality and Adequate Food is the Main Factor Contributing to Morale and Physical Fitness of the Army. MILK PLANT MONTHLY (Chicago), April 1943, v.32,no.4:26-27.
Offers illustrations of how the subsistence of the men in the Army is managed and how the men readily adhere to the rules and regulations of the rations served. Milk is given a leading part in the Army menu.
- 182 How Freshly Roasted Coffee is Supplied to the U. S. Army Overseas and at Home, by Jay A. Bonwit. TEA AND COFFEE (New York), April 1943, v.84,no.4:11,26.
Describes the use of a mobile unit to roast and grind coffee.

VII SUBSISTENCE AND SUPPLIES (cont.)

- 183 Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot, by First Lieut. E. C. Sibley. QUARTERMASTER REVIEW (Washington), March-April 1943, v.22, no.5:24-26, 142-144, 146-152., illus.
Describes the functioning of this supply depot, the only Quartermaster installation in the world charged with the threefold services of procurement, manufacturing and general storage.
- 184 Logistics, by Lieut. General Brehon B. Somervell. QUARTERMASTER REVIEW (Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v.22, no.2:25-26, 143, 144, 145, 146.
The Commanding General, Services of Supply, defines logistics as the science of transportation and supply in war and indicates the huge job the Service of Supply has in supplying the entire United States Army.
- 185 Logistics Will Win the War. SENIOR SCHOLASTIC (New York), March 22-27, 1943, v.42, no.8:9, 12.
Discusses why logistics is important in this war, the logistics problems of the United States and cooperation of Canada and Mexico in trying to solve these. Reviews Russian and Chinese problems of logistics, weak spots in Germany's railway system and Japan's supply shipping.
- 186 Magnesium--King of Lightweights, by John A. Downey. FACTS (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.2, no.2:77-82.
Discusses the history of magnesium, its valuable uses in aircraft, and its prospects for the future.
- 187 Maintenance and First Line Repair of Military Equipment, by Brig. General H. M. Herdern. ARMY QUARTERLY (London), Feb. 1943, v.45, no.2:204-213.
Discusses training of unit tradesmen, facilities for repair, trades, scale of repairs, spare parts, instruction books, training of regimental officers, and design of equipment.
- 188 Materials Handling; Principles, Equipment, and Methods, by Harry E. Stocker... New York, Prentice-Hall, 1943. ix, 309p., illus.
The handling of materials is analyzed with a view of saving labor, reducing costs, conserving materials and speeding up of production.
- 189 NEWS ABSTRACTS, Prepared by Research and Development Branch, Military Planning Division, Office Quartermaster General, from Surveys of Current American and Foreign Literature. U. S. Quartermaster Corps, Jan. 1, 1943, v.2, no.2:217-278.
This publication contains reviews classified under various products. Each issue contains a table of contents, a bibliography and a book review. The book reviewed in this issue is "Feeding of Soldiers" (a German Publication).

VII SUBSISTENCE AND SUPPLIES (cont.)

- 190 Part-Wool Blankets for Use in Barracks, by Herbert F. Schiefer, Louis R. Mizell and F. T. Mesedale. JOURNAL OF RESEARCH OF THE NATIONAL BUREAU OF STANDARDS (Washington), March 1943, v.30,no.3:203-208.
Experiments show that part-wool blankets for use in barracks prove satisfactory and effect a substantial saving of wool.
- 191 The Quartermaster's Role in a Nation at War, by Major General Edmund B. Gregory. ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 7, 1942, v.80,no.15:89,172.
Describes the all-important and complicated job of the quartermaster in this war. It involves globe encircling supply lines which are constantly facing assault and destruction.
- 192 Report of the Committee on Regional Boards; Presented by the Minister of Production to Parliament by Command of His Majesty, May 1942. London, H. M. Stationery Off., 1942. 29p. (Gt. Brit. Parliament. Papers by Command. Cmd. 6360).
Follows the organization and work of the Regional Boards set up in January, 1940, to ensure the coordination of the efforts of all Government officials in the area in connection with the production of essential stores.
- 193 San Antonio's Civilian Guards, by First Lieut. Don Craig. QUARTERMASTER REVIEW (Washington), March-April 1943, v.22,no.5: 27,141-142.
Tells of the organization and services performed by the Civilian Guard Company (Military) at the San Antonio Quartermaster Depot, the first unit of its kind in the War Dept.
- 194 Some Food Problems in War Time, by George R. Cowgill. AMERICAN SCIENTIST (New Haven), April 1943, v.31, no. 2: 142-150.
References.
Explains the bases on which army rations are selected, with regard to factors of energy needs and other requirements. Discusses the effect of different climates and different types of service on nutritional needs. Touches on the problem of shipping bulk and the aid dehydration has been in this connection.
- 195 Spare Parts are Life Insurance for the Men and Machines on the Battlefronts, by Tye M. Lett, Jr. G. M. FOLKS (Detroit), Jan. 1943, v.6,no.1:1-3., photos.
Describes the types of airplane parts essential to efficient field maintenance, with particular reference to the experiences of maintenance units of the AVG in China.
- 196 Supplying the Navy's Fighting Forces, by Fred Crobbin III. YACHTING (New York), Feb. 1943, v.73,no.2:47,80., photos.
Describes the Mechanicsburg Naval Supply Depot.

VII. SUBSISTENCE AND SUPPLIES (cont.)

- 197 Supply Lines Through Africa, by William E. Rudolph.
PRINCETON ENGINEER (Princeton), Jan. 1943, v.3,no.2:12-13,
27., map.
Describes the strategic routes for carrying supplies overland
to United States troops in North Africa.
- 198 The Supply of Paper and Paper Products, by Capt. John Biggs.
QUARTERMASTER REVIEW (Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v.22,no.2:
61,107,108,109,110..
Discusses the problems of purchasing, storage, distribution,
and procurement of paper for the Army.
- 199 This War, 8 Tons of Supplies for Each Tommy! by David England.
SATURDAY NIGHT (Toronto), April 17, 1943, v.58,no.32:26.
Discusses the important movements of transport and supplies
to the Eighth Army.
- 200 Uncle Sam's Economic Sleuths, by Millard C. Faught. AMERICAN
MERCURY (New York), March 1943, v.56,no.231:289-293.
Describes the work of the Board of Economic Warfare in
destroying the attempts of sabotage sleuths. Tells of the
methods of preventing the Axis agents from getting war goods
from us or from neutral countries.
- 201 United States Army Services of Supply, by Lt. General Brehon
B. Somervell. PROCEEDINGS OF THE ACADEMY OF POLITICAL SCIENCE
(New York), Jan. 1943, v.20,no.2:61-69.
Describes the duties and work of the Army Service of Supply.
Reviews the reasons for its organization and the importance
of logistics in war.
- 202 As Verdadeiras Bases do Poder Militar, by F. DePaula Cidade.
CULTURA POLITICA (Rio de Janeiro), Sept. 1942, v.2,no.19:114-119.
(The Real Foundations of Military Power.--) Analysis of
sources of military power, stressing the importance of
industrialization.
- 203 War and Logistics, by Don Russell. FACTS (Chicago, Ill),
March 1943, v.12,no.3:29-33.
Explains the difficulties involved in moving a major military
force to the theater of operations.
- 204 War Department Services of Supply: Civilian Employees. U. S.
War Department. Services of Supply, Finance Replacement Train-
ing Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. March 15, 1943.
146p. (Mimeo) (Text-6) tables, forms.
Instructional and reference material in connection with the
pay and allowances of civilian employees.

VII. SUBSISTENCE AND SUPPLIES (cont.)

- 205 We Learned War Maintenance with the AVG, by Tye M. Lett, Jr. AVIATION (New York), Dec. 1942, v.12,no.42:14-106,316,319, 320., illus.
Reports on the experiences of personnel of the Allison Division of General Motors in servicing Flying Tigers of the American Volunteer Group in China.
- 206 What Has Tunisia Taught? by Oswald Garrison Villard. CHRISTIAN CENTURY (Chicago), March 10, 1943, v.60,no.10:292-293.
Discusses the problems of logistics in Tunisia. Stresses also the need for sending food to Greece and other countries.

VIII. COMMUNICATIONS

- 207 Aircraft Radio; With a Chapter on Airway Lighting, by D. Hay Surgeoner...2nd ed. London, Sir Isaac Pitman, 1942, ix, 154p., illus., diagrs. (Air Transport Series)
Includes material on the latest types of D. F., Communications, and Beam Approach equipment, aircraft equipment and its operation, airport and airway lighting, allocation of wave lengths and wave characteristics.
- 208 Communications and Strategy, by Stefan T. Possony. MILITARY AFFAIRS (Washington), Winter 1942, v.6,no.4:219-224.
Warns against the danger of overstressing the importance of communications, with modern and historical examples.
- 209 Communications in Global War; the Achievements of the Signal Corps in Modern Liason, by Major Gen. Dawson (instead. ARMY ORDNANCE (Army Ordnance Ass'n, Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v.24,no.136:59-63.
States the main functions of the signal corps are: providing equipment for signalling, a coordinated procedure for using it, maintenance of equipment, and the providing of trained personnel. Shows how these tasks are carried out in modern warfare.
- 210 Communications School, by Lewis Winner. FLYING (Chicago), April 1943, v.32,no.4:78,80,156,158.
Outlines the study plan of a radio school in New York. Tells how much training in this school contributes to the Armed Forces.
- 211 Military Communications -- Their Part in Global War, by Lt. Col. C. J. McIntyre. ELECTRONICS (New York), March 1943, v.16, no.3:10-12,180., illus.
Discusses the vital part communications systems play in the direction of military operations.

VIII. COMMUNICATIONS (cont.)

- 212 Organizaci6n y Funcionamiento del Servicio de Transmisi6nes por Capti6n Mauro L. Gomez del Payan. EL SOLDADO (Mexico, Estado Mayo Presidencial, Mexico D. F.), Aug.-Sept. 1942, v.19, nos.5-6: 25-30.
(Organization and Functioning of the Communications Service.--)
Describes activities of the military communications unit on the battlefield.
- 213 El Problema Capital de la Guerra y del Mando, por Eduardo Picazo. DEFENSE (Mexico D. F., Mexico), March 1943, v.3, no.21:40-42.
(The Chief Problem of War and Command.--) Discusses the organizational and functional problems of communications.
- 214 Radio and Fleet Aviation, by Comm. Frank Akers. FLYING. (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.32, no.2:163-166.
Describes the use of the radio in making the airplane an effective striking force.
- 215 Radio in Airmanship [by] Maj. Gen. J. E. Fechet, U. S. A., Lieut. M. F. Eddy, U. S. N., Ret. [and others]. New York, National Aeronautics Council, 1942, iv, 124p., illus
- 216 Radio in the War and in the Peace to Follow, by Walter L. Fuster. ILLINOIS ENGINEER (Urbana), Feb. 1943, v.29, no.2: 11-13.
Discusses the use of electronics and radio in war for communication and automatic control. Indicates that further application of electronics in the postwar period will bring about changes in communication and remote control.
- 217 Radio is Vital to Air Success in War, by Col. A. W. Marriner. BROADCASTING (Washington), April 26, 1943, v.24, no.17:50, 106.
Indicates that aircraft without radio are badly crippled and that the radio is important because it unifies the mechanics of modern battle and coordinates operation of weapons.
- 218 Sarnoff Lauds Radio's War Role, by Col. David Sarnoff. RADIO AGE (New York), Jan. 1943, v.2, no.2:3-5, 29.
Describes the contributions of the radio to the winning of battles and campaigns by United States forces, to the building of morale on the home front.
- 219 Voice of America: The Overseas Radio Bureau, by Leonard Carlton. PUBLIC OPINION QUARTERLY (Princeton, N. J.), Spring 1943, v.7, no.1:46-54.
Describes the role of American radio overseas. Considers the use we are making of radio, whether we are taking full advantage of its potentialities, and to what extent our foreign broadcasts are having the desired effect.

VIII. COMMUNICATIONS (cont.)

- 220 Wartime Activities of the U. S. Signal Corps. LONG LINES (New York), March 1943, v.22,no.9:2-5,32., illus.
Discusses the important activities of the Signal Corps in wartime communications and deals with the organization and administration, the type of equipment used, and the training of the Corps.
- 221 Wartime Progress in Radionics, by Robert Eichberg. RADIO NEWS (Chicago), May 1943, v.29,no.5:22-23,58-63., illus.
A review of recently issued patents indicates the trend of highly developed radionic equipment for military and civilian use.

IX. TRANSPORTATION

A. General

- 222 The Framework of War Transportation, by W. J. Williamson. WILSON (Pittsburgh, Pa.), Dec. 1942, v.1,no.8:22-24.
Discusses the organization of the Transportation Corps in the reorganized Services of Supply of the War Department.
- 223 How the U. S. Army Keeps 'Em Rolling, by Capt. L. G. Shreve. FLEET OWNER (New York), Jan. 1943, v.30,no.1:38-39,96-97., illus.
Explains the manner in which the military units are maintained at home and under actual combat.
- 224 Transport for War -- 1942-1943, by Edward Hungerford. New York, E. P. Dutton, 1943. 267p., index.
A record of the problems and performances of transportation in a wartime America by boat and ship, freight train, truck and plane, and the effort to keep abreast of production.
- 225 Transportation -- A Vital War Factor, by James H. McGrew, Jr. COAL AGE (New York), May 1943, v.48,no.5:35-56.
States that the central problem of the whole German war effort is transportation, and discusses the part of the United States railroads in meeting the special needs of all-out war.
- 226 Transportation in Wartime and the United Nations, edited by John A. Krout. PROCEEDINGS OF THE ACADEMY OF POLITICAL SCIENCE (Columbia University, New York), Jan. 1943, v.20,no.2: 111p.
A series of addresses and papers, presented at the annual meeting of the Academy of Science, Nov. 10, 1942, on transportation in Germany, the United States, and Japan.
- 227 Transportation Workers in War Time, by Otto S. Beyer. RAILWAY CARRIER'S JOURNAL (Kansas City, Mo.), Feb. 1943, v.48,no.2:37-39.
Commends and describes the difficult work which engineers, truck drivers, air pilots, seamen, and bus drivers are doing to keep transportation moving.

IX. TRANSPORTATION (cont.)

- 228 Transportes Militares, por José Luis Coello de Portugal. DEFENSE (Mexico D. F., Mexico D. F., Mexico), March 1943, v.3, no.21:30-32.
(Military Transports.--) Introduction to the problem of organizing military transportation-communication system.
- 229 Transport Goes to War; Issued for the Ministry of War Transport by the Ministry of Information. London, H. M. Stationery Off., 1942. 79p., illus.
- B. Air
- 230 Air Cargo Stimulated by Urgencies of War, by B. M. Ikert. AUTOMOTIVE AND AVIATION INDUSTRIES (Philadelphia), Jan. 1, 1943, v.88, no.1:36-37, 68, 70, 71.
Contains proceedings of the Air Cargo Engineering Meeting held under the auspices of the Chicago section of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Discusses the various problems which must be integrated before air transportation of express can function smoothly.
- 231 Air Carriage, by Contaire. AERONAUTICS (London), Jan. 1943, v.7, no.6:38-39.
Discusses the capacity and limitations of the military transport side of aviation.
- 232 Air Transport, by Comm. C. H. Schildhauer. FLYING (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.52, no.2:127-128, 236, 238., photos.
Discusses the work of the Navy's air transport service since the outbreak of the war.
- 233 Airplanes for Men and Freight in Wartime, by Robert L. Jovett. PROCEEDINGS OF THE ACADEMY OF POLITICAL SCIENCE (New York), Jan. 1943, v.20, no.2:37-42.
Discusses the functions of military air transports and the limitations of those functions. Presents some of the advantages and disadvantages in the use of the glider for cargo.
- 234 Application of Air Transport to Problems of Supply, by Lieut. Col. M. J. Reynolds. MILITARY REVIEW (Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas), June 1943, v.23, no.3: 54-58., map.
Discusses present development of air transport supply service and predicts future possibilities.
- 235 Army Glider Instruction, by Charles E. Higgins. SPORTSMAN PILOT (New York), March 1943, v.29, no.3:16-17, 41.
Discusses various aspects of the basic training program at Army glider schools.

IX. TRANSPORTATION (cont.)

- 236 The Cargo Plane's Priority Passenger. LAMP (New York), Feb. 1943, v.25,no.5:8-11., illus.
Discusses the requirements in terms of fuel, tankers and steel of cargo planes and compares cargo planes with ships as carriers of military supplies.
- 237 Combat Comfort, by Albert A. Arnheim. AIR PROGRESS (New York), June 1943, v.2,no.4:36-37,67-68, illus.
Claims that the weight added to war planes by comfort equipment is a wise investment, as air, heat and food supplies keep crews fighting under most difficult conditions.
- 238 The Constellation, by Tom Ashley. SOUTHERN FLIGHT (Dallas), Feb. 1943, v.19,no.2:24-26,30,49., illus.
Discusses the important aerodynamic features of the Constellation, one of Lockheed's newest additions to United States air forces. The Constellation with a top speed comparable to that of fighter planes will fly troops and freight.
- 239 Giant Transport Glider Passes Initial Tests. COMMERCIAL AVIATION AND AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION (Toronto), Jan. 1943, v.5, no.1:46,48., photos.
Describes some of the salient features of the troop-carrying glider which the Ford Motor Company is now building.
- 240 Gliders, by Lieut. Col. John Wehle. FLYING (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.32,no.2:109-110,283.
Defines and describes a military glider, limitations of the glider-airplane combination and use of the military glider by the Germans in World War II.
- 241 Gliding, by Frank Illingworth. CONTEMPORARY REVIEW (London), April 1943, no.928:238-242.
Describes the part gliders are playing in the war on the battlefronts.
- 242 The Merchant Air Service at War. GREAT BRITAIN AND THE EAST (London), Feb. 20, 1943, v.59,no.1656:25-27.
Describes the effect of the fall of France on the Merchant Air Service, how it has reorganized and adjusted to the war situation, and the routes over which it maintains service.
- 243 The North Atlantic Hop, by Captain Robert B. Hotz. AIR FORCE (U. S. Army Air Forces, New York), May 1943, v.26,no.5: 6-8.
Relates experiences of Air Transport Command pilots in flying the North Atlantic, offering suggestions as to best methods to use in meeting various weather conditions.
- 244 Package for Cairo, by Frederick Sondern, Jr. AIR FACTS (New York), May 1943, v.6,no.5:7-14.
Discusses the way that freight delivery is carried out by the Air Transport Command.

- 245 The Silent Partner of the AAF, by Lieut. Colonel Gares Garber. MILITARY REVIEW (Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas), June 1943, v.23,no.3:49-53.
Explains the organization, training, and functions of the Air Transport Command.
- 246 Sky Trucks. THINK (New York), Jan. 1943, v.9,no.1:22,41., photos.
Describes the types of cargo planes put out by each of the big airplane companies.

C. Land

- 247 Alcan-America's Glory Road; Part 2-Supply, Equipment and Camps by Harold W. Richardson. ENGINEERING NEWS-RECORD (New York), Dec. 31, 1942, v.129,no.27:35-42., illus. (Cont. from Dec. 17, 1942)
Gives information regarding the three main supply lines, methods of distributing supplies and living and working conditions.
- 248 The Alcan Highway, by Madeleine Cummins Bryan. JUNIOR RED CROSS JOURNAL (Washington), March 1943, v.29,no.7, Part I: 198-200.
Discusses the construction and the strategic importance of the Alaskan highway.
- 249 Flying Jeep. PLANE TALK (New York), April 1943:8-9., illus.
Describes the L-5 Sentinel observation plane, or Stinson Flying Jeep, which is designed to take off in difficult terrain.
- 250 Highway Transportation in War Time, by Major General C. P. Gross. AMERICAN HIGHWAYS (Washington), Jan. 1943, v.22, no.1:19-20,27.
Discusses the strategic value of highways in wartime.
- 251 Life-Lines to China, by Raphael Nelson. FIGHTING FORCES (London), April 1943, v.20,no.1:38-40.
Tells of several routes by which supplies are reaching China, including the Assam Road; the "Red Route" from China to Turkestan, and the caravan track from Chungking to Darjeeling, India.
- 252 Military Transport Repairs. MODERN TRANSPORT (London), Feb. 20, 1943, v.48,no.1249:5.
A description of the work done by the coordinated engineering services of the British Army with regard to transportation.

IX. TRANSPORTATION (cont.)

- 253 Military Vehicle Program. ELECTRONIC INDUSTRIES (New York), April 1943, v.2,no.4:56-58,138-140.
Discusses the application of electronic devices to the manufacture of trucks and other military vehicles.

- 254 Motor Maintenance Manual: A Training Aid for Unit Motor Officers. San Antonio, Texas, U S. Army, Headquarters Third Army, 1942. 120p.

- 255 Motor Transport's Vital Wartime Service to the Motherland. CANADIAN MOTORIST (Toronto), April 1943, v.29,no.4:33-35,80., illus.
The story of how vitally motor transport contributed to the successful defense of Britain during the blitz and is continuing to contribute to her war effort.

- 256 La Nueva Ruta de Assam, Para Abastecer al Ejército de Chiang Kai-Shek, Tiene 3,500 Kilómetros de Longitud. MUNDO (Madrid), Nov. 11, 1943, v.3,no.133:460-462.
(The New Assam Route to Supply Chiang Kai-Shek's Army is 3,500 Kilometres in Length.--) Surveys the transport problems of China, and traces the incompleted route to Chungking from Assam, India, via Chengtu.

- 257 A 100-Mile Wartime Highway in Australia, by Axel Olson. ROADS AND STREETS (Chicago), Dec. 1942, v.85,no.12:30-32.
Describes the all-weather road that runs through the center of the Northern Territory from Alice Springs to Larrimah, which carries the Army trucks loaded with supplies for the northern battle stations.

- 258 Railways and the Russian Drive. RAILWAY GAZETTE (London), Jan. 29, 1943, v.78,no.5:123., map.
Describes vital part railways are playing in the defense of the Soviet territory and the launching of counterattack.

- 259 The Role of P.R.A. and Its Contractors in the Construction of Alcan Highway, by Thomas E. MacDonald, L. I. Hewes and J. S. Bright. PACIFIC BUILDER AND ENGINEER (Seattle, Wash.), April 1943, v.49,no.4:36-40.
Presents a view of operations on the Alcan Highway from the standpoint of the Public Roads Administration. It is a progress report covering two distinct phases of construction operations by the Public Roads Administration in 1942.

- 260 This Is a Motorized War. SENIOR SCHOLASTIC (New York), March 22-27, 1943, v.42,no.8:28-29.
Describes how our motor truck system forms a vital link in war transport in the United States.

IX. TRANSPORTATION (cont.)

D. Water, Including Convoys

- 261 The American "Sea Otter II"; an Experimental Blockade Breaking Cargo Ship. SHIPBUILDER AND MARINE ENGINE BUILDER (London), Feb. 1942, v.49, no.301:45.
Describes a type of cargo-carrier developed by the United States Navy Department as an answer to the submarine threat.
- 262 BULLETIN DES TRANSPORTS INTERNATIONAUX PAR CHEMINS DE FER (Office Central des Transports Internationaux par Chemins de Fer, Berne), July 1942.
(BULLETIN OF INTERNATIONAL TRANSPORT BY RAILROAD.--)
Issues received for July, August, September 1942, contain information on the transportation systems of Europe.
- 263 Cargo Ships and Propelling Machinery Adapted to War Conditions, by W. S. Burn. TRANSACTIONS (The Institute of Marine Engineers, High Wycombe, Bucks, Eng.), Nov. 1942, v.54, no.10: 129-146.
Advocates the designing of "Cargo Warships" with high speed and low visibility which can operate without convoy. One of the chief problems in this connection will be the designing of light weight oil engines to propel these ships. Contains drawings and technical suggestions.
- 264 Convoys All the Time, by J. L. Hodson. LISTENER (London), Dec. 3, 1942, v.28, no.725:709-710., illus.
Discusses the preparations that were made in England for the invasion of North Africa.
- 265 Convoys to Victory, by Harvey Klemmer. NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (Washington), Feb. 1943, v.83, no.2:193-216., photos.
Describes an actual trip across the Atlantic on a convoyed Norwegian ship. Gives information on the precautions taken by convoys.
- 266 Dynamite Cargo; Convoy to Russia. New York, The Vanguard Press, 1943. 158p., illus.
An account of the work of the Merchant Marine in convoying a cargo of munitions to Murmansk, Russia. This convoy was attacked by Heinkels, Junkers and submarines but most of it managed to get through due to the courage and resourcefulness of their crews.
- 267 Le Grand Plan de Roosevelt: La Route de Glace par l'Alaska. SIGNAL (Berlin), June 1, 1942, n.v. no.11:4-5.
(The Great Plan of Roosevelt: The Route of Ice Via Alaska.--)
Ridicules the efforts of the United States to establish a supply line to Russia via Alaska.

- 268 Japanese Sea Communications in the Pacific, by P. F. Irvine.
AUSTRALIAN QUARTERLY (Sydney), Dec. 1942, v.14,no.4:69-76.
Discusses necessary requirements for maintaining sea communications in a war in the Pacific, compares the navies of Japan and United States in February 1939, and estimates additional ships which Japan may have built since February 1939.
- 269 Sea-Borne Traffic - The Battle With the Submarines, by Hanson W. Baldwin. PROCEEDINGS OF THE ACADEMY OF POLITICAL SCIENCE (New York), Jan. 1943, v.20,no.2:13-23.
Discusses the increase in efficiency and numbers of German submarines since the first world war; reviews the course of the submarine warfare to date, and finds the solution to be in an increased number of antisubmarine ships, planes, and protective craft.
- 270 The Silent Service, by Brigadier General H. S. Sewell.
BRITAIN (New York), Nov. 1942, v.1,no.1:49-50.
Characterizes the British Navy as "the silent service" because of their usual reticence. Declares that the great majority of convoyed vessels arrive at their destination and it is only of the losses that we hear.
- 271 Trooper Into Transport, by Captain Norman Macmillan. AERONAUTICS (London), Feb. 1943, v.8,no.28-31.
Discusses the load and floor space of troop transports, conversion of troop transport and supplies airplanes to passenger carriers and freighters after the war, and postwar civil air transport.
- 272 War Shipping in the Pacific Area, by Vice Admiral J. W. Green-
slade, U.S.N. PACIFIC MARINE REVIEW (San Francisco), April 1943, v.40,no.4:76-77.
Discusses the logistic problems that complicate our war efforts in the Pacific, and the cooperation of the Army, Navy, and War Shipping Administration in supplying food and fuel to the Pacific area.
- 273 Will We Never Learn by Experience? by John L. Bogert. MARINE JOURNAL (New York), Jan. 1943, v.70,no.1:30-33., illus.
Advocates the building of the proposed Florida Canal in order to provide easy water access to the Eastern Atlantic seaboard from Texas ports.

X. MARITIME COMMISSION, MERCHANT MARINE, SHIPPING AND SHIPBUILDING

- 274 L'Action de la Marine Marchande, par le Capitaine Wietzel.
BULLETIN (France Combattante, Forces Navales, London), Dec.
1942, [n.v.], no. 11:12-13.
(The Role of the Merchant Marine) Discusses the importance
of shipping to the Allied war effort and emphasizes the con-
tribution being made by the French Merchant Marine.
- 275 The American Shipbuilding Effort, by Rear-Admiral Emory S. Land.
SHIPBUILDING AND SHIPPING RECORD (London), Feb. 4, 1943, v. 61,
no. 5:107-108., table, p. 108.
Gives statistics on the number of ships built in the United
States in 1942, and tells of training of workers.
- 276 The American Shipping Effort, Pt. 8. NAUTICAL MAGAZINE
(London), Feb. 1943, v. 149:84-90.
A discussion of the various types of ships being built in
the United States indicating the figures for 1942 and the
activities of certain shipyards.
- 277 Arc Welding and War Production; Important Applications of High-
speed Technique to Work in the Shipyards. PRODUCTION AND
ENGINEERING BULLETIN (Ct. Brit. Ministry of Labour and National
Service, London), Dec. 1942, v. 2, no. 3:131-138.
Suggests briefly some of the ways in which arc welding and
high speed technique might assist the country's productive
effort.
- 278 Clarifying Merchant Marine Laws. Feb. 22, 1943. Report to
Accompany H. R. 133. Senate. Committee on Commerce.
Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1943. 26p. [U. S. 78th
Congress. 1st sess., Senate. Report 62).
A report on the bill (H.R. 133) to amend and clarify certain
provisions of law relating to functions of the War Shipping
Administration. The basic scope and philosophy of the measure
is to preserve private rights of seamen while utilizing the
Merchant Marine for public wartime benefit.
- 279 An Engineering Interpretation of the Economic and Financial
Aspects of American Industry. Volume V, The Shipbuilding In-
dustry and the Logistics of Amphibious Warfare. New York,
George S. Armstrong, 1943. 50p., illus., tables.
Contains estimates of shipbuilding capacity of the Axis
Powers and of the United Nations. Treats of the two func-
tions of logistics; i.e., production and transportation.
Discusses postwar prospects in the maritime and shipbuild-
ing industries.
- 280 The Merchant Marine, by E. S. Hochuli. ILLINOIS JOURNAL OF
COMMERCE (Chicago), May 1943, v. 25, no. 5:14-15, 19, 23, 24.
Discusses the important wartime gap the Merchant Marine fills
and also mentions the training of the Merchant Marine, and
the opportunities it offers for a career.

X. MARITIME COMMISSION, MERCHANT MARINE, SHIPPING AND SHIPBUILDING (cont.)

- 281 Merchant Marine Officers' Handbook, by Edward A. Turpin and William A. MacEwen. New York, Cornell Maritime Press, 1943. 812p.
The two main purposes of this book are: to serve as a well-indexed, practical reference book for everyday use on ship-board; and to give the essential information required for the new Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation examinations.
- 282 Modern Marine Engineer's Manual, Volume II. Editor-in Chief, Alan Osbourne, U. S. Maritime Commission. New York, Cornell Maritime Press, 1943. Various Paging, illus., diags.
Volume II of a practical hand-book of marine engineering.
- 283 Naval Architecture as Art and Science, by C. O. Liljegren, Naval Architect. Cornell, Cornell Maritime Press, 1943. 212p., illus., diags.
Part I plans to instruct beginners in the elements of ship drafting; Part II, for more advanced students, analyzes the problems and theories confronting the naval architect; and Part III contains an extended discussion of what produces efficient ships.
- 284 The Naval Side of the War, by Rear-Admiral H. G. Thursfield. SHIPBUILDING AND SHIPPING RECORD (London), Feb. 11, 1943, v.61, no.6:125.
Discusses the operational aspect of fast merchant ships versus slow merchant ships.
- 285 The Red Sea Gamble, by Frank J. Taylor. NAUTICAL GAZETTE (New York), April 1943, v.133, no.4:29,51,64.
Defends the contracts which the Maritime Commission entered into with American steamship owners to transport war supplies to ports on the Red Sea.
- 286 A Steel Lifeboat for Tankers. SHIPBUILDING AND SHIPPING RECORD (London), Feb. 4, 1943, v.61, no.5:103-104.
Discusses special provisions for lifeboats in the war emergency and gives details of a steel lifeboat for tankers to minimize fire dangers.
- 287 Transactions of the Institution of Naval Architects, Edited by G. V. Boys...Volume 84. London, Henry Southern, 1942. xxxii, 231p., illus., diags.
Contains papers giving the results of the most recent research technical problems connected with the construction and propulsion of ships.
- 288 United States Merchant Marine Cadet Corps. U. S. War Shipping Administration. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 62p., illus.
An information booklet for prospective officers in the United States Merchant Marine, telling of the traditions of the service and the type of training given cadets.

X. MARITIME COMMISSION, MERCHANT MARINE, SHIPPING AND SHIPBUILDING (cont.)

- 289 Valor Que Representa la Marina Mercante Dentro de una Nación en Guerra, por el Capitán Julio Luna. REVISTA DEL EJERCITO, MARINA Y AERONAUTICA (Venezuela, Ministerio de Guerra y Marina, Caracas), Sept. 1942, v.12,no.23:251-280.
(Value of a Merchant Marine to a Nation at War.--) Discusses the importance of the Merchant Marine during wartime with specific reference to the problems that would confront Chile in the event of its involvement in conflict.
- 290 Vice-Admiral Land Reports to the Nation, by Vice-Admiral Emory S. Land, U.S.N. MARINE JOURNAL (New York), Jan. 1943, v. 70. no.1:18-19,37.
Surveys the accomplishments of American shipbuilders in 1942 and compliments them upon their production.
- 291 We Fight with Merchant Ships, by M. B. Palmer. New York, Bobbs-Merrill, 1943. 307p., illus.
The story of the Merchant Marine;--- how it has been built up since Pearl Harbor, how the crews are trained, and how the supplies are transported. Contains stories of individual heroism.
- 292 You and Your Ships; A Guide to Merchant Navy Power, by A. C. Hardy... London, Nicholson and Watson, 1942. 159p., illus, diagrs.
A story of ship types and their functions, containing numerous illustrations. Describes the various kind of ships that make up a convoy, tells how they are built, what they are like inside, and what work they normally carry out in time of peace.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS

A. General

- 293 Algunas Enseñanzas de la Guerra Presente, por Luis Felipe Llovera Paz. REVISTA MILITAR (Bolivia, Estado Mayor General del Ejército, La Paz), July, Aug. 1942, v.7,no.63:750-756.
(Some Lessons From the Current War.--) Considers organizational and tactical aspects of the war.
- 294 Are We Winning the Hard Way? [by] Major Malcolm Wheeler-Nicholson. New York, Thomas Y. Crowell, 1943. xv, 256p., maps.
The author considers the plan to storm the "World Island" fortress of Europe a mistake. He thinks that our main danger stems from the Orient, and that our major operations should first take place in the Pacific.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 295 Casablanca and the Asia Front. AMERASIA (New York), Feb. 1943, v.6,no.14:483-485.
Discusses achievements in the military sphere of the Casablanca Conference. Discusses also the political situation and failure of the Conference to clarify political issues.
- 296 Changement d'Objectif. LA FRANCE LIBRE (London), Nov. 16, 1943, v.5,no.25:11-18.
(Change of Objective.--) Reviews the strategy of the military and political policy of Germany, emphasizing the shifts imposed upon it by the failure to liquidate Russia.
- 297 Coming Allied Offensive, by Prime Minister Winston Churchill. VITAL SPEECHES OF THE DAY (New York), March 1, 1943, v.9,no.10: 294-301.
Speech delivered to the House of Commons by the Prime Minister of Great Britain February 11, 1943, in which Mr. Churchill told of the discussions at Casablanca with President Roosevelt.
- 298 El Difícil Arte del Mando, por André Maurois. DEFENSA (Mexico D. F., Mexico), March 1943, v.3,no.21:21.
(The Difficult Art of Leadership.--) Surveys the functions and problems of command and outlines the requirements for good leadership.
- 299 Don't Blame the Generals, by Alan Moorehead. New York, Harper and Brothers, 1943. xiv, 312p.
Tells the story of General Auchinleck's defense of North Africa from August 1941 to August 1942. Tells of Rommel's penetration into Egypt, the panic in Cairo and the near-loss of the Suez Canal. Tells of events in Persia and of the Cripps mission to India.
- 300 Generalidades Sobre Patrullas Montadas, por Capitán Enrique Sandoval Castarrica. EL SOLDADO (Mexico, Estado Mayor Presidencial, Mexico D. F.), April 1942, v.19,no.1:9-15.
(Notes on Mounted Patrols.--) Discussion of the function and operational tactics of mounted military patrols.
- 301 Die Grundlagen der Politik und Kriegführung Frankreichs by Bremer. MILITAERWISSENSCHAFTLICHE RUNDSCHAU (Berlin), 1942, no.1:1-32.
(Foundations of France's Military and Political Strategy.--) The author claims that France reached the acme of her development in the 19th century and has now suffered a complete military, political and spiritual defeat.
- 302 La Guerra Irregular, por Capitán Jesús de Leon Toral. REVISTA DEL EJERCITO (Mexico, Estado Mayor Presidencial, Mexico D. F.), July 1942, v.22,no.4:7-16.
(Irregular Warfare.--) Defines irregular warfare and differentiates it from formal combat.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 303 La Guerra Moderna Totalitaria, por Tte. Heberto Morales L, EL SOLDADO (Mexico Estado Mayor Presidencial, Mexico D. F.), April 1942, v.19, no.1:22-25.
(Modern Totalitarian Warfare.--) Describes the industrial and military mobilization necessary for modern total war.
- 304 Handbuch der Neuzeitlichen Wehrwissenschaften [by] Hermann Francke. Berlin, Walter de Gruyter and Co., 1939, 451p. v.3, Part 1. Die Kriegsmarine.
(Handbook of Modern Military Sciences. v.3, Part 1. The Navy.--)
- 305 Handbuch der Neuzeitlichen Wehrwissenschaften [by] Hermann Francke. Berlin, Walter de Gruyter and Co., 1939. 451p. v.3, Part 2. Die Luftwaffe. (Handbook of
(Handbook of Military Sciences, v.3, Part 2. The Air Force.--)
- 306 Hitler's Last Year of Hope, by Peter Saar. NATION (New York), April 10, 1943, v.156, no.15:513-517.
Maintains the blitzkrieg is the only strategy adapted to the German geographic, economic and military situation and that the Allies must give Germany no breathing spell to recuperate from the Russian defeat.
- 307 How Soft is the "Soft Underside" of Europe? by Major N. F. Silsbee. FLYING ACES (New York), March 1943, v.43, no.4: 10-12, 77-80., photos, map.
Considers whether a final military decision in World War II can come from an all-out air offensive followed by a concentrated land invasion.
- 308 How to Break into Europe, by Alexander Kiralfy. SEA POWER (New York), May 1943, v.3, no.5:18-20, 32, map.
Discusses the most logical sections of Europe for the main second front. Believes that the coasts within easy reach of the British Isles furnish the best second front possibilities, providing the defenses are not found to be too strong.
- 309 How Our Enemies Fight; Part I: Styles in Strategy, by Gordon Cooper. NATION (New York), May 15, 1943, v.156, no.20: 696-698.
Discusses principles of military strategy, defines strategy, and the effect of successful strategy on morale of soldiers.
- 310 How Our Enemies Fight; Part II: Japanese Battle Technique, by Gordon Cooper. NATION (New York), May 22, 1943, v.156, no.21: 731-733.
Discusses the military strategy that Japan has used in World War II. Describes Japan's use of air, sea, and land forces in combination, Japanese offensives against key defense positions, the mobility of Japanese forces, use of surprise, and concentration of combat power.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 311 How We Will Invade Europe, by Martin Agronsky. AMERICAN MAGAZINE (New York), May 1943, v.135,no.5:34,121,map.
Analyzes the global strategy and important turns of the war and points to the map of Europe where it will be possible for the United Nations to strike next so as to make for an Allied invasion.
- 312 The Living Thoughts of Clausewitz, Presented by Col. Joseph I. Greene, Editor, The Infantry Journal. New York, Longmans, Green, 1943. (The Living Thoughts Library).
The Prussian General Carl von Clausewitz' thoughts on war (1816-1831) are considered in the light of recent events. They cover the nature of war, the theory of war, strategy in general, offense and defense, and war and politics.
- 313 Modern Warfare, Its Character, Its Problems, by General W. Sikorski. London, New York, Hutchinson, 1942. 176p.
- 314 Moment of Truth; A Realistic Examination of our War Situation, by Charles Sweeny. New York, Scribner's, 1943. 365p.
A veteran of four wars, the author examines the plans for an invasion of Western Europe and finds them impracticable because of the difficulty of transporting men and materials. He favors an invasion by way of Iran, and a combination of Russian and American forces.
- 315 The New Tactics, by Paul Scott Mowrer. HARPER'S MAGAZINE (New York), Feb. 1943, v.186,no.1113:297-307.
Considers the new battle tactics that are being employed in World War II.
- 316 The Next 200 Days, by Strategious. SPECTATOR (London), March 12, 1943, no.5985:237-238.
Discusses German strategy in Russia and Tunisia, and the implications of the recent changes in the German Navy in expectation of an Allied offensive on the Continent within the next 200 days.
- 317 One War, One Future. NEW REPUBLIC (New York), Feb. 1, 1943, v.108,no.5:136.
Discusses the value of a Supreme War Council for the United Nations.
- 318 Our War Effort to Date: Problems of Offensive Warfare, by Vice Admiral J. W. Greenslade, U.S.N. VITAL SPEECHES (New York), Feb. 15, 1943, v.9,no.9:283-286.
Summarizes United States policy toward Japan prior to Pearl Harbor. Discusses strategy in the Pacific, including Japan's plan of attack, the value of the battle-ship, unity of command, and progress made to date. Believes we are entering upon a third and victorious phase of the war.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 319 The Primary Object, by Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond. FORTNIGHTLY (London), Feb. 1943, no.914, new series:115-122.
Believes that the primary object of the war at the present moment is to gain command of the sea. Argues that all air-craft engaged in direct operations of war at sea should be an integral part of the navy.
- 320 Los Principios de la Guerra en su Aplicación Táctica, por el Capitán Raúl de Zaldo y Peon Contreras. REVISTA DEL EJERCITO, MARINA Y AERONAUTICA (Venezuela, Ministerio de Guerra y Marina, Caracas), Sept. 1942, v.12,no.23:187-211.
(Principles of Warfare in Their Tactical Application.--)
Discusses basic theories of military science. (Reprinted from "Revista del Ejército" de México)
- 321 Razón y Necesidad del Gabinete de Guerra, por Juan Marinello. REVISTA DE LA HABANA (Habana, Cuba), Nov. 1942, no.3:276-279.
Urges the formation of a Cuban war cabinet in order to increase the efficiency of the nation's war effort.
- 322 The Strategy of an Unfolding Allied Offensive, by Joseph Rosenfarb. ANTIOCH REVIEW (Yellow Springs, Ohio), Winter, 1942, v.2,no.4:571-590.
Says the decisive factor is not two or more fronts but overpowering strength of coalition of industrial-military power. Considers North African and Near Eastern operations strategically sound because they attack enemy at weakest points.
- 323 Strategy of the War in Asia, by Lawrence K. Rosinger. FOREIGN POLICY REPORTS (Foreign Policy Association, New York), April 15, 1943, v.19,no.3:26-35.
Explains the strategy of the United Nations in determining to fight the European war to the finish before fighting the war in Asia.
- 324 The Strategy of the War. XII. ROUND TABLE (London), Sept. 1942, no.128:463-468.
Estimates the degree of success of each of Hitler's three great blows in 1942: his U-boat offensive, the war in Libya and Egypt, and the war in Russia. Also reviews the accomplishments of the Japanese.
- 325 Total War Power, by E. J. Kingston-McCloughry. JOURNAL OF THE ROYAL UNITED SERVICE INSTITUTION (London), Nov. 1942, v.87,no.548:326-327.
Describes total war as the combined force of air power, sea power, land power and civil power.
- 326 Triumph der Kriegskunst, edited by Wilhelm Weiss. Munich, Franz Eher, 1941. 254p.
(Triumph of the Art of Warfare.--) The year of war, 1940, in selected articles by leading generals, reprinted from the Völkischer Beobachter.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 327 ...Vernichtungskrieg, [by] Kurt Fervers. Düsseldorf,
Volkischer Verlag GmbH. [1941]. p.188.
(War of Annihilation.--)
- 328 War Management in Washington, September 1942. Albany,
Citizens Bureau of Governmental Research, Inc., of New York
State, 1942. 24p., charts.
Criticizes the present war management and advocates a war
cabinet as a means of closer control by the President.
- 329 We Can Win This War, by W. F. Kernan, Colonel, U. S. Army.
Boston, Little, Brown and Co., 1943. 175p.
A criticism of the strategy so far adopted by the United
Nations in attacking the periphery of the enemy rather
than shooting directly at his heart. The book deals in
concrete terms with some of our failures and suggests a
pattern for victory.
- 330 What Holds America Back, by Joseph H. Spigelman. HAMPER'S
MAGAZINE (New York), Jan. 1943, v.186,no.1112:113-122.
States that the American war effort is being hampered by
the incompetence and irresponsibility of the whole war
administration. Advocates a new dynamic nationalism which
would result in new leadership and reorganization.
- 331 What Should be our Air Strategy Against Germany? Columbus,
American Education, March 4, 1943. (Bulletin of America's
Town Meeting of the Air, no.43)
Speakers agree that bombing alone will not defeat Germany
and that land invasion is necessary in the end.
- B. Army
1. General
- 332 Antiaircraft Artillery with the Field Forces, by Lieut. Col.
D. S. Ellerthorpe. COAST ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington),
March-April, v.86,no.2:45-49.
Discusses the functions, capabilities, and limitations of
antiaircraft artillery.
- 333 Antiaircraft Mobility, by Lt. Col. Desnitsky. COAST ARTILLERY
JOURNAL (Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v.86,no.1:4-8., photos.
Describes German methods of air attack and the counter
manoeuvres which Soviet antiaircraft units have found most
successful.
- 334 Antiaircraft Spotting Apparatus, by Capt. Donald L. Lewis.
COAST ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v.86,
no.1:54-56, diags.
A technical article describing a method by which visual
observation may be accurately paired with camera data to
give a true picture of the results of antiaircraft target
practice.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 335 Artillería Sobre Vía Férrea, por Luis Florez. DEFENSA
(Mexico D. F., Mexico), March 1943, v.3,no.21:65-67.
(Artillery Mounted on Railway Trains.--) Describes the
organization, equipment, and tactical employment of a rail-
road artillery unit.
- 336 Artillery Today; the British Find the Light Howitzer a Versa-
tile Weapon, by Maj. Gen. H. Rowan-Robinson. ARMY ORDNANCE
(Army Ordnance Ass'n., Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v.24,no.136:
73-76., illus.
Describes various types of light artillery used by the
British and the Germans and concludes that a satisfactory
combination is the light howitzer, flanked by the pack
howitzer and medium artillery.
- 337 Cossack Tactics, by Major P. Slesarev. CAVALRY JOURNAL
(Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v.52,no.1:4-8., photos.
Describes the tactical employment in the Red Army of the
Corps of Cossack Guards.
- 338 The Employment of Corps Artillery (2 pts.), by Col. John J.
Burns, F. A. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), March-
April 1943, nos.3-4:208-211;283-290.
Analyzes use of corps artillery in various types of opera-
tions, with considerable discussion of the artillery
commander's staff, organization of command and types of
available weapons.
- 339 Machine Gun Fire in Flank Attack, by Capt. S. Leonov.
CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v.52,no.1:40.,
photos.
Describes an episode in which the Red Army used a machine
gun platoon to draw enemy fire and detract attention
generally from Red forces attacking on the German flank.
- 340 Mortar Fire by the Red Army, by Lt. Col. Sobolev. INFANTRY
JOURNAL (Washington), April 1943, v.52,no.4:66-68.
Describes technique of mortar fire under different condi-
tions, giving examples from the experiences of the Red
Army.
- 341 The New Tactics, pt. 1, by Col. Conrad H. Lanza. FIELD
ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), April 1943, v.33,no.4:
261-265.
Says the most important changes are in the large increase
in artillery and armored troops. Describes the battles of
the Don River and El Alamein which furnish examples of the
new tactics for initiating a powerful offensive.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 342 El Pelotón de Combate; Razones Tácticas y Técnicas de su Existencia, por Cap. Miguel Torres Contreras. EL SOLDADO (Mexico, Estado Mayor Presidencial, Mexico D. F.), June 1942, v.19, no.3:11-14.
(The Combat Platoon: Tactical and Technical Reasons for Its Existence.--)
- 343 Ski Track on the Battlefield, by V. A. Firsoff, M. A... New York, A. S. Barnes, x, 158p., illus.
An account of the campaigns in Finland, Russia, Norway, the Alps and the Balkans, which traces the development of the ski as part of the modern military machine. Contains also such developments of ski-warfare in the United States and Canada as do not divulge military secrets.
- 344 Small Patrols Wreck Havoc, by Capt. M. Sedyakin. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v.52, no.1:44-45., photos.
Cites incidents from the war in Russia in support of the claim that well-trained small groups may do the enemy more harm than frontal attacks by larger units.
- 345 The Reconnaissance Troops of the Infantry Division, by Lieut. Col. J. D'A. Anderson. THE ARMY QUARTERLY (London), Nov. 1942, v.45, no.1:47-54.
A study of recent developments in reconnaissance work of Infantry.
- 346 With Blood, Sweat, and TNT. FORTUNE (New York), Feb. 1943, v.27, no.2:121-124, 150., illus.
Discusses the important work of combat engineers and specially trained assault infantry in eliminating mines and tank traps and otherwise preparing battlefields for the advance of the infantry.
- 347 Das Nachtgefecht; die Ausbildung der Infanterie für das Gefecht bei Dunkelheit im Bewegungskriege, von Artur Boltze... 2., Neubearb. Aufl. Mit 7 Skizzen im Text. Berlin, E. S. Mittler, 1940. 154p.
(Night Fighting for Infantry.--)
2. Commandos and Rangers
- 348 Commando Raids During 1941. SECOND GREAT WAR (London), Dec. 15, 1943, no.47:1887-1892., photos.
Describes new principles in combat training, a raid on the Lofoten Islands, a landing at Bardia to secure information, attacks on Rommel's forces in Africa, combined operation at Spitsbergen, and a raid on Vaagso and Maaloy.
- 349 Commando Stuff, by Nat Fleischer. New York, C. J. O'Brien, 1943. 128p.
A training manual which explains the hand-to-hand fighting tactics of the British Commandos and the American Rangers.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 350 Germans Train "Anti-Commandos." CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), March-April 1943, v.52,no.2:56-58.
Describes Nazi training instructions issued by the German Air Ministry, August 2, 1942 in anti-commando fighting.
Describes equipment, training, and some means of defense.
- 351 Mountbatten and His Commandos, by William Bayles. AMERICAN MERCURY (New York), Feb. 1943, v.56,no.230:182-189.
Describes the head of Britain's Department of Combined Operations, and the training that he gives to the Commandos.
- 352 Unarmed Attack and Defence For Commandos, Home, Guards, and Civilians, by the World's Authority Major Leo McLaglan...167
Illustrations With Instructions on What Everyone Should Know and Learn. [London] Harrison and Sons, 1942.

3. G-2: Army Intelligence and Reconnaissance

- 353 Cavalry - Employment of Mechanized Reconnaissance Elements, by Lieut. Col. Jay C. Whitehair. MILITARY REVIEW (Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth), May 1943, v.23,no.2: 24-28.
Shows how a lightly-armoured mechanized reconnaissance unit should be employed in securing information not available to the air reconnaissance. Stresses the fact that this unit should not be used for combat purposes except in emergencies.
- 354 The Development of Combat Intelligence, by Lieut. Col. James F. Howell. MILITARY REVIEW (Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth), May 1943, v.23,no.2:39-43.
The purpose of this article is to show how the system used in the American Army, in the development of combat intelligence, functions.
- 355 Liason and Intelligence, by Col. G. A. Wade... Aldershot, Gale and Polden, n.d., 35p. (The Gale and Polden Training Series) illus., maps.
Describes the work of the liason officers and of the intelligence officers and contains training notes.
- 356 S-2 vs. the Wehrmacht, by Lt. Col. John R. Lovell. COAST ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v.86,no.1: 44-49., photos, diagrs.
Presents an outline of essential information for the combat intelligence officer when on the battlefield against German or Japanese forces.
- 357 El Servicio de Información, por Manuel Estrada. DEFENSA (Mexico D. F., Mexico), March 1943, v.3,no.21:35-38.
(The Intelligence Service.--) Outlines the objectives, organization, and techniques of the intelligence service on the field of battle.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 358 Vehicular Reconnaissance, by Lieut. Col. Brainard S. Cook. CAVILRY JOURNAL (Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v.52,no.1: 51-59.

Lists and discusses at some length twenty-two rules for the guidance of reconnaissance commanders.

4. Guerrilla Warfare

- 359 An American Method in Hand-to-Hand Combat, Devised by Edward O'Donnell and Dr. Mal Stevens... New York, Street and Smith Publications, c1943. 82p.
- 360 An Ancient Science Applied in Modern Warfare, by Horace H. Smith. AMERICAN FOREIGN SERVICE JOURNAL (Washington), Feb. 1943, v.20,no.2:78-80,88,90-92.
Discusses the history and art of hand-to-hand fighting.
Reviews training in various schools in Japan.
- 361 Combat Jiu Jitsu for Offense and Defense, by S. R. Linck. Portland, Stevens-Ness Law Publishing Co., 1943. 126p., illus.
- 362 Europe Against Hitler; Part II: The Guerilla Fighters, by John W. Gerber and Alfred Kantorowicz. NATION (New York), May 8, 1943, v.156,no.19:666-669.
Describes guerrilla fighters in Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia. Considers also the resources of these countries in labor and raw materials.
- 363 Fieldcraft, Sniping and Intelligence, by Lt.-Colonel M.L.D. Armstrong...5th ed. Aldershot, Gale and Polden, 1942. 223p., illus.
Contains information on musketry, camouflage, care and use of telescopes, sniping, patrolling, and treatment of prisoners.
- 364 Flying Guerrillas, by John Kobler. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), May 15, 1943, v.215,no.46:24-25,71,73., photos.
Discusses the work of the Civil Air Patrol in conveying ships, bombing U-boats, dropping serum, and rescuing fliers.
- 365 The Guerrillas of Yugoslavia -- As Seen Through Facists Eyes, by Stephen Clissold. CENTRAL EUROPEAN OBSERVER (London), Feb. 5, 1943, v.20,no.3:41-42.
Discusses who the guerrillas of Yugoslavia are, their tactics and strategy
- 366 Jackpot Guerrillas, by Hal Mills. AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE (Chicago), May 1943, v.34,no.5:10-11,62-64., illus.
Pays tribute to the irregulars or guerilla fighters in China, whose work behind the Japanese lines has done more than anything else to save western Asia for the United Nations.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

367. Lightning Ju-Jitsu, by Harry Lord... New York, New Power Publications, 1943. 96p., illus.
368. ... Nahkampf Technik, [by] Jacques Leutenegger. Solothurn, Buchdruckerei Vogt-Schild a. g., 1941. 129p.
(The Technique of Hand-to-Hand Fighting.--)
- 369 Practical Unarmed Combat, by M. Földenkrais... with 79 illustrations from Original Photographs. London and New York, F. Warne, 1942. 95p.
- 370 Unarmed Offense, Pt. II, by Capt. Rex Applegate. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), April 1943, v.52,no.4:47-52., illus.
Discusses various offensive tactics without the aid of arms, such as chin jab and trip, sitting neck break, ear concussion blow, kicks as "coup de grace," neck pressure points, Japanese strangle hold, front strangle, throws, and other tactics.
- 371 We Are Guerillas; An Account of the Work of Soviet Guerillas Behind the Nazi Lines. London, Hutchinson and Co., [n.d.] 64p. "Soviet War News" Books No. 3. Published by Authority of "Soviet War News," issued by the Press Department of the Soviet Embassy in London.
Tells how guerrilla detachments are formed, how they secure arms, their methods of fighting, and the effectiveness of their work.
5. Tank Warfare
- 372 The Advance and Attack of German Armored Formations in Libya, 1941-1942, by Col. H. B. Latham. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), March-April, 1943, v.52,no.2:53-55.
Describes the methods of German tank warfare, method of fighting if attacked on the move
- 373 The Antitank Subaltern. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), Jan. 1943, v.33,no.1:31-38.
Discusses all phases of an antitank regiment commander's duties.
- 374 Are We Out-Tanked? by S. S. Hammersley. SPECTATOR (London), March 19, 1943, no.5986:263-264.
Deals with the mechanical development of British tanks, and compares the relative qualities of tanks of the Allied and Axis forces.
- 375 Armoured Fighting Vehicles in 1942. ENGINEER (London), Jan. 1, 1943, v.4538:15-19., photos.
Describes some problems which confront the designer of tanks. Reviews American tank progress.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 376 Artillery Fire Against German Tanks, by Major Azarov.
CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v.52,no.1:41-42.,
photos.
Tells how artillery may be used most effectively against
tanks.
- 377 Artillery Support for Tanks, by Capt. W. J. Young. ARMY
QUARTERLY (London), Nov. 1942, v.45,no.1:69-75.
Discusses the importance of artillery support against anti-
tank weapons.
- 378 El Canon Antitanque Aleman de 88 mm. REVISTA MILITAR DEL
PERU (Lima), Sept. 1942, v.39,no.9:37.
(The German 88 mm Anti-tank Gun.--)
- 379 El Combate de las Grandes Unidades de Tanques, por el Coronel
V. Guarner y el Mayor J. Guarner. DEFENSA (Mexico D. F.,
Mexico), March 1943, v.3,no.21:25-29.
(Combat of Great Tank Units.--) Discusses the tactical
problems involved in conducting large-scale tank operations.
- 380 Enemy Antitank and Tank Tactics, by Lt. Col. Frank L. Lazarus.
COAST ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v.86,
no.1:38-41., photos.
Describes the practices of the Germans and Japanese.
- 381 The Fast-Developing Tank, by Donald Cowie. SPIES (London),
Feb. 27, 1943, v.172,no.2249:274-275., illus.
Traces the evolution of the tank as a weapon, stressing the
progressive increase in armor and fire power.
- 382 Fuel Bottles as Tank Destroyers, by Major M. Protsenko.
CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v.32,no.1:26.,
photos.
Condensation of an article describing the operations of the
"tank destroyers" of the Red Army, small groups of soldiers
especially trained in the destruction of tanks by means of
fuel bottles.
- 383 Die Minensuchwaffe im Kampf Gegen Polen 1939, von Kapitän zur
see und Kommodore Friedrich Hugo, mit 18 Abbildungen auf
Tafeln und Einer Übersichtsskizze. Berlin, E. S. Mittler,
1941. 32p.
(Mine Finders in the Campaign Against Poland.--)
- 384 Organization of a Tank Attack, by Captain A. Bandik, Red Army.
CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), March-April, 1943, v.52,no.2:
38-40., illus.
Gives a detailed description of organization and execution
of a Soviet tank attack by which an extremely well prepared
German defense system was recently smashed

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 385 Our Tanks Meet the Test, by Maj. Gen. C. L. Scott. ARMY ORDNANCE (Army Ordnance Ass'n., Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v.24,no.136:67-71., illus.
Praises in detail the performance of our various types of equipment in desert warfare.
- 386 Die Panzertruppen und ihr Zusammen Wirken mit den Anderen Waffen, von Heinz Guderian... 3. aufl., mit 16 Abbildungen auf Tafeln. Berlin, E. S. Mittler, 1940. 50p., illus.
(The "Panzer" Divisions and Their Cooperation With the Other Branches of the Army.--) Reprints of articles which appeared in "Militarwissenschaftlichen Rundschau" in 1935. The author, an Armenian tank expert, strongly advocates the upbuilding of this branch of the German army.
- 387 Red Army Tanks in Winter, by N. Corotneff. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v.52,no.1:9-13., photos.
Gives a set of rules for the use of tanks under winter conditions.
- 388 ...Die "Roten Teufel" und ihr Kommandeur, [by] Hans Christern. München, Zentralverlag der NSDAP., F. Eher Nachf. [c1941]. 168p.
(The "Red Devils" and Their Commanders.--) Refers to German tanks.
- 389 Russian Tank and Antitank Tactics. MARINE CORPS GAZETTE (Washington), May-June 1943, v.27,no.2:46-50., illus.
Discusses organization of tank attack, cooperation between tanks and sappers, infantry tactics against tanks, and artillery fire against enemy tanks.
- 390 Salvage and Supply of Tanks in Battle, by Lieut. Col A. Afonskyk, Red Army. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), March-April 1943, v.52,no.2:40-51.
A cable from the War Department, USSR, Moscow, describing the repair of tanks during battle and the safe evacuation of damaged and wrecked tanks after the engagements.
- 391 The Supply of a Mobile Division in Open Country, by Col. J. G. Cowley. MILITARY REVIEW (Command and General Staff School. Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas), June 1943, v.23,no.3:21-24.
Explains the difference between the British system and the standard United States set-up for an armored or motor division. The advantages of the British system is extra mobility and radius of operation within the division; the advantage of the United States system is more divisional freedom and economical use of transport.
- 392 Tank Ambushes, by Major. B. Tretyakov, Red Army. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), March-April 1943, v.52,no.2:46-49., illus.
A cable dispatch describing tank ambushes used as defense against German attacks, also the use of ambushes in offensive operations.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

393. Vormarsch mit Panzern; Nachrichtenmänner bei den Kämpfen im Osten, von Otto Julius Schöber, mit Aufnahmen des Verfassers. Muhlhausen/Thür., G. Danner [1941]. 112p.
(Advance With the Tanks.--) Personal narrative.
- 394 White Mammoths; The Dramatic Story of Russian Tanks in Action, by Alexander Poliakov. [Translated from the Russian by Norbert Guterman]. New York, E. P. Dutton, 1943. 189p., illus.
The author, who accompanied the tanks and was killed October 1942, tells the story of the giant KV's, which went into action in the winter campaign of 1941-1942 and launched a surprise attack on the Germans.
- C. Navy, Including Coast Guard and Marine Corps
1. General
- 395 Are Sub Flat-Tops Practical? by David C. Cooke. FLYING ACES (New York), Jan. 1943, v.43, no.2:50-51, 73-74., illus.
Discusses submarine aircraft carriers, and the possibility that the United States may be building them before long.
- 396 The Battle Wagon Fights Back, by Capt. Thomas L. Gatch, U.S.N. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), May 1, 1943, v.215, no.44: 9, 10, 61-62., photo.
Considers the effectiveness of battleships against planes. Describes a fight between a new 35,000-ton battleship and Japanese dive bombers and torpedo planes.
- 397 British Midgots Do Big Job. MOTORBOAT (New York), May 1943, v.40, no.5:14-15, 38., photos.
Describes attacks launched by British flotillas which fought within two or three miles of the Nazi-occupied coast of France.
- 398 The Carrier, by Rear Adm. Frederick Sherman. FLYING (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.32, no.2:78-80, 229-230., illus.
Discusses the striking power of the aircraft carrier and its future possibilities, as well as its present importance in the war.
- 399 Coastal Command at War, by 'Squadron-Leader Tom Dudley-Gordon'; Foreword by Sir Philip B. Joubert de La Ferté... London, Jarrolds Ltd., [n.d.]. 191p.
Describes the work of the Coastal Command in the defense of Great Britain.
- 400 Coastal Command; The Air Ministry Account of the Part Played by Coastal Command in the Battle of the Seas, 1939-1942. New York, Macmillan Co., 1943. 143p., illus.
Describes the work of the Coastal Command, in which Britain's Royal Navy cooperates with her Royal Air Force, in protecting the ocean convoys, seeking and destroying enemy ships and planes, and in making rescue flights and performing secret missions.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 401 The Coast Guard. FLYING (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.32,no.2: 114-116,280,288., photos.
Relates the history of the Coast Guard, outlines and discusses its present activities.
- 402 The Coast Guard Goes to a Fire by Bob Greenock. FIRE ENGINEERING (New York), Feb. 1943, v.96,no.2:64-67,87-88., illus.
Pictures the equipment and training of men of the coast guard for fire protection of the waterfront during the war. Fireboats and fire barges powered by outboard marine tractors, are used.
- 403 The Coast Guard in the War, by Claiborne Pell, Lt. (jg) UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), Dec. 1942, v.68,no.12:1744-1746.
Discusses the war-time role of the Coast Guard.
- 404 The Coast Guard's Program on Port Security, by Rear Admiral Stanley V. Parker, U. S. Coast Guard. PROCEEDINGS, TWENTY THIRD ANNUAL MEETING AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE, SECTION I (New York), Nov. 9-Nov. 12, 1942, v.23:61-63.
Describes methods by which the United States Coast Guard protects ships, harbor installations, and the persons thereon.
- 405 The Coming Offensive in the Pacific, by Donald W. Mitchell. NATION (New York), April 3, 1943, v.156,no.14:482-483.
Believes that the strong carrier force which we are building may be the surprise weapon for the coming offensive in the Pacific.
- 406 The Development of Minelaying. SHIPBUILDING AND SHIPPING RECORD (London), Feb. 4, 1943, v.61,no.5:110.
Traces the development of minelaying from its introduction by the Danes, its use by the British Navy, the Russians, Germans and the French. Stresses the importance of the mine as a major weapon in World War II.
- 407 Flottan; det nya Försvaret, [by] G. Tham. INDUSTRIKTIDNINGEN NORDEN (Stockholm), Oct. 7, 1942, no.40:333-334.
(The Navy in the New Defense.--) Discusses the lessons learned from the naval operations in this war, and also the various types of Swedish war vessels.
- 408 How Naval Battles Are Fought. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (New York), March 1943, v.168,no.3:100-103,137.
Traces the strategy of naval battles as they are fought today. Describes some of the naval battles of this war.
- 409 Is the Battleship Obsolete? by Platt W. Dockery. OUR NAVY (New York), Mid-Jan. 1943, v.37,no.16:4-6,56-57.
Gives facts and figures about battleships in the present war.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 410 The Naval Side of the War, by H. C. Ferraby. SHIPBUILDING AND SHIPPING RECORD (London), Dec. 31, 1942, v.60,no.27: 609-610.
Discusses the success and failures of Allied naval operations in 1942.
- 411 Naval Warfare; An Introductory Study, by Commander John Creswell, Royal Navy. Brooklyn, Chemical Publishing Co., 1942. 2nd rev. ed. xiii, 293p., maps.
- 412 Outboards in the War. MOTORBOAT (New York), March 1943, v.40, no.3:48.
Tells how the outboard motorboats are used in war to transport men and machines for Commando operations; speculates on their use for speed-landing operations.
- 413 Picket Patrol, by Avery W. Smith. MOTOR BOATING (New York), Feb. 1943, v.71,no.2:26-28., photos.
Describes the Coast Guard's use of private yachts and sailing vessels as auxiliary naval patrol vessels.
- 414 Ships' Lifeboats and Davits, by Ernest W. Blocksidge. INSTITUTE OF MARINE ENGINEERS TRANSACTIONS (London), Feb. 1943, v.55,Part I:1-18.
Describes the requirements in Britain for lifeboats during war and peace. Summarizes the progress made in the last twenty years and makes further suggestions for improvement in lifeboats.
- 415 "Smoke Eaters" of the Navy, by A. D. Rathbone, IV. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (New York), April 1943, v.168,no.4:150-153., illus.
Indicates how selected crews are trained to fight fires at sea.
- 416 Some Signposts from the Naval Events of 1942, by H. C. Ferraby. ENGINEER (London), Jan. 1, 1943, v.175,no.4538:2-4.
Discusses the vulnerability of warships, particularly carriers, to air attack, new types of sea-borne aircraft, the development of the small motor torpedo boat, and the all-round strength of the Royal Navy.
- 417 The Story of the Coast Guard; Men, Wind, and Sea. [by] Wiley Brown. Garden City, N. Y., Blue Ribbon Books, 1943. 266p.
Tells of the heroism, achievements and traditions of the United States Coast Guard, the oldest arm of our protective forces.
- 418 The Tactically Logical Cruiser for Modern War, by Peter Marsh Stanford. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), Dec. 1942, v.68,no.12:1698-1703.
Discusses the best type of cruiser for modern warfare.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 419 Warships of World War II; The Battleship Still Essential for Control of the Sea, by F. J. McDiarmid. BARRON'S NATIONAL BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL WEEKLY (New York), March 8, 1943, v.23, no.10:18.
Discusses qualities of the battleship that make it unique and effective among warships, and compares United States ships with those of its Allies and enemies.
- 420 Warships of World War II; New American and British Aircraft Carriers Provide Superior Force, by F. J. McDiarmid. BARRON'S NATIONAL BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL WEEKLY (Boston), Feb. 15, 1943, v.23, no.7:16. (Article 2)
Enumerates the carriers in service and those so far lost by the United States, Great Britain, Germany, and Japan.
- 421 We Must Have Battleships, by J. K. Taussig. OUR NAVY (New York), April 1, 1943, v.37, no.21:4-6.
Discusses and emphasizes the importance of superiority in the sea. Reviews battles in the southwest Pacific to prove that both air power and sea power are equally important.
2. Submarine Warfare
- 422 An American Sub Invades Japan, by Jack S. McDowell. COSMOPOLITAN (New York), May 1943, v.114, no.5:
Tells the inside story of how Lieutenant Commander Thomas Burton Klakring ordered his American submarine to proceed inshore to the Japanese Coast.
- 423 Death to the U-Boat: by Donald E. Keyhoe. THIS WEEK (Sunday Journal, New York), Feb. 7, 1943:4-5., photos.
Discusses the selection of pilots in the Civil Air Patrol, their hours of work, and duties.
- 424 Destroyers in World War II; Increased Difficulty of Construction Has Brought Into Use New Types of Submarine Hunters, by F. J. McDiarmid. BARRON'S NATIONAL BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL WEEKLY (New York), April 19, 1943, v.23, no.16:9.
- 425 The Development of Anti-Submarine Measures. SHIPBUILDING AND SHIPPING RECORD (London), Feb. 11, 1943, v.61, no.6:132, 137.
Describes counter measures that have been taken against the submarine menace such as torpedo nets, other nets of various kinds, and depth charges.
- 426 Fishing From the Sky, by Captain Harold B. Ingersoll. AIR FORCE (U. S. Army Air Forces, New York), May 1943, v.26, no.5: 4-5., illus.
Explains new techniques in aerial warfare which have been developed to combat the U-boat menace.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 427 Peril From the Deep. SCHOLASTIC (Dayton), Feb. 22-27, v.42, no.4:3-5., illus.
Views the German submarine campaign as the most important obstacle to early allied victory and explains some of the problems of this type of warfare.
- 428 The Submarine War, by George Fielding Eliot. FOREIGN AFFAIRS (New York), April 1943, v.21, no.3:385-400.
Analysis of the present strategy of the war, revealing the necessity for winning the struggle against the submarine in the Atlantic.
- 429 To Block the Submarine. NEW REPUBLIC (New York), Feb. 1, 1943, v.108, no.5:137.
Discusses the effectiveness of German submarines last year, and asks that the American Navy and Maritime Commission try new means of blocking German submarines.
- 430 The U-Boat Campaign, by Sydney R. Fremantle. CONTEMPORARY REVIEW (London), March 1943, no.927:135-138.
Believes that the present submarine menace is similar to the situation at the end of 1917, but with England in a less favorable general position. Discusses measures to be taken for the defeat of the submarine through offense, active defense, and passive defense.
- 431 U-Boats and Auxiliary Cruisers, by Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond. FORTNIGHTLY (London), March 1943, no.915, n.s.:181-184.
Urges that an effective and consistent campaign be waged against the U-boats, that the speed of merchant ships be increased and that a greater number of ships be built.
- 432 U-Boat Tactics and the Answer, by H. G. Thursfield. NATIONAL REVIEW (London), Feb. 1943, v.120, no.720:114-121.
Reviews the development of the U-Boat since the last world war, claims that Germany has placed her greatest reliance on the ultimate success of the submarine campaign, and states that the answer lies in a greater increase in the number of escort vessels and protective air planes.
- 433 The Underscas Front. CURRENT HISTORY (New York), March 1943, v.4, no.19:21-24.
Reveals the seriousness of the submarine campaign to the Allied cause, the lag in production of escort vessels, and suggests several solutions to the problem of Axis submarine warfare.
- 434 Up Periscope, by David Masters... London, Eyre and Spottiswoode, 1942. 176p.
An account of the British submarine service; the training of its personnel; and its functions in battle.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 435 We Raid the Coast of Japan, by Slade Cutter. AMERICAN (New York), March 1943, v.135,no.3:26-27,94,96-98.
Account by a submarine officer.
- 436 West to Japan, by John Field. LIFE (New York), March 15, 1943, v.14,no.11:84-86,88,90,93-94,96., photos.
Describes the experience of the men in a United States submarine which patrolled the Japanese coast and sank 70,000 tons of Japanese shipping.
- 437 Where Every Man Is A Hero, by Doug Wilson. OUR NAVY (Brooklyn), Mid-April 1943, v.37,no.22:16-18.
Discusses the special training given to submarine crews, the importance of youth in the selection of a crew, and the qualifications necessary for the men on submarine duty.
- 438 Why Submarines Remain Small, by M. J. Massey. SPHERE (London), March 20, 1943, v.172,no.2252:374-375., photos.
Discusses the ability of the smaller submarines to crash-dive, and their ease of movement, as compared with larger submarines.

D. Air

1. General

- 439 Air Power and 'The Duration', by J. M. Spaight. C.B., C.P.E. QUARTERLY REVIEW (London), April 1943, v.280,no.556:192-203.
Believes it is unwise to count on an all-out air offensive, if there is danger of losing the war at sea, and urges the pulling together of the two services.
- 440 Air Power in 1942, by Major F. A. de V. Robertson, V. D. FLIGHT (London), Dec. 31, 1942, v.42,no.1775:708-713., illus.
Relates how British aviation changed from the defensive to the offensive during the year 1942.
- 441 Air Strategy Spells Air Strength, by Leonard Engel. SKYWAYS (New York), April 1943, v.2,no.4:27,36,37,68,69.
Considers and discusses German air strategy, and British air strategy in World War II.
- 442 Airborne Tactics, by Major F. O. Miksche. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), May 1943, v.52,no.5:22-27.
Discusses the organization of an army air corps and its complementary service in support of land forces. Outlines tactical use of the support of air fleet in an offensive
- 443 Aircraft Spotter, by Lester Ott. 1943 ed. New York, Harcourt, Brace and Co., [1943]

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 444 The American Doctrine of Air Power, Pt. 1, by Nathaniel F. Silsbee. AVIATION (New York), Feb. 1943, v.42,no.2:112-115, 405,406,409-410,414,417., illus.
Describes the development of America's theories of war in the air and tells when and where such doctrines originated.
- 445 The Army's Flying Windmill, by Col. H. F. Gregory. AIR FORCE (U. S. Army Air Forces, New York), March 1943, v.26,no.3:6,29.
Describes the Sikorsky helicopter, how it operates and what it might do in warfare.
- 446 As a Test Pilot Sees It, by J. D. Clark. AIR FACTS (New York), Jan. 1943, v.6,no.1:20-24.
Offers suggestions for the construction of an improved type of pursuit plane.
- 447 Aviation in Support of Ground Troops, by Col. Wilfred E. Hardy. MILITARY REVIEW (Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas), June 1943, v.23,no.3:5-10., diags.
- 448 Barrage Ballons, by Lieut Col. Bernard L. Smith. FLYING (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.32,no.2:111-113,298-299., photos.
Describes the types of balloons being used in World War II, and barrage balloon squadrons.
- 449 Building Model War Planes, by Emanuel Stieri. New York, Duell, Sloan and Pearce, 1943. 90p., illus., diags.
Contains basic plans prepared by the Army and Navy, in co-operation with the Bureau of Aeronautics and the Office of Education, to assist in the building of model war planes, needed in the defense effort.
- 450 Can Air Power Alone Win? by Don Russell. FACTS (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.2,no.2:1-9.
Discusses the effectiveness of air power in war and concludes that aviation is an invaluable fighting factor.
- 451 Combating German Parachutists, Translated by M. Corotneff. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v.52,no.1:48-50., photos.
Describes the tactics of German parachute troops and ways in which they may be combated.
- 452 Consideraciones Acerca del Problema del Tiro de la Artillería Antiaérea, por Teniente Carlos Fabre Baños. REVISTA DEL EJERCITO (Mexico, Estado Mayor Presidencial, Mexico D. F.), April 1942, v.22,no.1:12-17.
(Remarks on the Problem of Anti-Aircraft Artillery Range.--)
Discusses the basic factors in determining range.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 453 *Défense of An Airdrome*, by Lieut. Col. Paul B. Nelson.
MARINE CORPS GAZETTE (Washington), May-June 1943, v.27,no.2:
58-62.
Presents detailed principles for the employment of anti-aircraft artillery troops in airdrome and small area defense. Discusses concealment and cover, plan of action, defense troops, tactics, and complexities.
- 454 *La Doctrina de Guerra Aliada Frente a la Blitzkrieg Germana*, por Aureliano Alvarez Coque. DEFENSA (Mexico D. F., Mexico), March 1943, v.3,no.21:17-20.
(Allied War Strategy Against the German Blitzkrieg.--)
Describes the psychological and military weapons with which the Allied Nations are combating the German strategy of blitzkrieg.
- 455 *Fighting the Aircraft Maintenance War*, by Reagan C. Stunkel.
AVIATION (New York), Dec. 1942, v.12,no.42:118,119,344,347,351, 352,355.
Describes the work of the Air Service Command in establishing permanent and mobile air bases, assembling parts, equipment and trained personnel, and air transport to deliver them where needed.
- 456 *Flight Without Power; The Art of Gliding and Soaring*, by Lewis B. Barringer, Glider Specialist, Air Staff, Headquarters of the Army Air Forces. New York, Pitman, 1943. 22lp., illus., diags.
Gives the background for soaring and gliding, then describes the fundamentals behind the art of soaring -- design, construction, meteorology, and instruments. An authoritative analysis of the newest addition to our air strength, the troop carrying gliders.
- 457 *Flying the Curtiss "Commando"*, by Herbert O. Fisher. SPORTSMAN PILOT (New York), April 1943, v.29,no.4:14-15.
Gives directions for the successful flying of the Curtiss "Commando."
- 458 *Frontal Attack in Air Combat*, by Major N. Denisov. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v.52,no.1: 47.
Describes methods by which Soviet fliers ran German planes without destroying their own.
- 459 *Grasshopper Guerrillas*, by James L. H. Peck. AIR PROGRESS (New York), June 1943, v.2,no.6:30-31,70-71.
Describes the great service rendered by the army air forces with the light plane. Tells of the Grasshoppers doing duty in Tunisia now and how they met the test some time before we entered the war. Speculated on the possibility of using swarms of these agile light planes loaded with infantry.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 460 Ground Crews. FLYING (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.32,no.2: 129-130,300., photos.
Describes ground crew work and emphasizes its importance. Tells some of the outstanding things which plane crew members have done in World War II.
- 461 Helicopter At War. AIR TECH (New York), April 1943, v.2, no.4:21,65,66.
Describes the appearance and flying characteristics of the helicopter which is not a practical military vehicle.
- 462 Helium For Hitler, by Lieut. Fred Tupper, Jr. AIR NEWS (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.4,no.2:48-49,62., illus.
Says the worth of the blimp in modern warfare is not measured only by the number of submarines she destroys but by its "scare" menace. The blimp is considered the ideal antidote to the submarine.
- 463 Latest Nazi Warplanes, by Lester Ott and William C. Hoff. SKYWAYS (New York), June 1943, v.2,no.6:35-47., illus.
Illustrates and describes the latest Nazi aircraft.
- 464 Lighter-Than-Air, by Capt. T. G. W. Settle. FLYING (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.32,no.2:184,266,272., photos.
Discusses the use of blimps in World Wars I and II, their effectiveness in anti-submarine patrolling and escorting, as well as the use of balloon barrages.
- 465 Loading and Cruising, Prepared for Aircraft Flight Crews... Preparation, John J. Ford; Illustrations, Anthony Barone. Washington, Airlines War Training Institute, 1943. 134p.
- 466 The Model Plane Annual, 1943; edited by David C. Cooke and Josse Davidson. New York, Robert F. McBride, 1943. 224p., illus.
In photographs and text the detailed steps of airplane building and flight are followed. Reviews the model plane work now being done by boys and girls at the Langley Field experimental laboratories, and shows how modeling leads naturally into other branches of aviation.
- 467 Of Instrument and Things, by Robert N. Buck. AIR PICTS (New York), Jan. 1943, v.6,no.1:7-19.
Discusses in detail techniques of instrument flying.
- 468 Our Air Offensive Has Begun, by Major Nathaniel Silsbee. FLYING ACES (New York), Jan. 1943, v.43,no.2:10-13,68-70., photos.
Compares the air power of the United Nations with that of its enemies.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 469 **The Pack Howitzer Hits the Silk**, by Capt. Lucian B. Cox and Lieut. Herbert E. Armstrong, FA. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), April 1943, v.33,no.4:257-260.
Discusses the development of parachute artillery and the training course of the Parachute Test Battery authorized by the War Department, February 24, 1942.
- 470 **Parachute Riggers Manual**, Prepared by Post Schools [by Leslie F. Hald and Robert H. Beck]. Sacramento Air Depot, McClellan Field, Cal., 1943. 40p., illus. (Processed).
Stresses the fact that upon the efficiency of the parachute riggor depends the life of the flier who bails out. The course comprises the history of parachutes, their construction, maintenance and storage, and a section on nomenclature.
- 471 **Paratroopers Are Tough**, by Lieut. Seth Halton. COMMERCIAL AVIATION AND AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION (Toronto), March 1943, v.5, no.2:38-42., illus.
Indicates the requirements to be met by paratroopers, the tough routine training of Canadian paratroopers, and tells how the first jump feels.
- 472 **Paratroops**, by Major F. O. Mische. New York, Random House, 1943. xvi, 263p., charts, diags.
Clarifies the organizational and tactical problems created by paratroop warfare. Discusses the composition and duties of airborne division, problems of landing and ensuing ground fighting, and finally the defense measures for meeting such attacks.
- 473 **Paratroops, the History, Organization and Tactical Use of Airborne Formations**, by Captain F. O. Mische, with a Preface by Capt. Liddell Hart. London, Faber and Faber, 1943. 164p., maps, diags.
Traces the development of the airborne idea; shows how airborne forces were utilized in the Low Countries, in the Balkan Campaign, and in Crete. Discusses the tactical use of airborne troops and the organization of the defense against them.
- 474 **Problems of Global Air War**, by Nathaniel F. Silsbee. MECHANICAL ENGINEERING (New York), May 1943, v.65,no.5:313-320., maps, photos.
Describes the growth of the Air Transport Command, discusses the quality of American airplanes, the classes of bombers, our heavy bomber production program, and the overhauling and servicing of our planes in global warfare.
- 475 **Roof Over Britain; The Official Story of Britain's Anti-Aircraft Defences, 1939-1942**, Prepared for The War Office and The Air Ministry by The Ministry of Information. London, H. K. Stationery Off., 1943. 88p., illus.
Tells how Great Britain has worked out a defense barrage of lights, anti-aircraft guns, balloons, and planes.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 476 Scout Observation, by Comm. M. K. Fleming, Jr. *FLYING* (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.32,no.2:89-90.
Discusses some of the things that scout observation pilots have done in World War II.
- 477 Shooting 'Chuters,' by Richard Chaso. *SKYWAYS* (New York), April 1943, v.2,no.4:28-43,72.
Describes training and tactics of paratroopers.
- 478 The Story of Flying, by Archibald Black, Rev. ed. New York, Whittlesey House, 1943. xiv, 272p., illus.
A chronicle of man's conquest of the air. This edition contains material on developments of aviation in the Second World War.
- 479 Stratosphere Flying (Aeronautics) Including Navigation for Emergencies, by Capt. E. Cecil Evans Fox. Vol. 1, Complete Astro-Navigation. Special Edition for The Fighting Forces. Toronto, The Aeronautical Institute of Canada, 1942. 64p., illus., diags.
- 480 Tactical Development in Air Warfare, 1942. New York, British Information Service, 1943. 10p. (Press Service, R.2234.)
Press Release 2234 gives the full text of the report on "Tactical Development in Air Warfare in 1942," issued by the British Air Ministry, December 30, 1942.
- 481 This Exciting Air; The Experiences of a Test Pilot, by Boone T. Guyton... New York, Whittlesey House, 1943. 219p., illus.
Tells why a man becomes a test pilot and why he sticks to it. The author began his flying in the Navy, later tested planes for the French Government in 1939, and is now testing planes for the United States Government.
- 482 Tres Aspectos del Paracaidismo Militar, por el Cap. de Acr. Dr. F. García Romero. *REVISTA MILITAR* (Bolivia, Estado Mayor General del Ejército, La Paz), July-Aug. 1942, v.7,no.63,64: 701-706.
Discusses the problems of personnel supply and equipment that must be met in order to give Bolivia an effective parachute corps.
- 483 The Use of Air Power, by Flight-Lieut. V E. R. Blunt... London, Thorson's Publishers, Oct. 1942. 169p.
An analysis of air power, its uses, and the principles on which its use should be based.
- 484 "VS-300 Helicopter," by Igor I. Sikorsky. *PROCEEDINGS OF THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES; PAPERS ON POST-WAR PROBLEMS* (Boston), Oct. 1942, v.75,no.1:21-22.
Gives a brief description of the VS-300 helicopter and its usefulness.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont)

- 485 Wanted: True Air Strategy, by Major Alexander P. de Seversky. AMERICAN MERCURY (New York), May 1943, v.56,no.233:562-571.
Shows that the basic ideas of the advocates of air power have not been accepted nor put into practice. Asks that we have unity of command in the air, and that air power be given equality with the other services.
- 486 War Gliders, by N. D. Ryder. FLIGHT (London), v.43,no.1782: 171-174.
Describes the new tactics of "vertical envelopment;" trainers and troop carriers; and some American and British types in production.
- 487 The War in the Air, by Capt. Norman Macmillan. WAR ILLUSTRATED (London), Nov. 13, 1942, v.6,no.141:342., photos.
Compares the R.A.F. and Luftwaffe. Discusses the changing character of air war.
- 488 The War in the Air, by Sir E. Ellington. ARMY QUARTERLY (London), Nov. 1942, v.45,no.1:34-42.
The Marshal of the R.A.F. discusses developments on the air front of the war since mid-summer.
- 489 War in the Air. FLIGHT AND AIRCRAFT ENGINEER (London), Jan. 28, 1943, v.43,no.1779:85-87., illus.
Discusses allied help to Russia, the pursuit of Rommel, small, but vicious raids on Britain, and Army-Air cooperation in Burma.
- 490 The War in the Air; October-December 1942, by Marshal of the R. A. F., Sir Ellington. ARMY QUARTERLY (London), Feb. 1943, v.45,no.2:159-166.
Discusses various attacks made by the R.A.F. and the fading of Axis air power.
- 491 Winter Air War, by Leonard Engel. AIR NEWS (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.4,no.2:23-26., illus.
Describes the changes in air warfare during winter months over the two European battlefields. In Western Europe and in Soviet Russia, fighting has been shifted from daylight to night operations. Says storms produce greater hazards than the enemy.

2. Bombers and Bombing

- 492 America's Air Forces Attack, by Major Nathaniel F. Silsbee. AIRPLANES (New York), March 1943, v.8,no.3:7,17.
States reasons why American heavy bombers have proved successful in raids on Germany and also discusses factors handicapping them.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 493 Aerial Bombardment of Civilian Populations, by Charles E. Noyes. Washington, Editorial Research Reports, Aug. 15, 1938, v.11, no.6:99-114.
Written in 1938, this report considers the international law relative to aerial bombardment; reviews the history of aerial bombardment; the legal and practical defense against it; and questions its strategic value.
- 494 Bombardier; Tom Dixon Wins His Wings With the Bomber Command, by Henry B. Lent. Illustrated With Official Photographs, U. S. Army Air Forces. New York, The Macmillan Co., 1943. 171p., illus.
Describes the training of a bombardier in the United States Air Corps.
- 495 Bomber Pilot, by Squadron-Leader Leonard Cheshire. London, Hutchinson, 1942?. 136p., illus.
This book tells the story of many bombing flights over enemy territory, the Ruhr, Cologne, Berlin, etc., covering the period 1939-1942.
- 496 Bombing Eastern Europe Key to Nazi Defeat, by John A. Ward. AERO DIGEST (New York), April 1943, v.42, no.4:109-111, 142, 277.
Believes that the transfer of German war production to the European East makes necessary the shift of important air power from England to Soviet soil.
- 497 Bombs for Blasting Berlin, by Vincent R. Whitenight. MACHINERY (New York), April 1943, v.49, no.8:168-180., illus., diagrs.
Gives a technical description and analysis of the construction of bombs and describes industrial plants engaged in the fabrication of cylindrical products from steel plates.
- 498 Consideraciones Sobre Métodos de Bombardeo por el Capitán C.A.P.T. Cabilondo. REVISTA MILITAR (Bolivia, Estado Mayor General del Ejército, La Paz), July-Aug. 1942, v.7, no.63,64:691-699.
(Considerations on Methods of Bombardment.--) Technical aspects of the problem of effective aerial bombardment.
- 499 Deadly Attacker, by Leslie Bryce. AIRPLANES (New York), March 1943, v.8, no.3:10-11, 19., illus.
Describes the new dive-bomber, Curtiss A-25, delivered to United States Army Air Forces by Curtis-Wright Corporation.
- 500 The Fabulous Fortress, by Keith Ayling. AIR PROGRESS (New York), Feb. 1943, v.2, no.2:8, 9, 70.
Describes the performance of the Boeing Flying Fortress.
- 501 Ford Applies Mass Production to Big Bombers. AMERICAN MACHINIST (New York), Feb. 4, 1943, v.27, no.3:93-108., illus.
A complete discussion of mass production methods applied to the big bombers in Ford's Willow Run assembly line.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 502 Germany's Newest Fighter Bomber, by M. W. Bourdon. AUTOMOTIVE AND AVIATION INDUSTRIES (Philadelphia), v.88,no.7:34-37., illus.
A description of the long-range Messerschmitt No. 310 -1, its equipment and guns.
- 503 Inventory for a Blitz, by Robert W. Marks, ESQUIRE (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.19,no.2:57;137,138.
Discusses our present preparations to blitz Germany
- 504 Must We Kill Neutrals? by Oswald Garrison Villard. CHRISTIAN CENTURY (Chicago), April 21, 1943, v.60,no.16:483-485.
Deplores the bombing of civilians by the British and Americans in such towns as Rotterdam and discusses protests that have been made against it by British Friends and others.
- 505 The Night Fighter, by Lawrence Scott. SPHERE (London), Feb. 6, 1943, v.172,no.2246:178-179., illus.
Describes the airplanes used by the night fighters, their equipment, and the men who pilot them.
- 506 Our Bombers Meet the Test, by James L. H. Peck. AIR-AGE (New York), April 1943, v.1,no.3:14-16,73-74., illus.
Discusses what our designers have done to make our bombing aircraft close to being impregnable, despite our own and foreign criticism of their qualities.
- 507 Pattern Bombing, by James L. H. Peck. FLYING ACES (New York), March 1943, v.43,no.4:14-15,72-73., photos.
Corrects various misconceptions in regard to mass bombing and precision bombing and discusses formation flying that lends itself to many variations of attack on targets.
- 508 Post-War Aviation, by Air-Commodore L.E.O. Charlton. FORTNIGHTLY (London), Feb. 1943, no.914, new series:81-87.
Reviews bomber developments during the war and forecasts its adaptation for the long-distance type of cargo ship required for postwar needs.
- 509 La Producción Bélica de Alemania ha Sido Afectada por la R.A.F. COMENTARIOS Y DOCUMENTOS DE LA GUERRA (Mexico, D. F.), v.4, no.71:664-673.
(War Production of Germany Has Been Affected by the R.A.F.--)
Analyzes the affect of R.A.F. bombardments, particularly in the Ruhr Valley.
- 510 The Promise of Air Power, Pt. I, by Tom Ashley. SOUTHERN FLIGHT (Dallas), March 1943, v.19,no.3:16-17,20,33.
Discusses air power's starting point, the first goals, charting air force missions, and justification for day bombing.

XI. MILITARY SCIENCE: STRATEGY AND TACTICS (cont.)

- 511 The Promise of Air Power, Pt. II, by Tom Ashley. SOUTHERN FLIGHT (Dallas), April 1943, v.19,no.4:22-24., photos.
Discusses the emphasis laid on heavy bombardment in World War II, and the development of medium bombardment aviation in the United States.
- 512 Return at Dawn; the Official Story of the New Zealand Bomber Squadron of the R.A.F. from June 1939 to July 1942, by Hilary A. St. George Saunders... [Wellington, E. V. Paul, Government Printer], 1942. 52p., illus.
An account of the New Zealand Bomber Squadron's fighting over Norway, England and France; also of the offensive against Germany.
- 513 Robot Stuka, by Alexis Dawydoff. AIR PROGRESS (New York), March 1943, v.2,no.3:13., diagr.
A brief description of the automatic bomb dropping and pull-out mechanism which the Nazis have incorporated into their Stukas.
- 514 Statistical Review for October-December, 1942 and January 1943. ROYAL AIR FORCE QUARTERLY (London), March 1943, v.14,no.2: 94-108., photos.
Reviews the bombing attacks of the Royal Air Force from October-December 1942, through January 1943 on enemy-occupied territory, on shipping, and on Germany and Italy.
- 515 Volcano Island, by J. M. Spaight...Late Principal Assistant Secretary, Air Ministry. London, Geoffrey Bles, 1943. 144p., illus.
England's air offensive and bombing techniques and objectives are discussed. The effectiveness of England's raids on the continent are shown by photographic records.
- 516 The War in the Air, by Major Oliver Stewart. INDIAN AVIATION (Calcutta), Nov. 1942, v.26,no.11:269-271., photos.
States that it has not yet been proved that very heavy bombings cannot cripple a nation. Attributes Germany's failure to bomb Britain out of the war in 1940 to under-estimation of the quantity of ammunition necessary for such an undertaking.
- 517 Why Day Bombing Will Win, by James L. H. Peck. AIR PROGRESS (New York), March 1943, v.2,no.3:21-23,65,66., photos, diagrs.
Claims that American planes have proved themselves capable of the daylight precision bombing which is necessary to smash German industry.

XII. SPIES AND SABOTAGE

- 518 "Bushido;" the Anatomy of Terror, by Alexander Pernikoff. New York, Liveright, 1943. 284p.
An account of the technique of terror practiced by the Japanese when they occupy new territories. The author states that he has based his story on the manuscript of a Russian youth who became an unwilling agent for the Japanese when they invaded Manchuria.
- 519 Espionaje, por B. Luis Campos Garnier. EL SOLDADO (Mexico D. F.), Aug.-Sept. 1942, v.19,nos.5-6:51-52.
(Espionage.--) Discussion of the utility and operation of espionage.
- 520 How We Learned to Kill Traitors; Part I, by Leo Pin-Fei. HARPER'S MAGAZINE (New York), May 1943, v.186,no.1116:565-572.
Describes experiences of Chinese saboteurs in killing Jap loaders in China.
- 521 Laws Relating to Espionage, Compiled by Elmer A. Lewis, Supt. of Document Room, House of Representatives. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1943. 29p.
- 522 The Making of a Nazi Saboteur, by John Martin. HARPER'S MAGAZINE (New York), April 1943, v.186,no.1115:532-540.
Describes the indoctrination of Herbert Haupt and Wolfgang Wergin by their parents in Nazi philosophy; their training at the saboteurs' school in Germany; and their movements prior to their arrest in the United States.
- 523 Offensive on the 5th Column Front, by Albert E. Kahn. CURRENTS (New York), March 1943, v.1,no.1:7-11.
Discusses the thirty-three pro-Axis propagandists facing trial on federal charges of conspiring to sabotage the morale of American Armed Forces.
- 524 The Other Germany, by Heinrich Fraenkel. London, Lindsay Drummond, 1942. 144p., illus.
A collection of news items which the Nazi press has allowed to be printed, showing sabotage and other forms of opposition to the Nazi regime within Germany. The author wishes to show how this vast body of opposition may best be used as a weapon in the coming offensive by the United Nations.
- 525 Puissances Occultes du Japon; III, FRANCE ORIENT (Delhi, India), Oct. 1942, v.2,no.18:127-134.
(Occult Powers of Japan.--) Discusses the organization and operation of Japanese espionage in the United States, the Philippines, Malaya, and Mongolia.
- 526 Sabotage, by Lawrence Wolfe. London, Nicholson and Watson, 1942. 190p.
Demonstrates that sabotage on the Continent represents one of the main battlefronts and one of the foundations of the eventual victory of the United Nations.

XII. SPIES AND SABOTAGE (cont.)

- 527 Sabotage and America's Minorities, by Joseph S. Rowell. WORLD AFFAIRS INTERPRETER (Los Angeles), Spring 1943, v.14, no.1:45-66.
States that subversive individuals do not predominate in any American minority group, and analyzes activities of various minorities to prove this point.
- 528 Sabotage on Yugoslav Railways. MODERN TRANSPORT (London), April 17, 1943, v.49, no.1257:12.
Insists that the sabotaging of the Yugoslav railways has been a major feature of guerrilla operations and that it has dealt severe blows to Axis communications.
- 529 Silent War of Polish Railway Workers. POLAND FIGHTS (New York), March 20, 1943, v.3, no.34:3-4.
Discusses the importance to the Germans of the Polish railway system and of Poland's communications generally, conditions of work and pay on the railways in Poland, sabotage and destruction of railway materials by Polish workers.
- 530 The Silent War; the Underground Movement in Germany, by Joh B. Jansen and Stefan Weyl (pseudo.) Philadelphia, Lippincott, 1943. 357p.
A factual account of what is going on inside Nazi Germany, so far as this is known and can be told. Both authors (who are writing under assumed names) are intimately connected with the underground movement.
- 531 ...Special Report on Subversive Activities Aimed at Destroying Our Representative Form of Government...Report. Special Committee House of Representatives on Un-American Activities. Pursuant to H. Res. 420, U. S. 77th Cong... Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off. 16p. (U. S. 77th Cong., 2d sess. House Rept. 2748)
- 532 U-Boot-Spionage. SCHWEIZER ILLUSTRIERTE ZEITUNG (Zotingen), Oct. 7, 1942, no.41:5-6.
(U-Boat Espionage.--) Illustrates the importance of espionage in connection with the operations of submarines. Method used in the sinking of "Royal Oak."
- 533 What You Should Know About Spies and Saboteurs, by Will Irwin and Thomas M. Johnson. New York, W. W. Norton, 1943. 227p.
Outlines the organization and operation of Axis agents in America and describes the work of American civilian and military counter-espionage and intelligence agencies.

XIII. ANIMALS IN THE WAR

- 534 El Caballo, Victima del Siglo, por el Teniente Jorge Basurto G. REVISTA DEL EJERCITO (Mexico, La Secretaria de la Defensa Nacional, Mexico, D. F.), May, June, July, Aug. 1941, v.21, nos.5,6,7,8:382-385.
(The Horse, Victim of the Times --) Evaluation of the military utility of the horse.

XIII. ANIMALS IN THE WAR (cont.)

- 535 Care of Animals in the Jungle, by Capt. Benjamin F. Leach. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), March-April 1943, v.52,no.2: 88-89.
Describes the way in which animals should be cared for in jungle warfare. Equipment, food, and care of injuries are discussed.
- 536 Cavalry Patrols, by Capt. Enrique Sandoual Castarrićo. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), March-April 1943, v.52,no.2: 67-70.
Describes the functions of a cavalry patrol in the Mexican army, the duties of the commanders, and the conduct of the patrol during the mission.
- 537 Dogs Go to War, by Eleanor G. Pierce. NORFOLK AND WESTERN MAGAZINE (Roanoke, Va.), April 1943, v.21,no 4:154-155,192-193.
Discusses the training of dogs for defense and other services by the Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army. Gives details of training procedure and care given the dogs.
- 538 Dogs of War Are Doing Their Bit in National Service. WORLD PETROLEUM (East Stroudsburg, Pa.), Feb. 1943, v.14,no.2:40-42.
Tells how the Continental Oil Company employs the historic breed of mastiff dogs to protect its properties. Explains how dogs are being used by the army and industrial concerns to share in guard and patrol duties.
- 539 Handling, Feeding and Care of War Dogs. Notes From "Training Memorandum Number 16" Issued by Headquarters, Hawaiian Department. MILITARY REVIEW (Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth), v.23,no.2:60-63.
- 540 La Misión del Médico Veterinario Dentro de Nuestro Ejército, por Hernan Carrillo Gil. REVISTA DEL EJERCITO (Mexico, Estado Mayor Presidencial, Mexico D. F.), July 1942, v.22,no.4:63-64.
(The Mission of the Veterinarian in Our Army --) History and importance of the veterinarian in the Mexican army.

XIV. SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF THE WAR

A. Chemical Warfare

- 541 La Agresión Química, por Agustín Ripoll. DEFENSA (Mexico D. F., Mexico), March 1943, v.3,no.21:61-64.
(Chemical Attack.--) Describes the apparatus for personal protection against gas attacks.
- 542 A Check List, Civilian Defense Collection, Section D - Subsection 5: Chemical Warfare-Decontamination, Prepared by Charles H. Wentz. Washington, U. S. Library of Congress, Reference Dept., March 1, 1943. 17p. (Processed).

XIV. SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 543 Chemicals on the Battle Front, by Edgar M. Queony. TECH
ENGINEERING NEWS (Cambridge, Mass.), Dec. 1942, v.24, no.1:
5-7.
Discusses the contributions of chemistry and the chemical
industry in providing entirely new materials of strategic
war value and in helping to convert old materials into
more effective weapons.
- 544 Chemistry in Warfare, Its Strategic Importance, by P. L.
Hessel, N. S. Hessel and J. W. Martin. New and Revised
Edition... New York, Hastings House, 1942. 179p., bibliog.
Describes the role of chemistry in the production of
military equipment.
- 545 ...First Aid and Nursing for Gas Casualties. Issued Jointly
by the Ministry of Home Security and the Ministry of Health.
London, H. M. Stationery Off., 1942. 45p. ([Ct. Brit. Air
Raid Precautions Dept.] Air Raid Precautions Handbook, no.2
(3d ed.)
- 546 The Gas Mask. U. S. Office Chief of Chemical Warfare Service,
War Dept. Washington, Nov. 1942. 20p., illus. (CWS Educa-
tional Booklet no.1)
Describes various types of gas masks, beginning with those
used prior to and during World War I. Profusely illustrated.
- 547 Gas to Save Lives. STEEL HORIZONS (Pittsburgh), n.d.v.4, no.5:
13-14.
Discusses the many uses of compressed gases in warfare.
- 548 Die Grundlagen der Gasabwehr, mit Praktischen Übungsvorschlägen,
von dr. W. Kinttoff... Berlin, C. Heymann, 1941. 176p.
(The Fundamentals of Gas Defense.--)
- 549 La Guerra Química, by Andrés Meyer. TEMAS ELEGIDOS (Buenos
Aires), Oct. 1942, v.3, no.4:278-282.
(Chemical Warfare.--) Discusses the techniques of chemical
warfare and the protection of the civilian population from
chemical attacks.
- 550 La Guerra Química, por Santiago J. Philimore. REVISTA DEL
BIBROCLITO (Mexico, Estado Mayor Presidencial Mexico, D. F.), July
1942, v.22, no.4:21-29.
(Chemical Warfare.--) Discussion of military gases and their
use in World War I.
- 551 Mechanism of Action of Ordinary War Gases, by David F. Marsh.
QUARTERLY OF THE PHI BETA PI MEDICAL FRATERNITY (Menasha), Nov.
1942, v.39, no.3:202-204.
A pharmacological discussion of the mechanism of action of
war gases.

XIV. SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 552 Noxious Gases and the Principles of Respiration Influencing Their Action. 2nd and rev. ed., by Yandell Henderson and Howard W. Haggard. New York, Runhold Publishing Corp., 1943. 294p. (American Chemical Society Monograph Series)
- 553 Japanese Use of Chemicals: A Report on Chemical Warfare Tactics Used Against the Chinese People. MILITARY REVIEW (Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas), June 1943, v.23,no.3:61. (Reprinted From the Chemical Warfare Bulletin, Oct. 1942).
- 554 The Tactical Use of Smoke (For Use at the Chemical Warfare School Only). Pamphlet no.10, U. S. Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, Nov. 1942., illus., diags.
Gives general theory of blanketing smoke and its tactical application in warfare.

B. Meteorology

- 555 Aerology, by Comm. H. T. Orville. FLYING (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.32,no.2:140-142,288., illus.
Describes the duties of the Navy aerologist.
- 556 Aerology for Pilots: Flight Preparation Training Series, Published Under the Supervision of the Training Division, Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Navy. New York, McGraw-Hill Book Co., 1943. 167p., illus.
- 557 The Air Almanac, 1943. May-Aug. Prepared by H. M. Nautical Almanac Office on Behalf of the Air Ministry. London, H. M. Stationery Off., 1942. 248p. and appendix. (Air Publication 1602)
- 558 Hurricanes; Their Nature and History -- Particularly Those of the West Indies and the Southern Coasts of the United States, by Ivan Ray Tannehill, Chief of the Division of Synoptic Reports and Forecasts, U. S. Weather Bureau. Princeton, Princeton University, 1943. x, 265p., illus., diags., charts.
- 559 Selected Bibliography on Meteorology and Related Subjects. Washington, U. S. Weather Bureau, Library. Jan. 20, 1943. 3lp. (Processed)
- 560 Wartime Weather Prophets, by Leonard Engel. AIR NEWS (New York), April 1943, v.4,no.4:10-13,50.
Describes the organization and work of the Weather Directorate, the meteorological organization of the Army Air Force.
- 561 Weather Guide for Air Pilots, by Elbert Lee Eaton... New York, The Ronald Press, 1943. Revised Printing. ix, 92p., illus., charts.
A guide book on weather designed for aviators and executives who lack the time to make an exhaustive study of meteorology.

XIV. SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 562 Weather Principles; Prepared for Aircraft Flight Crews [by] Airlines War Training Institute. Washington, Airlines War Training Institute, 1943. 106p., diagrs.

C. Map-reading and Navigation

- 563 Air Navigation, by Herbert S. Zim. Illustrated with Drawings by James MacDonald and With Photographs. New York, Harcourt, Brace, 1943. 324p., illus., diagrs., maps.
Presents the subject of airplane navigation in terms understandable to the laymen.
- 564 Air Navigation, by E. R. Hamilton... New York, The Ronald Press, 1943. 175p. diagrs., map. (Nelson's Aeroscience Manuals)
Intended primarily as a training manual for men who intended to enter the R.A.F.
- 565 Air Navigation, by P. V. H. Weems. 3d ed. New York and London, McGraw-Hill, 1943. xii, 406p., illus., maps, charts.
Surveys the principal methods of air navigation -- piloting, dead reckoning, radio position finding, and celestial navigation. This edition is written especially for the purpose of emphasizing practical navigation under war conditions.
- 566 Air Navigation; Part Two. Introduction to Navigation...Published Under the Supervision of the Training Division, Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Navy. New York and London, McGraw-Hill, 1943. 81p., illus., charts, diagrs. (Flight Preparation Training Series).
- 567 Air Navigation; Part Three. Dead Reckoning and Lines of Position. Flight Preparation Training Series; Published Under the Supervision of the Training, Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Navy. New York, McGraw-Hill, 1943. 77p., illus., diagrs.
- 568 Approach to Foreign Map Reading, Part II, by Capt. Robert B. Rigg, Cav. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), April 1943, v.33,no.4:243-254., maps, charts, illus.
Discusses map symbols, Russian maps, maps of Arabic-speaking countries, Chinese maps, Japanese maps, and notes on geographical terms.
- 569 The Army Map Service: It Helps to Guide Our Fighting Forces with Aid of Lithographic Presses, by Col. W. C. Johnson. NATIONAL LITHOGRAPHER (New York), April 1943, v.50,no.4:16-18.
Tells how the work of the Army Map Service is accomplished with the aid of the lithographic press and skilled workers under the supervision of Army officers.
- 570 Astronomical Navigation; A Handbook for Aviators, [by] T. M. Smart...Regius Professor of Astronomy in the University of Glasgow. London, New York, Longmans, Green, 1942. 120p., diagrs.

XIV. SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 571 Celestial Navigation, Prepared by Aircraft Flight and Ground Crews. Washington, Airlines War Training. Institute, 1943. 122p., diagsr.
- 572 Celestial Navigation for Aviators: Short Graphic Method, by Clarence H. True...Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, C. H. True, 1943. 28p.
 Outlines a new simplified method for determining approximate position.
- 573 The Complete Air Navigator, Covering the Syllabus for the First Class Air Navigator's License, by D. C. T. Bennett. 4th ed. London, Sir Isaac Pitman, 1942. xvi, 378p.
- 574 Cugle's Practical Navigation, by Charles H. Cugle. New Edition, Thoroughly Revised and Brought up to Date by J. J. Stephens. New York, E. P. Dutton, 1943. xv, 736p.
 "The purpose of this book is to lay before the student all the rules and problems in navigation used in everyday work at sea, with short definitions of the theory of navigation and other useful information that the young officer should know."
- 575 Elementary Air Navigation, by R. K. Vandevord...Aldershot, Gale and Polden, 1942. 80p., figures.
- 576 The Essentials of Air Navigation, by F. C. Brown... Sydney, Angus and Robertson, 1942. xvii, 419p., illus., diagsr.
- 577 Learning to Navigate [by] P. V. H. Woems and William C. Eberle. New York, Pitman Publishing Corp., 1943. xiii, 136p., illus.
- 578 Radio and Instrument Flying; Instructor Manual, by Charles A. Zweng... Rev. ed. North Hollywood, Cal., Pan American Navigation Service, 1943. 202p., illus. (processed)

D. Photography and Blueprints

- 579 Aerial Photogrammetry,...A Syllabus for Use in an Engineering Science, Management War Training Course Offered at the University of Chicago. Prepared by F. J. Pettijohn. Chicago, Distributed by University of Chicago Bookstore, 1943. Various paging. (Processed)
- 580 Aerial Photographs; Their Use and Interpretation, by L. J. Earoley. New York, Harper, 1942. xix, 203p., illus., diagsr. (Harper's Geoscience Series)
- 581 Map and Aerial Photograph Reading-Complete. Harrisburg, Pa., The Military Service Publishing Co., 1943. 188p., illus., maps, diagsr.
 Gives the complete story of map and aerial photo reading for field use.

XIV. SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 582 Map Interpretation With Military Applications, by William C. Putman, Department of Geology, University of California at Los Angeles. New York and London, McGraw-Hill, 1943. 67p., illus., diags. Selected List of References.
The purpose of the book is to provide a background for understanding the significance of the landscape as it is represented on maps. It is designed primarily for R.C.T.C. Army and Navy students, and comprises the study of terrain features as represented on contour maps and on aerial photographs.
- 583 Medical Art and Photography Enlist for the Duration. JOURNAL OF THE BIOLOGICAL PHOTOGRAPHIC ASSOCIATION (Milwaukee), March 1943, v.11,no.3:100-102.
Discusses Army and civilian needs for medical photography.
- 584 Medicofilm Service of the Army Medical Library, Its Purposes and Plan of Operation, Together With a List of More Than 4000 Abbreviated Titles of Medical Periodicals Currently Received by This Library. Washington, U. S. War Dept. Army Medical Library, Sept. 1940. 26p. (Processed).
Lists the items available to research workers through the loan service of the Army Medical Library.
- 585 Military and Naval Maps and Grids; Their Use and Construction, by William W. Flexner and Gordon L. Walker. New York, Dryden Press, 1943. 93p., illus.
- 586 Photogrammetry. 3rd ed. (by) H. Oakley Sharp. New York, John Wiley, 1943. vii, 129p., illus., diags.
Presents an exposition of the fundamental principles involved in both terrestrial and aerial photographic surveying; (2) a discussion of the application of these fundamental principles to map making
- 587 Photographic Activities of the Army Signal Corps, by Frank Cunningham. COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHER (Cleveland), Feb. 1943, v.18,no.5:151-156., photos.
Describes the training of Army photographers and such activities as the photographing of V-mail, the filming of training movies, and the making of propaganda pictures.
- 588 Photography, by Capt. L. A. Pope. FLYING (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.32,no.2:132-134,275., photos.
Discusses the importance of the Navy photographer to the war effort.
- 589 Role of Projectionists in the U. S. Army. INTERNATIONAL PROJECTIONIST (New York), Dec. 1942, v.17,no.12:10,22., illus.
Discusses the selection and training of projectionists of the United States Army Motion Picture Service theaters.

F. Camouflage

- 590 Camouflage is a Must, by Lieut. George Bradshaw. AIR FORCE (U. S. Army Air Forces, New York), March 1943, v.26, no.3:14-16., illus.
Sets forth some rules of camouflage which every member of the forces in combat zones should obey. Lays particular stress on the desirability of leaving no tracks.
- 591 Camouflage on the Soviet Front, by F. Kizelov. MILITARY ENGINEER (Washington), April 1943, v.35, no.210:171-172.
Says that fighting on the Soviet front has proved that camouflage is one of the most important branches of military engineering. Describes the use of camouflage on the Malinin front and on river crossings, in Russia.
- 592 Camouflage Planting, by Marjorie Sowell. AMERICAN CITY (New York), April 1943, v.58, no.4:52-54.
Discusses the advantage of using natural foliage for camouflage and indicates the best type of trees and shrubbery to use and how to plant them.
- 593 Camouflage, Theory and Practice: A Summary, by Milton S. Fox, The Cleveland Museum of Art. Cleveland, Cleveland Museum of Art, Jan. 1943. 24p., (Bibliog.) (Processed).
- 594 Camuflaje, por Armando Alvarez Mayterona. REVISTA DEL EJERCITO (Mexico, Estado Mayor Presidencial, Mexico D. F.), July 1942, v.22, no.4:39-46.
(Camouflage.--) General consideration of the art and techniques of military camouflage.
- 595 Protective Concealment for Airfields and Other Fixed Installations. December 1942. U. S. War Dept. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 104p., illus. (Technical Manual no.5-266)
- 596 There's More to It Than Meets the Eye. CANADIAN AIR CADET (Toronto), April 1943, v.2, no.7:12-13, 25, 28.
Reveals the role of the aerial camera in putting old-fashioned camouflage "on the spot." Describes new techniques in camouflage to escape detection by the camera.
- 597 War Paint, by Major R. F. Breckenridge. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), May 1, 1943, v.215, no.44:23., photos.
Discusses the effective use that has been made in World War II of splotched and patterned knee-length jackets, smeared and painted faces, and "sniper suits" by Germans, Japanese, and Americans.

XIV. SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

W. Miscellaneous

- 598 The American Technical Mission, by Gaganvihari L. Mehta. SCIENCE AND CULTURE (Calcutta), Sept. 1942, v.8,no.3:99-103. Discusses the visit of the American Technical Mission to India during April-May 1942, for the purpose of study of India's war production and the possibility of its development with American aid.
- 599 Bacteria in Aerial Warfare, by Lucien Zacharoff. AIR-AGE (New York), April 1943, v.1,no.3:30-32,64-66., illus. Cites authentic documents to prove that Germany, Japan, and Italy are elaborately prepared to use deadly microbe weapons through aircraft. Speculates as to whether the Axis, in desperation over the continued attacks by the United Nations, will resort to bacteriological warfare.
- 600 Bacterial Warfare, by Col. Leon A. Fox. JOURNAL OF LABORATORY AND CLINICAL MEDICINE (St. Louis), Feb. 1943, v.28,no.5:539-553. Discusses various fatal diseases and methods of transmitting them and indicates the practicability of employing such diseases in bacterial warfare. Also indicates that modern military sanitary precautions make the use of bacterial warfare quite difficult.
- 601 Cryptography; The Science of Secret Writing, by Laurence Dwight Smith. New York, W. W. Norton, 1943. 164p., diags. A systematic presentation of the basic elements of cryptography, with typical examples of method and procedure. Makes clear the importance of cryptography to our armed forces.
- 602 Mathematics and the Maximum Scientific Effort in Total War, by Dr. Marston Morse. SCIENTIFIC MONTHLY (Lancaster, Pa.), Jan. 1943, v.56,no.1:50-55. Scientific analysis of mathematics as a basic factor in winning the war. Emphasizes the importance of mathematics in the scientific research for military and industrial purposes.
- 603 Mechanical Vibrations; Theory and Applications; An Introduction to Practical Dynamic Engineering Problems in the Structural Field, by E. K. Bernhard. New York, Pitman Publishing Corporation, 1943. 139p., diags. Part I treats physical phenomena and their significance in engineering dynamics. Part II takes up measuring technique, typical dynamic measuring instruments, and dynamic testing methods. A special section deals with "Mechanical Vibrations of Bridges."

XIV. SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 604 Proceedings of War Service Meeting of Association of Consulting Chemists and Chemical Engineers, Inc. At Headquarters of Electrical Testing Laboratories, Inc., Dec. 7, 1942. New York, Association of Consulting Chemists and Chemical Engineers, 1942. 29p.
Purpose of meeting was to consider the assistance being rendered by independent consultants and laboratories in the war effort and exploration of means of rendering greater service.
- 605 Quimica Militar, by Hector Luisi. Montevideo, Impronta Militar, 1942. 34lp.
(Military Chemistry.--) Deals with chemical warfare both from the offensive and defensive viewpoint.
- 606 Research and the War Effort, by Vannovar Bush. ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING (New York), March 1943, v.62,no.3:96-102.
Discusses the importance of the relationship between scientists, engineers, and the armed services in the development, production, and the use of weapons, and the work of the Office of Scientific Research and Development and other agencies.
- 607 Science Looks Ahead, by Professor L. M. Low, with Contributions by Julian Huxley, C. G. Grey, G. E. T. Eyston [and others]. London, New York, Oxford University Press, 1942. 640p., illus.
A broad survey of the field of applied science, explaining what has been achieved in the past and suggesting possible lines of future development. Section III is entitled "Science and the War."
- 608 SAE Handbook, 1943 Edition. New York, Society of Automotive Engineers, 1943. 810p., illus., tables.
- 609 Technology and the Economics of Total War, by Lyman Chalkley. Washington, American Council on Public Affairs, 1943. 34p.
Reviews the work of the various scientific boards which the Government has set up to further the war effort and calls attention to the difficulties encountered in aligning technology with the new economic trends.
- 610 Technicians, by Lieut. Fred Tupper, Jr. FLYING (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.32,no.2:174-176,254-255., photos.
Describes the training and work of the aviation technician.
- 611 Television Manual, by F. J. Camm, With 94 Illustrations. Rev. ed. Brooklyn, N. Y. Chemical Publishing Co., 1943. 224p., illus.
A practical handbook on all branches of television, including the latest stereoscopic color television system.

XIV. SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 612 Wehrwissenschaftliche Quellenkunde. Vierteljahresbeilage der Zeitschrift. DEUTSCHE WEHR (Berlin), July 17, 1942, v.6,no.2. 50p.
(Source Material on Military Science.--) A bibliography published in quarterly installments as a supplement to the magazine

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR

A. Military Hygiene, Health Measures, and Sanitation

- 613 Allergy, Anaphylaxis and Immunotherapy; Basic Principles and Practice..., by Bret Ratner, M. D. Baltimore, The Williams and Wilkins Co., 1943. xi, 834p.
A treatise presenting the fundamental principles and practice governing the use of antisera, vaccines, toxoids, blood transfusions, blood substitutes and sulfonamides, in the prevention of infectious diseases and of the allergic phenomena resulting from their use.
- 614 Army Manual of Hygiene and Sanitation, 1943. (Reprinted With Amendments (No.1), 1940). Great Britain War Office. London, H. M. Stationery Off., 1941. 293p., illus.
- 615 The Army's Contribution to Industrial Hygiene, by Lieut. Col. A. J. Lanza. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND THE NATIONS HEALTH (Albany, N. Y.), April 1943, v.33,no.4:317-318.
Reports on the establishment of an Occupational Hygiene Branch in the Surgeon General's office to supervise sanitation and industrial hygiene in government-owned, contractor-operated industrial establishments.
- 616 Blueprint for Health in the Tropics, by Capt. Lucius W. Johnson. HYGIENE (Chicago), April 1943, v.21,no.4:260-261,281-283.
Discusses the effect tropical climate has on the human body and gives a few simple rules of diet and sanitary precautions that will make it possible for the average person to live healthfully in the tropics.
- 617 Caring for the Navy's Health, by Capt. Lucius W. Johnson. JOURNAL OF LABORATORY AND CLINICAL MEDICINE (St. Louis), Feb. 1943, v.23,no.5:554-563.
Discusses naval health activities on shore, activities in ships and overseas, naval medical institutions, and medical department personnel.
- 618 Coast to Coast Survey of Drinking Conditions in and Around Army Camps. U. S. Office of War Information. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., Dec. 30, 1942. 32p. (OWI Report no.1).
Concludes that no American army in history has been so orderly and that there is not excessive drinking among troops and drinking does not constitute a serious problem.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 619 "Demountable" Army Camp Plants of Substitute Materials, by Walter Johannesen. SEWAGE WORKS ENGINEERING AND MUNICIPAL SANITATION (New York), Jan. 1943, v.14,no.1:13-14.
Discusses the advantage of this type of sewage unit for army camps, and its construction from substitute materials.
- 620 An Effective Military Venereal Disease Control Program, by Major B. Albert Lieberman, Jr. WAR MEDICINE (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.3,no.2:174-185.
Presents a control program of venereal diseases comprising education, prophylaxis, case finding, etc., and the recommendation of certain desirable administrative measures.
- 621 Effects of Increased Flying Time on Aviation Instructors, by Capt. John E. Dougherty. WAR MEDICINE (Chicago), March 1943, v.3,no.3:297-302.
Describes a fatigue study on twenty instructors selected at random for training groups of the Air Corps Basic Flying School, Randolph Field, to ascertain the effects of the increased flying hours on the instructors.
- 622 Elements of Military Hygiene. U. S. Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. 2d ed., 1942. 272p.
A text book prepared for the use of students at the United States Military Academy, dealing with elements of military hygiene and first aid, with special emphasis on the requirements of field service and military aviation. Includes some material on human anatomy and physiology.
- 623 The Eleventh Pan American Sanitary Conference, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Sept. 7-18, 1942, by Hugh S. Cumming. BULLETIN OF THE PAN AMERICAN UNION (Washington), Jan. 1943, v.77,no.1: 23-28.
A brief survey of the resolutions passed by the Conference relative to health, and civilian medical services, and housing.
- 624 Fit Men Fight Best: by Harvey Holman. ROTARIAN (Chicago), April 1943, v.62,no.4:16-18., illus.
Discusses the strict precautions the Armed Forces take overseas and in the United States to prevent the spread of disease among the soldiers.
- 625 Funcionamiento del Servicio de Sanidad en la Movilización, por el Cap. Enrique Sandoval Castarrica. REVISTA DEL EJERCITO (Mexico, Estado Mayor Presidencial, Mexico D. F.), April 1942, v.22,no.1:61-66.
(Functioning of the Sanitation Corps During Mobilization.--)
Reviews sanitation problems involved in the process of executing the military operation of mobilization; suggests methods for meeting them.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 626 Keeping Fit for Flying; An Analysis of Important Factors Influencing the Health and the Efficiency of Civil Airman. New York, Pan American Airways System, Feb. 1943. 325p. (Processed)
Treats of the effects of flying on the human organism, the consequences of lack of oxygen on the nervous system, the importance of diet and exercise, the influence of alcohol and smoking, and the care of health in the tropics.
- 627 Keeping the Marines on Their Toes, by Lieut. Otto B. Schuster, U.S.N.R. MERCK REPORT (Rahway, N. J.), Jan. 1943, v.52, no.1: 4-8., illus.
Describes cures for foot ailments caused by marine training.
- 628 Law Enforcement in Venereal Disease Control from the Standpoint of the Health Officer, by John H. Stokes. VENEREAL DISEASE INFORMATION (U. S. Public Health Service, Washington), Nov. 1942, v.23:393-402. (Reprint no. 191).
- 629 Learning to Fight Tropical Diseases, by Ella Hasenjaeger and Helen Buck. TRAINED NURSE AND HOSPITAL REVIEW (New York), March 1943, v.110, no.3:187-190., chart.
Contains explanation of a chart which deals with tropical diseases. Chart headings are: principal way the disease is spread; incubation period; period of communicability; degree of transmissibility; products for immunization and treatment; and control measures.
- 630 The Louse in Relation to Typhus Fever, by Melville D. Mackenzie. JOURNAL OF THE ROYAL SANITARY INSTITUTE (London), Oct. 1942, v.62, no.4:177-182.
Discussion of the spread of typhus fever from one human being to another through lice, and the practical measures to be taken in avoiding infection. Recommended readings for further study.
- 631 Marriage, Morals and War, by Richard Malkin. New York, Arden Book Co., 1943. 245p.
A candid inquiry into morals in wartime. This book shows the effect of separation on married couples, the effect of the lack of normal companionship on the young, unmarried men and women, and discussed the problem of venereal disease and legalized prostitution.
- 632 Medical Problems in the RCAF, by Group Captain J. W. Tice. JOURNAL OF AVIATION MEDICINE (Saint Paul), Feb. 1943, v.14, no.1: 4-9.
Describes the work of medical officers in selecting members of the Royal Canadian Air Force, treating physiological problems, problems of nutrition, handling rations, and preventing exposures to poisons such as lead.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 633 Poisonous Reptiles of the World: A Wartime Handbook, by Doris M. Cochran. Washington, Smithsonian Institution, March 19, 1943. 37p., illus. (War Background Studies no.10. Publication 3727).
Tells of the distribution of poisonous reptiles in the world and describes the chief sorts. The appendix contains first-aid information.
- 634 Prostitution and the War, by Philip S. Broughton. New York, Public Affairs Pamphlet no.65)
Discusses means of controlling venereal diseases through local and national action.
- 635 Results of Serological Blood Tests for Syphilis on Selective Service Registrants, Based on the Second Million Reports Received During the Period April 16, 1941 to Aug. 31, 1941, for Registrants Examined in Accordance with the Provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940. Washington, U. S. Public Health Service, Oct. 1942. 428p.
- 636 A Review of Chiropody in the Services. CHIROPODY RECORD (Chicago), Dec. 1942, v.25,no.12:257-258.
Reviews some of the important activities of the chiropodist while on duty with the armed forces.
- 637 The Role of the Mental-Hygiene Clinic in a Military Training Center, by Harry L. Freedman. MENTAL HYGIENE (New York), Jan. 1943, v.27,no.1:83-121.
Discusses the function of a clinic in a military training center, organization and personnel, method of procedure, types of cases handled and how some of them are disposed of.
- 638 Safeguarding the Health of American Troops Abroad. STATISTICAL BULLETIN (Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York), Dec. 1942; v.23,no.12:1-4.
Describes the health hazards faced by our troops abroad, especially those stationed in the tropics, and measures taken to counteract them.
- 639 Shock, Exhaustion, and Restoration in War, by George Crile, Otto Glasser and Daniel P. Quiring. CLEVELAND CLINIC QUARTERLY (Cleveland), Jan. 1943, v.10,no.1:3-9.
Discusses the mechanism of war shock, its symptoms and causes.
- 640 Social Hygiene and Defence Forces, by Socrates Noronha. INDIAN JOURNAL OF SOCIAL WORK (Bombay), Dec. 1942, v.3,no.3:257-275.
Deals with the serious social and economic consequences of venereal disease, its toll on the health and efficiency of the armed forces, and suggests measures for its control and prevention.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 641 Split Seconds Spell Superiority, by Brigadier General Luther S. Smith. SKYWAYS (New York), Feb. 1943, v.2,no.2:22-23,75. Discusses the importance of physical training and physical fitness to the airplane pilot.
- 642 Teaching of Physical Medicine in Relation to the War Effort, by Frank H. Krusen and Earl C. Elkins. WAR MEDICINE (Chicago), April 1943, v.3,no.4:367-385. Discusses the need for trained physical therapy physicians for the war effort, and the facilities for training them.
- 643 Las Tropas de Sanidad de las Pequeñas Unidades en Campaña, por Tte. Coronel Guillermo Suarez Torres. EL SOLDADO (Mexico, Estado Mayor Presidencial, Mexico D. F.), April 1942, v.19, no.1:16-21., illus. (Small Units of the Medical Corps in the Field.--) Outlines the function of the medical corps on the battlefield.
- 644 The Use of Vital Records in Military Service -- The Navy, by C. S. Stephenson, Rear Admiral, Medical Corps, U.S.N. and C. W. Churchill, Lieut. (j.g.), H-V(S), U.S.N.R. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PUBLIC HEALTH (New York), March 1943, v.33,no.3:231-238. Describes the Navy's Vital Statistics System which is designed to give some measure of the effectiveness of recruiting examinations, and a current picture of health conditions.
- 645 War, Famine and Pestilence; by Paul R. Cannon. SCIENTIFIC MONTHLY (Lancaster, Pa.), Jan. 1943, v.56,no.1:5-14. Historical review of famine and pestilence as consequences of war and recalls the First World War when Germany found that empty stomachs do not win wars. Warns against depending too much on psychological warfare and blitzkrieg.
- 646 Water in Military Campaigns, by Edward Bartow. JOURNAL OF CHEMICAL EDUCATION (Providence, R. I.), April 1943, v.20,no.4: 167-170., illus. Gives a resume of experiences with water supplies in World War I, including water supplies at base sections, water supplies for hospitals, quality control, and methods of analysis.
- 647 Water in the Desert. SPHERE (London), March 20, 1943, v.172, no.2252:365., photos. Discusses the water shortage in North Africa and problems of importing quantities of water by sea for the troops there.
- 648 "When Brothels Close, V. D. Rates Go Down," by Bascom Johnson, Jr. JOURNAL OF SOCIAL HYGIENE (New York), Dec. 1942, v.28, no.9:525-535. A study of the principal places and sources of venereal infections among Army personnel in El Paso and surrounding areas.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

B. Medical Treatment, Hospitalization, and Medical Supplies

649. Activities of the Naval Hospital at Pearl Harbor Following the Japanese Air Raid of December 7, 1941: Comments on the care of Battle Casualties, by Capt. Reynolds Hayden, M. C. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF SURGERY (New York), May 1943, v.40,no.2: 161-181.
Discusses treatment of patients suffering from shock; acute surgical cases; special regional surgery; burns; blast injury or concussion of the lung; and general procedures for victims of air raids.
650. Adaptation of the Civilian Doctor to Army Practice, by Lieut. Col. Guy W. Wells. PENNSYLVANIA MEDICAL JOURNAL (Harrisburg), Feb. 1943, v.46,no.5:459-462.
Discusses the military training given to doctors in the Army and urges doctors who are eligible to apply for a commission. Describes the importance of medical men to the war effort in their capacity as doctors and as morale officers.
651. An Appraisal of the Medical Department at War, by Major General James C. Magee. MILITARY SURGEON (Washington), Feb. 1943, v.92,no.2:113-119.
Enumerates notable achievements in medical and surgical treatment after Pearl Harbor, by the Medical Department.
652. The Army's Medical Field Service School and Its War Training of Medical Officers, by Col. Edgar Erskine Hume. JOURNAL OF LABORATORY AND CLINICAL MEDICINE (Richmond, Va.), Jan. 1943, v.28,no.4:388-417.
Discusses need for medical officers, military medicine as a specialty, development of schools of the Army Medical Department, objectives of Medical Field Service School, courses of instruction, departments of instruction.
653. Aviation Dentistry, by Barnet M. Levy. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF ORTHODONTICS AND ORAL SURGERY (St. Louis), Feb. 1943, v.29, no.2:92-95.
Discusses the new field of aviation dentistry which the war has necessitated and discusses its scope.
654. Aviation Medicine, by Lieut. Col. W. M. Scott, M.C. JOURNAL OF THE OKLAHOMA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION (Oklahoma City), March 1943, v 36,no.3:93-95.
Describes the qualifications of a Flight Surgeon; his duties; and some of the unusual aspects of his work.
655. Aviation Medicine, by David W. Grant, Brigadier-General, A.U.S. Air Surgeon. HOSPITALS (Chicago), May 1943, v.17,no.5:25-27.
Discusses various special health problems which relate to aviation, such as emotional strains, pilot fatigue, lack of oxygen, and vision at different altitudes. Discusses aviation medicine from a preventive standpoint.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 656 Aviation Medicine, by Louis Hopewell Bauer, M. D., Consultant to the Civil Aeronautics Administration and to the Committee on Aviation Medicine of the National Research Council....[Reproduced from Oxford Loose-Leaf Medicine With the Same Page Numbers as in That Work]. New York, Oxford University Press, 1943:545-595., bibliog.
- 657 Basic Principles Involved in the Plans and Arrangements of Our Naval Medical Service, by Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire. MILITARY SURGEON (Washington), Feb. 1943, v.92,no.2:120-129.
Discusses basic principles involved in medical arrangements for warfare at sea, on the land, and in the air.
- 658 Bleeding for Our Country, by Joseph Weroch. FACTS (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.2,no.2:58-61.
Discusses the vital part blood plasma is playing in the war.
- 659 Blood and Blood Substitutes for Emergency Use, by George H. Smith. CONNECTICUT STATE MEDICAL JOURNAL (New Haven), Oct. 1942, v.6,no.10:786-792.
Explains the utilization of blood, native or processed, in emergency treatment of shock and hemorrhage. Stabilization of materials and simplification of methods now permit any well-trained physician to administer blood transfusion.
- 660 Blood Groups and Transfusion, by Alexander S. Wiener... 3rd ed. Baltimore, Charles C. Thomas, 1943. xix, 438p., illus., diagrs.
Contains in compact form the available knowledge concerning blood grouping and blood transfusion.
- 661 Brazilian Army Medical Chief Urges Increased Exchange of Specialists. BRAZIL (New York), Jan. 1943:13-14.
Discusses an increased exchange of military specialists between United States and Brazil.
- 662 British Ambulance Trains for Allied Armies. MODERN TRANSPORT (London), April 17, 1943, v.49,no.1257:7., illus.
A number of ambulance trains to be used by both the United States and the British Armies are being constructed under lend-lease in shops of the British mainline railways.
- 663 Burns, Shock, Wound Healing and Vascular Injuries; Prepared Under the Auspices of the Committee on Surgery of the Division of Medical Sciences of the National Research Council. Philadelphia and London, W. B. Saunders, 1943. xvi, 272p.
These texts are highly recommended by the Surgeon Generals of the United States Army and Navy. They present in compact form essential, up-to-date information regarding military surgery.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 664 Casualties and Medical Problems of Tank Warfare, by Daniel L. Borden. MEDICAL ANNALS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (Washington), Feb. 1943, v.12,no.2:43-50.
Discusses the types and locations of wounds likely to occur in tank warfare. Suggests ways of removing wounded from tanks and emphasizes the importance of the doctors' understanding tank tactics.
- 665 Civilian Physicians and the Soldier; by N. R. Booher, Major, Medical Corps. JOURNAL OF THE INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION (Indianapolis), March 1943, v.36,no.3:161-162.
Discusses the problem of the civilian physician who is requested to treat a soldier or his family; the attitude of the Army toward such practice; and the treatment of civilians by the Army medical officers.
- 666 Civilian Physicians in OCD-USPHS; Affiliated Units to Give Army Temporary Local Assistance in Military Emergencies. HOSPITALS (Chicago), May 1943, v.17,no.5:31-34.
Explains the plan to organize affiliated hospital units of physicians by selected hospitals and medical schools at the invitation of the Office of Civilian Defense and the United States Public Health Service to provide balanced medical staffs for Emergency Base Hospitals in the coastal states. Lists the institutions invited.
- 667 Clinical Usefulness of Plasma. THERAPEUTIC NOTES (Detroit), Jan. 1943:3-8., charts.
Gives history of the use of human blood plasma, summarizes its advantages, and tells when and how it is used.
- 668 Comments on Aviation Medicine for the Navy for 1942, by Captain J. C. Adams (MC) USN. JOURNAL OF AVIATION MEDICINE (St. Paul, Minn.), April 1943, v.14,no.2:71-74.
Discusses aviation medical research, its operational accomplishments, the flight surgeon during enemy action, and the training of flight surgeons as pilots.
- 669 The Dietician in a Large Army Hospital, by Major Wallace M. Johnson. JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN DIETETIC ASSOCIATION (Chicago), April 1943, v.19,no.4:284-286.
Shows that the dietician who enters Army service must realize the necessity of conforming to Army customs and regulations.
- 670 The Dietician in a Small Army Hospital, by Lieut Richard T. Viguers. JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN DIETETIC ASSOCIATION (Chicago), April 1943, v.19,no.4:282-284.
Discusses the duties and responsibilities of the dietician in a small Army hospital. Indicates that the duties are largely technical and professional rather than administrative.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 671 A Drug That May Decide a Campaign, by Walter H. Reburn;
SATURDAY NIGHT (Toronto), April 17, 1943, v.58,no.32:29.
Discusses the effect of the Japanese occupation of Java upon
the world supply of quinine and methods that have been used
to increase our small supply of this strategic drug.
- 672 Dysentery and Diarrhea in Wartime, by Sir P. H. Manson-Bahr.
M. D. MODERN MEDICINE (Minneapolis), March 1943, v.11,no.3:
51-52.
Describes new drugs used in the treatment of acute and
chronic bacillary dysentery, which was the second most im-
portant war disease in the last war.
- 673 Effects of Centrifugal Acceleration on Living Organisms, by
George C. Ham, M. D. WAR MEDICINE (Chicago), Jan. 1943, v.3,
no.1:30-56.
Describes effect on aviators of types of acceleration which
occur in aircraft maneuvers. Stresses need for studies of
the physiologic effects and pathologic changes in human
subjects resulting from centrifugal acceleration.
- 674 Essentials of Syphilology, by Rudolph H. Kampmeier...With
Chapters by Alvin E. Keller, M. D., J. Cyril Peterson, M. D.
87 Illustrations. Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott, xvi,
518p.
- 675 Estudios de Patologia Tropical, por el Dr. David E. Iriarte.
Caracas, Venezuela, Imprenta de la Loteria, 1942. 816p.,
illus.
(Studies of Tropical Pathology.--) A Study of tropical
diseases by a professor of bacteriology and parasitology
of the University of Caracas.
- 676 First Aid and Pharmacy Strengthen the Russian Lines. AMERICAN
DRUGGIST (New York), April 1943, v.107,no.4:32,96,98,100.
Quotes the director of the Russian Aid Organization as saying
that the American drug industry has helped to raise a fight-
ing army of over 2,000,000 men for the United Nations.
- 677 First Aid Treatment for Survivors of Disasters at Sea. U. S.
Navy Department, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington,
U. S. Govt. Print Off., 1943. 17p.
Deals with general first aid principles and with aid for
those suffering from thirst, starvation, immersion foot,
frostbite, sunburns, eye inflammations, mental disturbances.
- 678 First and Second Interim Reports of the Medical Personnel
Priority Committee...Great Britain Ministry of Health. London,
H. M. Stationery Off., 1942. 12p.
Recommends various measures of saving and utilizing medical
man power for use in the armed forces.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 679 Flight Surgeons -- Unsung Heroes of America's Fighting Forces, by Ruel McDaniel. THE WAR DOCTOR (New York), Nov. 1943, v.1, no.7:8-9.
Indicates how important the work of the flight surgeon is to the well-being of our air forces.
- 680 The Flying Ambulance, by Col. A. W. Williams. MILITARY SURGEON (Washington), April 1943, v.92, no.4:443-446.
Traces the development of the ambulance from its origin in the Napoleonic Wars to the present use of airplanes for this purpose.
- 681 Flying Doctors, by A. C. H. Purthrey. HYGEM (Chicago), May 1943, v.21 no.5:352-353, 362., photos.
Discusses the problems which medical officers are investigating, such as fatigue, blacking out, anoxia and "bonds," as well as other complaints of flyers, and the improvement in flying conditions which their work has brought.
- 682 Flying Men and Medicine; The Effects of Flying Upon the Human Body, by E. Osman Barr. New York, Funk and Wagnalls, 1943. xv, 254p.
The story of aviation medicine is here told in simple English. The need for good eyes, good nerves, a good digestive system and good respiratory system is explained. Contains information of value to the prospective flyer.
- 683 Fractures of the Jaws and Other Facial Bones, by Glenn Major... With Chapters on Radiographic Technic, by Lester M. J. Freedman... and War Aspects of Jaw Fractures, by Arthur Dick... With 225 Illustrations. St. Louis, C. V. Mosby, 1943. 446p., illus.
- 684 The General Mission of Military Aviation Medicine, by Brig. Gen. David N. W. Grant. JOURNAL OF LABORATORY AND CLINICAL MEDICINE (St. Louis), Feb. 1943, v.28, no.5:577-585.
Discusses problems of personnel and training in the expansion of aviation medicine to fit the needs of total war. Also discusses various types of medical problems presented by aviation.
- 685 God Velikoi Etochestvennoi Veiny i Sovetskoe Zdravookhranenie. A SOVETSKIA MEDITSINA (Moscow), Nov. 7, 1942:3-5.
(A Year of the Great National War and Soviet Health.--)
Describes the role of Soviet medicine on the battle front -- aid to wounded --, in the evacuation of hospitals, maintenance of health and sanitation among the civil population.
- 686 Health of the Army; Work of the Royal Army Medical Corps in the Middle East. HUTCHINSON'S PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WAR (London), series 19, no.4:77-79.
Discusses the diseases common among the troops in the Middle East and their treatment. Compares the degree of efficiency attained by the Medical Corps in this war with the breakdown of medical services in the East during World War I.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 687 Hospital Ship, by Comdr. Mackey Lewis, U.S.N., and Josef Israels, II. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), April 3, 1943, v.215, no.40:26-27, 66, 68., illus.
Discusses the equipment, personnel, and advanced medical practices used aboard the Naval hospital ships.
- 688 Hospitals on the High Seas, by Roy L. Pepperburg. SEA POWER (New York), Jan. 1943, v.3, no.1:12-14.
Describes the hospital ship on the U.S.S. Relief.
- 689 The Hospital Yearbook; 1943 Hospital Purchasing File... Chicago, The Modern Hospital, 1943. 21st Edition. 1023p.
The Editorial Reference Section contains several articles on Postwar Hospital Planning, also one on Economics in War Time.
- 690 Lifesavers, by Mildred Danforth Kibbie. AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE (Chicago), May 1943, v.34, no.5:20-21, 54, 60-61.
Discusses the extent to which the various sulfa drugs are saving life and limb in this war. Describes the almost magic help of the sulfa drugs in the evacuation from Dunkirk.
- 691 Malaria in Wartime, by P. H. Manson-Bahr. MODERN MEDICINE (Minneapolis), Feb. 1943, v.11, no.2:86-87.
Describes four types of malaria and symptoms that must be recognized by military doctors, also suggests treatment.
- 692 Manual for the Microscopical Diagnosis of Malaria in Man, by Alice Wilcox. U. S. Public Health Service. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print Off., 1943. 39p., illus (Bibliog.) (National Institute of Health Bulletin No.180)
Designed to aid the student of malaria and the microscopist in the diagnosis of the disease.
- 693 Manual of Oxygen Therapy Techniques..., by Albert H. Andrews. Chicago, Year Book Publishers, 1943. 191p., illus.
- 694 Manual of Standard Practice of Plastic and Maxillofacial Surgery; Prepared and Edited by the Subcommittee on Plastic and Maxillofacial Surgery of the Committee on Surgery of the Division of Medical Sciences of the National Research Council and Representatives of the Medical Department, U. S. Army... Philadelphia, W. B. Saunders, 1942. xiii, 432p., illus.
- 695 The Medical Department of the United States Army. THE WAR DOCTOR (New York), Nov. 1942, v.1, no.7:3-5.
Discusses the various activities of the United States Army Medical Department.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 696 Medical Handy Men, by Roger Kafka. SEA POWER (New York), Jan. 1943, v.3,no.1:9-11.
Deals with the training and work of the pharmacist's mate of the United States Navy Hospital Corps.
- 697 The Medical Miracle of Russia, by Howard W. Blackeslee. QUARTERLY OF THE PHI BETA PI MEDICAL FRATERNITY (Winter), v.39, no.4:275-277.
Reveals the remarkable recovery rate (98.5 per 100) of Russian wounded, attributing it to the excellent organization of the medical corps.
- 698 Medical Parasitology; A Laboratory Manual, by I. Jacques Yetwin... Medical Technologist, American Society of Clinical Pathologists... 3rd ed. Waltham, Mass., I. Jacques Yetwin, 1943. 130p., illus.
A manual intended for use in a course given in the second year of the medical curriculum. The course has been lengthened and the manual has been revised because of new aspects of medical parasitology and tropical medicine to be dealt with because of the vast areas of the world involved in the global war.
- 699 Medical Service in Mountain Warfare, by Captain Alejandro Radbil. MILITARY SURGEON (Washington), March 1943, v.92,no.3:264-267.
Outlines and discusses the peculiarities of mountain warfare, and their influence on military tactics.
- 700 Medical Service in the Red Army, by Brigade Medical Officer I. N. Zavalishin. MILITARY SURGEON (Washington), Feb. 1943, v.92,no.2:189-193.
Describes Red Army methods of giving prompt attention to wounds in the Field Hospitals, and Russian army practice in the first World War.
- 701 Medicine in War, by A. N. Richards. HEALTH (Mountain View, California), Jan. 1943, v.10,no.1:6-7.
Describes some of the research projects being carried on by the Medical Corps of the Army and Navy.
- 702 Military Aspects of Allergy, by Philip Blank, U. S. Army. JOURNAL OF LABORATORY AND CLINICAL MEDICINE (St. Louis), Feb. 1943, v.28,no.5:609-618.
Analyzes the problem of allergy confronting the Army Medical Corps and indicates the percent of allergic soldiers requiring care in the armed forces.
- 703 Military Medicine, by Ralph H. Majer, Jr. YALE SCIENTIFIC MAGAZINE (New Haven), Feb. 1943, v.17,no.3:7-9.
Describes training, research in military medicine problems of transportation, air warfare and medical equipment.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 704 Military Preventive Medicine and the Environmental Hygiene of the War Effort, by Major M. C. Samuel Ross. PACIFIC COAST JOURNAL OF NURSING (San Francisco), Dec. 1942, v.38, no.12:716-720.
Discusses military preventive medicine and the importance of preventive medicine to the war worker as well as to the service man.
- 705 Miracles of Military Medicine [by] Albert Q. Maisel. New York, Duell, Sloan, 1943. xiv, 373p.
Prepared with the advice and criticism of medical men in the armed forces; this book is a popular exposition of modern military medicine.
- 706 The Navy Dental Officer in Peace and War, by Captain A. Knox. ANNALS OF DENTISTRY (Baltimore); v.1,n.s.,no.4:165-171.
Describes work of dentists in various branches of the Navy including work in dental clinics aboard ship.
- 707 A New Field -- Aviation Medicine. ROCHE REVIEW (Nutley, N.J.), Feb. 1943, v.7,no.5:153-169.
Deals with the history and problems of aviation medicine, qualifications for aviation personnel, psychiatric problems, and the flight surgeon's duties.
- 708 The 1942 Year Book of Dermatology and Syphilology, edited by Fred Wise and Marion B. Sulzberger. Chicago, The Year Book Publishers, 1943. 664p., illus.
- 709 Nutrition in Aviation Medicine, by Lieut. Howard R. Bieman, Medical Corps, U.S.N.R. WAR MEDICINE (Chicago), Jan. 1943, v.3,no.1:1-19., chart.
Discusses the relative importance in the aviator's diet of protein, carbohydrate, fat, minerals, vitamins calories, and the like. Also discusses the storage and preparation of foods, air sickness, and other topics.
- 710 Operative Oral Surgery, by Leo Winter ..Professor of Oral Surgery, New York University... With 1211 Text Illustrations Including 10 in Color. 2nd ed. St. Louis, C. V. Mosby, 1943. 1074p.
- 711 Orthopedic Subjects; Prepared and Edited by the Subcommittee on Orthopedic Surgery of the Committee on Surgery of the Division of Medical Sciences of the National Research Council. Philadelphia and London, W. B. Saunders, 1942. 306p., illus.
(Military Surgical Manuals, National Research Council, no.IV)
- 712 Pain Blackout, by Myron Stearns. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), Jan. 2, 1943, v.215,no.27:20-21.
Shows how new drugs and gases, plus new methods of administration have revolutionized the science of anesthesia. Points out how many lives are saved and how pain is being avoided by use of new drugs.

XV.. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 713 Pathology and Treatment of War Wounds, by Sir Albroth W. Wright. London, William Heinemann Medical Books, 1942. viii, 208p., illus. (Researches from the Inoculation Department, St. Mary's Hospital, London, w.2)

- 714 Physicians in Uniform. MEDICAL MARKETING (Rutherford, N.J.), Feb. 1943, v.2,no.5:1-2.
 Considers how many more physicians will be needed in the armed forces in the near future, and the relocation of practicing physicians to acute shortage areas.

- 715 Pioneering in Plasma Service, by J. W. Davenport. MODERN HOSPITAL (Chicago), Jan. 1943, v.60,no.1:62-64.
 Discusses technical and administrative problems connected with the preparation of plasma and the management of a plasma center.

- 716 The Principles and Practice of War Surgery, With Reference to the Biological Method of the Treatment of War Wounds and Fractures, by J. Trueta...With Introduction by Owen H. Wengenstein...With 144 Text Illustrations. St. Louis, C. V. Mosby, 1943. 441p.

- 717 Problems of the Army Pharmacist, by Norman K. Kutler. AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL PHARMACIST (New York), April 1943, v.9,no.4:230-231, 242.

- 718 Recent Advances in the Use of Human Serum and Plasma, by Maurice Hardgrove, M. D. WISCONSIN MEDICAL JOURNAL (Madison, Wis.), March 1943, v.42,no.3:298-302.
 Discusses the serum versus plasma controversy and indicates the civilian and military uses to which each may be put.

- 719 The School of Aviation Medicine -- And the War, by Brig. Gen. Eugen G. Reinartz. MILITARY SURGEON (Washington), March 1943, v.92,no.3:233-242.
 Discusses the relationship between certain basic principles of aviation medicine and success in the design, operation, and piloting of aircraft.

- 720 Some Problems in Aviation Medicine, by Ashton Graybiel, M. D. JOURNAL OF LABORATORY AND CLINICAL MEDICINE (St. Louis), Feb. 1943, v.28,no.5:590-596.
 Discusses selection of pilots, lack of oxygen, decompression illness, acceleration, airplane sickness, and other problems of aviation medicine.

- 721 Soviet Medicine in Wartime, by Bernard Koton. HYGIE (Chicago), April 1943, v.21,no.4:268-270,280.
 Discusses various methods of immediate treatment performed at the front and behind the lines in Russia and indicates the number of lives that have thus been saved.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 722 Streamlining Military Medical Care, by Harold C. Lueth.
HYGIEIA (Chicago), March 1943, v.21,no.3:194-195,216-217.,photos.
Discusses the progress that has been made since 1940 in the care of the wounded, prevention of disease and physical betterment of the soldier.
- 723 Studies on Stored Blood: X Complement, Iso-Agglutinins and Agglutinogens, by Andrew Crosbie and Harold Scarborough.
EDINBURGH MEDICAL JOURNAL (Edinburgh), Dec. 1942, v.48,no.12: 766-772., tables, (Bibliog.)
Reports the results of certain serological observations, A technical article for physicians.
- 724 A Survey of Allergy in a Station Hospital, by Capt. Philip Blank.
MILITARY SURGEON (Washington), April 1943, v.92,no.4:419-423.
Asserts that the disposition of cases seen in an allergy clinic is far more important than the actual treatment. Evidences of environmental conditions, sensitivities and past history are all important in deciding the disposition of a case.
- 725 Syphilis and the Armed Forces. North Carolina State Board of Health. Raleigh, April 1, 1943. 4p. (Mimeo.) (no.158 - New Series)
Text of a broadcast delivered by William H. Richardson. States that syphilis is controllable. Calls for more coordinated effort between communities and health authorities and tells of a campaign prompted by the American Social Hygiene Association.
- 726 Tetanus in War-Time. LANCET (London), Dec. 26, 1942, v.243, no.6226:15-16.
Discusses wartime conditions that cause tetanus, and methods of prevention and treatment.
- 727 Tetanus Toxoid and Its Use in the United States Army, by Major Arthur P. Long, M. C. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND THE NATIONS HEALTH (New York), Jan. 1943, v.33,no.1:53-57. (Bibliog.)
Explains the program for tetanus prevention in use in the United States Army, describes the reactions encountered and finds the results satisfactory.
- 728 Tratamiento de las Heridas del Abdomen, por Coronel W. H. Ogilvie. REVISTA DE LA SANIDAD MILITAR (Cuba, Ejército, Sección de Sanidad del Estado Mayor General Ciudad Militar), Oct., Nov., Dec. 1942, v.6,no.4:318-329.
(Treatment of Abdominal Wounds.--) Reprinted from the Journal of the R.A.M.C., British, Decembember 1941 issue.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 729 Treatment of Fractures, by Guy A. Caldwell. New York, Paul B. Hoeber, 1943. xii, 303p., 92 illus. Chapter Bibliographies.
This work by the Professor of orthopedic surgery. Tulane University, stresses the treatment of compound fractures which are frequent in war time.
- 730 The Treatment of Shock, by R. W. Raven...General Editor, The Rt. Hon. Lord Horder... London, Oxford University, 1942. xii, 96p., illus. (Oxford War Manuals)
Records the results of recent experimentations of clinicians in the treatment of shock resulting from war wounds and air raid casualties.
- 731 Tropical Medicine in the Navy, by Rear Admiral Ross T. MacIntire. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF TROPICAL MEDICINE (Baltimore), March 1943, v.23,no.2:141-146.
Discusses the practice of tropical medicine by the members of the Navy Medical Corps, and the training of Reserve Officers for the treatment of tropical diseases required by a global war.
- 732 Two Thousand Tons of Blood, by Charles U. Coggin, Jr. RED CROSS COURIER (Washington), March 1943, v.22,no.9:3.
Discusses the effectiveness of blood plasma in the war effort and the need for 4,000,000 pints of blood in 1943.
- 733 United States Naval Medical Bulletin; for the Information of the Medical Department of the Navy. Division of Publications, The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Bimonthly. U. S. Navy Dept. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1943.
- 734 Venereal Disease In the Armed Forces, by M. C. Hibben. EDITORIAL RESEARCH REPORTS (Washington), Jan. 9, 1943, v.1,no.2: 23-36.
Tells of the control gained over the rise in the rate of venereal disease in the Armed Forces. Reveals a higher prevalence of venereal disease in civil life than in the armed forces. Explains the newly modified Army policy to mean that men with uncomplicated infections which have been rendered noncommunicable, are now accepted and assigned to military units.
- 735 Victories of Army Medicine; Scientific Accomplishments of the Medical Department of the United States Army, by Edgar Erskine Hume, Col. Medical Corps, United States Army. Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott, 1943. xiv, 250p.
Sketches the history of the United States Army Medical Department from 1775 to 1943. Tells of the notable achievements of the Army Medical Department, including the control of yellow fever, typhoid fever and smallpox, modern purification of drinking water, use of ultraviolet light in tuberculosis control, studies in ventilation, nutrition and diet.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 736 War and Medicine, by Henry E. Sigerist, M. D. JOURNAL OF LABORATORY AND CLINICAL MEDICINE (St. Louis), Feb. 1943, v.28, no.5:531-538.
Discusses the history of military medicine and indicates the good and bad effects of war on civilization.
- 737 War Medicine, by Orlen J. Johnson, M. D., Col. Leonard C. Rowntree and others. PENNSYLVANIA MEDICAL JOURNAL (Harrisburg), Dec. 1942, v.46, no.3:191-203.
Discussion of medicine and the war which includes Wartime Medicine and Selective Service, The Medical Profession's Part in the War Industrial Effort, and Question and Answer Period of Symposium on War Medicine.
- 738 War Medicine - Shock. PHYSICIAN'S BULLETIN (Indianapolis), March-April 1943, v.8, no.2:35-37.
Defines shock and describes various types of treatment, including the use of plasma, whole blood transfusions, saline crystalloid solutions, gum acacia, and casein.
- 739 War Surgery of the Eye, by H. B. Stallard. MODERN MEDICINE (Minneapolis), Feb. 1943, v.11, no.2:80.
Describes the posterior route for removal of foreign bodies from the eye.
- 740 What About an Army Pharmacy Corps? by George Urdang. AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL PHARMACIST (New York), April 1943, v.9, no.4:225-227, 244, 246.
Traces the development of pharmacy as a profession through the Revolutionary and Civil Wars and World War I and concludes that the present type of pharmaceutical work in the American armed forces is lagging behind that available to civilians.
- 741 The Work of the Medical Field Service School, by Col. Albert S. Dabney. MILITARY SURGEON (Washington), Feb. 1943, v.92, no.2:178-185., charts.
Describes courses of training offered at the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.
- C. Psychiatry and Neuro-Surgery
- 742 Aids to the Investigation of Peripheral Nerve Injuries [by Medical Research Council, Nerve Injuries Committee]. London, H. M. Stationery Off., 1942. 48p., illus. (M.R.C. War Memorandum No.7)
An atlas intended to help those less experienced in the examination of patients with lesions of peripheral nerves.
- 743 The Effect of Noise and Vibration on Certain Psychomotor Responses, by Don Lewis. Washington, U. S. Civil Aeronautics Administration, Jan. 1943. 87p., illus., mimeo. (Restricted)
A report on research conducted at The State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 744 A Follow-Up Study of Selectees Rejected for Psychiatric Reasons, by Alfred P. Solomon, M. D. DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM (Chicago), March 1943, v.4, no.3:78-81.
Suggests that re-examiners of those rejected for psychiatric reasons be given authority to recommend the rejectee for a service in the armed forces, either limited or unlimited, for which the rejectee is psychologically and physically qualified.
- 745 Human Neuroanatomy, by Oliver S. Strong and Adolph Elwyn. Baltimore, Williams and Wilkins, 1943. x, 417p., illus., diags.
- 746 Military Psychiatry, by Ernest E. Hadley and others. PSYCHIATRY (Washington), Nov. 1942, v.5, no.4:543-550., tables.
Discusses the question of age as a factor in the psychiatric suitability of selectees. Statistics.
- 747 Military Psychiatry -- Ages 18 and 19, by Benjamin I. Weiniger. PSYCHIATRY (The William Alanson White Psychiatric Foundation, Washington), Feb. 1943, v.6, no.1:89-97.
Gives a preliminary report of the work undertaken in cooperation with the public school system of Montgomery County, Maryland, to find out how much information teachers had that would be of value in estimating the mental health and stability of the youths under their charge, as applied to military service.
- 748 Neuropsychiatric Program for a Replacement Training Center, by Lieut. Col. Leland E. Schreiber and Major Julius Schreiber, Medical Corps, U.S.A. WAR MEDICINE (Chicago), Jan. 1943, v.3, no.1:20-29.
Gives a brief description of types of neuropsychiatric disorder, and lists five phases of a neuropsychiatric program for a replacement training center. Stresses need for a preventive neuropsychiatric program for military use.
- 749 Neuroses in Soldiers, by Capt. Leon L. Altman. WAR MEDICINE (Chicago), March 1943, v.3, no.3:267-273.
Discusses the use of a hypnotic drug as an adjuvant to suggestive psychotherapy of hysterical disabilities among soldiers. Gives cases illustrating this method of treatment and results, discusses the role of suggestion in the origin and treatment of hysterical disabilities.
- 750 Neurosis de los Aviadores, por Mariano R. Gastex, German Grosco and Eduardo L. Capdehourat. REVISTA MEDICA (Buenos Aires), Dec. 1942, v.23, no.327:171-178.
(Neurosis of Aviators.--) Describes the effects of flight on the nervous systems of aviators and outlines a technique for preventing and curing nervous ailments from which they suffer.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 751 Neurosurgery and Thoracic Surgery; Prepared and Edited by the Subcommittee on Neurosurgery and Thoracic Surgery of the Committee on Surgery of the Division of Medical Sciences of the National Research Council. Philadelphia, W. B. Saunders, 1943. xvi, 310p., illus.
- 752 Neurotic Casualties in the Field. LANCET (London), Dec. 19, 1942, v.263,no.6225:729.
Suggests that personnel for the Army be more carefully selected and placed, since many men susceptible to breakdown should be eliminated through early examination.
- 753 Neurosurgery and Thoracic Surgery; Prepared and Edited by the Subcommittees on Neurosurgery and Thoracic Surgery of the Committee on Surgery of the Division of Medical Sciences of the National Research Council. Philadelphia and London, W. B. Saunders, 1943. xvi, 310p., illus. (Military Surgical Manuals, National Research Council, no. VI)
- 754 Psychiatric Aspects of Delinquency in the Navy, by Crawford N. Baganz, M. D. DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM (Chicago), March 1943, v.4,no.3:82-84.
Suggests a plan for dealing with disciplinary cases which have some psychiatric condition, based on an accurate determination of the facts involved in every violation of regulations.
- 755 Psychiastic Tests for Military Leaders. DELAWARE STATE MEDICAL JOURNAL (Wilmington), Dec. 1943, v.14,no.12:240-243. (Medical Society of Delaware).
Digests a speech by Dr. Emilio Mira, chief Psychiatrist for the Republican Army in the Spanish Civil War, in which he advocates psychological tests for officers and describes those given by the Germans.
- 756 Psychiatry in the Navy, by Capt. Forrest M. Harrison. WAR MEDICINE (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.3,no.2:113-138.
Reviews some of the most common psychiatric problems encountered in the Navy and describes the Navy's accomplishments in the psychiatric field.
- 757 Psychology for the Fighting Man. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), March 1943, v.52,no.3:28-37.
Deals with officer-soldier relations, mobs and panic, and the psychological effect of rumors.
- 758 Psychology for the Fighting Man; Hearing as a Tool in Warfare. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), April 1943, v.52,no.4:24-31.
Discusses emotion and noise, sound beats, communication, locating objects by sound, sound camouflage, and hearing rules for the soldier.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 759 Psychology Goes to War, by J. C. Furnes. LIBERTY (New York), Feb. 27, 1943, v.20,no.9:18-20.
Tells of the work done by Mental Hygiene Units in Replacement Training Centers and explains its importance.
- 760 The Psychology of Military Leadership, by L. A. Pennington, Romeyn B. Hough and H. W. Case. Foreword by Brigadier Gen. Wilton B. Persona. New York, Prentice-Hall, 1943. viii, 288p.
This hand book consists of two parts: 1) military problems frequently encountered by officers. 2) The psychological principles and techniques possessing a direct bearing upon each of these problems.
- 761 The Psychoneurotic in the Armed Forces, by Nicholas Michael, Major, M. C. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PSYCHIATRY (Baltimore), March 1943, v.99,no.5:651-653.
Discusses some case histories of psychoneurotics in the army, and emphasizes the importance of experienced psychiatrists in induction stations.
- 762 The Psychoneuroses in Military Medicine, by Lieut. Col. Duncan Whitehead. PENNSYLVANIA MEDICAL JOURNAL (Harrisburg), Feb. 1943, v.46,no.5:463-468.
Describes symptoms of anxiety manifestations and those peculiar to premobilization, mobilization and active combat. Psychiatry can function to prevent entrance of unfit, to transfer unfit, to treat casualties, and to advise in placement of individuals.
- 763 The Psychoneuroses in Military Psychiatry, by Major James A. Brüssel and Second Lieut. Harold R. Wolpert. WAR MEDICINE (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.3,no.2:139-154.
Describes the symptoms and causes of common types of psychoneuroses encountered in military patients.
- 764 The Psychotic Patient and His Induction Into the Army, by B. Liber. MEDICAL RECORD (New York), March 1943, v.156,no.3:159-164.
Cites a variety of cases of individuals whose mental states conflicted with their military duties and describes methods used by the author, a private physician, in dealing with these problems.
- 765 Some Current Features of Psychiatry in the United States Navy, by Uno H. Helgesson (MC) U.S.N.R. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PSYCHIATRY (Baltimore), March 1943, v.99,no.5:633-638.
Discusses the incidence of minor psychiatric problems in the pre-war Navy; and describes the details of the program of preventive psychiatry put into effect in 1941 in the four Naval Training Stations and two Marine Bases.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 766 Therapeutic Considerations for Army Psychiatrists by Lieut. Col William C. Porter, Capt. John G. Novak and others. MILITARY SURGEON (Washington), April 1943, v.92,no.4:372-379. (Bibliog.)
Discusses the therapeutic influences, both personal and impersonal, bearing on patients in military psychiatric hospitals.
- 767 War Neuroses, by Alfred Gordon. MEDICAL RECORD (New York), March 1943, v.156,no.3:157-159.
Summarizes experiences of the first world war, discusses the effect of the draft period on draftees and their parents, and stresses the importance of distinguishing between fit and unfit individuals at the time of induction.
- 768 War Neuroses, by Major Norman W. Brill. JOURNAL OF LABORATORY AND CLINICAL MEDICINE (Richmond, Va.), Jan. 1943, v.28,no.4:489-498.
Gives definition and mechanisms of war neuroses, discusses the immensity of the problem, treatment, and war neuroses in civilian population.
- 769 What are the Effects Upon Older Adolescents of Entering the Armed Forces? by Samuel R. Laycock. UNDERSTANDING THE CHILD (New York), Jan. 1943, v.11,no.4:3-8.
Urges careful supervision of adolescents entering the service so as to guide them in solving the intellectual and emotional problems that are certain to arise.
- D. Rehabilitation
- 770 Army Air Corps' New Convalescent Program, by Howard A. Rusk, M. D. JOURNAL OF THE INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION (Indianapolis), March 1943, v.36,no.3:127-128.
Discusses the physical reconditioning program and the educational training program for convalescents in use at the station hospital at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.
- 771 Civil Re-establishment of Ex-Service Men, by Ian A. Mackenzie. PUBLIC AFFAIRS (Halifax, N.S.), March 1941, v.4,no.3:109-112.
Discusses action taken by the Canadian government to provide for the problems of demobilization and discharge of the forces during and after the present war. Deals with the present problems of discharged men, special measures to assist in the civil re-establishment of ex-service men, and the strengthening of administrative machinery.
- 772 Medical and Hospital Service Experience with Disabled Veterans of World War II, by Charles M. Griffith, M. D. MILITARY SURGEON (Washington), Feb. 1943, v.92,no.2:135-140.
Describes the means by which the Veterans' Administration expects to provide for the treatment and care of disabled members of the present armed forces.

XV. MEDICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR (cont.)

- 773 The Medical Bulletin of the Veterans' Administration. U. S. Veterans' Administration, Jan. 1943. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1943, v.19,no.3. 117p.
Contains special articles and case reports concerning methods of dealing with various diseases and injuries.
- 774 Pensions and Rehabilitation Services for Disabled Ex-Servicemen in the U.S.S.R., by Denis A. Cooper. SOCIAL SECURITY BULLETIN (U. S. Social Security Board, Washington), April 1943, v.6,no.4: 22-24.
Summarizes provisions for drafted personnel and volunteers, for commissioned officers, noncommissioned officers and enlisted specialized personnel. Sketches the program for vocational rehabilitation.
- 775 Plan for Reconstruction; A Project for Victory in War and Peace, by W. H. Hutt. London, Kogan Paul, 1943. viii, 328p.
The book begins with drafts for three Bills ready to be introduced into Parliament. The remainder of the book explains the plan embodied in these Bills. He first sketches the institutional requirements for efficient pursuit of a long total war and then describes a way of turning from war to peace. Security for both capital and labor are emphasized.
- 776 Push Fight for Disabled World War II Men, by Omar B. Petchum. FOREIGN SERVICE (Kansas City), April 1943, v.30,no.3:10-11,39-40.
Discusses H.R. 1749 and S. 230 and other proposed legislation pertaining to hospitalization, domiciliary care, and burial benefits to World War II veterans.
- 777 Rehabilitating the War Injured, by Henry Redkey. SURVEY MIDMONTHLY (New York), May 1943, v.79,no.5:131-133.
Examines the points of view of several powerful groups which have sought to influence rehabilitation legislation, and discusses rehabilitation to some of their proposals.
- 778 Report of Inter-departmental Committee on the Rehabilitation and Resettlement of Disabled Persons. Presented to Parliament by Command of His Majesty, Jan. 1943. London, H. M. Stationery Off., 1943. 51p. (Ct. Brit. Parliament. Cmd. 6415)
This final report of the Committee considers the problem of rehabilitation under the following headings: eligibility, medical rehabilitation, post hospital rehabilitation, and resettlement.
- 779 The U. S. Army Induction Station Neuro-psychiatric Examination, by Leo A. Kaplan, M. D. DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM (Chicago), March 1943, v.4,no.3:74-77.
Discusses the necessity for definite methods to be used in the establishment of practical standards for the selection of prospective soldier material of good psychiatric risk.

XVI. CASUALTIES

A. Prisons, Prisoners, Hostages, and Repatriation

- 780 Barrack 3, Room 12, by Marcel Haedrich. Translated from the French, With Foreword, by Katherine Woods. New York, Reynal and Hitchcock, 1943. 229p.
This translation of a work by an unknown French prisoner purports to give a true account of life in the prison camp. It tells how eleven men, citizen-soldiers from as many walks of life, kept their minds free while their bodies were imprisoned.
- 781 City in Prison, by Joseph Alsop. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), Jan. 9, 1943, v.215, no.28:12, 13, 40, 48, 51.
The first of two articles describing British, Dutch and American nationals from Hong Kong in Japanese custody.
- 782 The Conditions of Employment of Prisoners of War. The Geneva Convention of 1929 and Its Application. INTERNATIONAL LABOUR REVIEW (International Labour Office, Montreal), Feb. 1943, v.47, no.2:169-196.
A discussion of the problems arising in the employment of prisoners of war. The data is insufficient to show how far international regulations are being observed. The discussion is therefore theoretical rather than practical.
- 783 Dachau. London, Wells Gardner, 1942. 158p.
An exposé of the Nazi Concentration Camp at Dachau. Compiled from the notes of a prisoner who died there.
- 784 El Mal Trato a los Prisioneros es Debido, Más a la Ignorancia del Derecho, Que a la Pasión o Mala Fé. MUNDO (Madrid), Nov. 29, 1942, v.3, no.134:502-504.
(Bad Treatment of Prisoners is Due More to Ignorance of the Law Than to Passion or Bad Faith.--Surveys the status of war prisoners with particular reference to the recent handcuffing undertaken by the Germans and English.
- 785 Nazi Black Record. POLAND FIGHTS (New York), April 5, 1943, v.3, no.35:3-4.
Discusses the concentration camp in Oswiecim, Poland, the national composition of the prisoners, and Nazi methods of killing prisoners.
- 786 En Noruega los Nazis Tratan Brutalmente a los Prisioneros de Guerra Serbios. COMENTARIOS Y DOCUMENTOS DE LA GUERRA (Mexico), March 1943, v.7, no.75:181-182.
(The Nazis Brutally Treat the Yugoslav War Prisoners in Norway.--)

XVI. CASUALTIES (cont.)

- 787 On Behalf of Prisoners of War, by Muriel Kent. . . . CONTEMPORARY REVIEW (London), Dec. 1942, no.924:352-356.
Discusses the immense undertakings of the British Red Cross and St John War Organization and gives some of the features of its program for prisoners of war in England and abroad.
- 788 Prisoner of the Japs, by Gwen Dew. . . . New York, Alfred A Knopf, 1943. viii, 309p.
An American newspaper woman's account of the attack on Hong Kong, its defense and ultimate fall, and the imprisonment of the American and English residents at Fort Stanley.
- 789 Prisoners Under the Law, by Tracy Strong. . . . CHRISTIAN CENTURY (Chicago), April 14, 1943, v.60,no.15:455-457.
Analyzes the Geneva Convention on treatment of prisoners of war and discusses the agencies engaged in bringing them relief and comfort.
- 790 Prisoners-of-War News. . . . TRIDENT (London), April 1943, v.5, no.48:150-151., photos.
Consists of notes compiled from information given either by prisoners or their friends and relatives about camps where either Royal or Merchant Navy Prisoners (officers and men) are confined.
- 791 Six Million Prisoners of War. . . . FORTUNE (New York), Feb. 1943, v.27,no.2:109-110,1942,195,196,198,200,202.
Discusses the treatment of prisoners of war by the various belligerents. Indicates that the international law regarding prisoners of war is observed in most cases.
- B. Mortalities
- 792 Germany's Manpower Problem, by Albert Brandt. . . . CONGRESS (New York), May 1943, v.2,no.9:17-21.
Finds that the supply of men in the Reich from 1925 on has been approximately a half million per year. Discusses German manpower losses in World War II, gives information on allied manpower, German forces from other countries, and Germany's need for officers.
- 793 Prisoners in Africa. . . . SPHERE (London), Feb. 27, 1942, v.172, no.2249:280.
Reveals that 500,000 Axis troops have been captured in Africa since the outbreak of the war.
- 794 The Stake in the Caucasus. . . . SPECTATOR (London), Feb. 5, 1943, no.5980:117-118.
Discusses the nature and extent of German losses in the battle of Stalingrad.

PART THREE: ARMED FORCES: ORGANIZATION AND TRAINING

XVII. PUBLIC RELATIONS, CENSORSHIP AND THE PRESS

- 795 Army Bureau of Current Affairs, by W. E. Williams. JOURNAL OF EDUCATION (Oxford, Eng.), Jan. 1942, v.74, no.870:24,26.
Describes the way in which the Army Bureau of Current Affairs is trying to help the service man in Britain understand what he is fighting for.
- 796 Fighting With Information: OWI Overseas, by Joseph Barnés. PUBLIC OPINION QUARTERLY (Princeton, N. J.), Spring 1943, v.7, no.1:34-45.
Sets forth the principal aims of Overseas Branch of the Office of War Information, and describes the newly established administrative units which are trying to meet those aims.
- 797 The Goebbels Experiment; A Study of the Nazi Propaganda Machine, by Derrickington and Arthur Weidenfeld. London, John Murray, 1942. 260p., illus.
An account of the propaganda organization of the Third Reich taken from documentary material, German wartime broadcasting and the Nazi Press. The authors have studied the scope, aim, methods, and effects of Goebbels' machine.
- 798 Handbook of Emergency War Agencies. U. S. Office of War Information, March 1943. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1943. 143p.
- 799 Let the People Know, by Norman Angell. New York, The Viking Press, 1943. ix, 244p.
This book attempts to answer the questionings, doubts and misgivings in the minds of many Americans as to why we are in the war.
- 800 OWI Has a Job, by Elmer Davis. PUBLIC OPINION QUARTERLY (Princeton, N. J.), Spring 1943, v.7, no.1:5-14.
Sets forth the underlying philosophy and aims of those guiding public opinion activities of the government in this war. Discusses the duties and functions of the Office of War Information and its accomplishments.
- 801 Psychological Warfare, by Archibald MacLeish. FOREIGN NOTES (Chicago), Feb. 26, 1943, v.20, no.4. 3p.
Discusses the true meaning of psychological warfare and concludes that it can be conducted only by those who direct the entire war effort of the nation, and that in democratic countries, it can be conducted only with the support and understanding of the people.

XVIII. PUBLIC RELATIONS, CENSORSHIP AND THE PRESS (cont.)

- 802 Psychology and the War, by Steuart Henderson Britt. PSYCHOLOGICAL BULLETIN (Evanston, Ill.), Nov. 1942, v.39,no.9: 794-795.
Gives notes on training interviewers for government attitudinal surveys and explains the program and procedures.
- 803 Straight Thinking in War Time, by Robert H. Thouless. London, Hodder and Stoughton, 1942. 224p.
An attempt to view rationally and unemotionally the various aspects of the present war; the causes of the war; Hitler; the German atrocities; and war guilt and punishment.
- 804 UNITED NATIONS REVIEW (New York), Feb. 15, 1943, v.3,no.2. 88p.
A monthly summary of documents on the allied fight for freedom. Contains excerpts from speeches and lists of press references.
- 805 War Information and Censorship, [by] Elmer Davis and Byron Price. Washington, American Council on Public Affairs, 1943. 79p.
This booklet contains an article entitled "War Information," by Elmer Davis, and one entitled "War Censorship," by Byron Price. In the first article the Director of the Office of War Information describes the functions of his office, and in the second Mr. Price explains the nature and necessity for censorship in wartime.

XVIII. WARTIME LEGISLATION, MARTIAL LAW, AND ADMINISTRATION OF OCCUPIED TERRITORIES.

- 806 The Articles of War, Annotated, by Lee S. Tillotson, Col., J.A. G.D., U. S. Army, Retired. Second Revised Ed, 1943. Harrisburg, Pa., The Military Service Publishing Co., 1943. xix, 291p.
Foreword: "The present Articles of War were enacted as a part of the National Defense Act of June 4, 1920, and constitute Chapter 36, Title 10 of the Code of Laws of the United States of America, 1934 Edition." In this book the Articles are cited and an annotation follows each Article.
- 807 Bulletin of the Judge Advocate General of the Army; Cumulative Index and Tables to Volume 1, 1942 and to Supplement, 1941, to the Digest of Opinions of the Judge Advocate General of the Army, 1912-1940, v.1,no.8:401-472. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1943., tables.
- 808 Bibliography of Military Occupation, Part 1. The German Occupation of France, 1870-1871; The German Occupation of Belgium, 1914-1918. Preliminary Compilation. U. S. Board of Economic Warfare, Blockade and Supply Branch, Reoccupation and Reconstruction Division. Oct. 13, 1942. 36p. (Mimeo.)

XVIII. WARTIME LEGISLATION AND MARTIAL LAW (cont.)

- 809 Bibliography of Military Occupation, Part 2. German Occupation of Europe, 1939-1942. Preliminary Compilation. U. S. Board of Economic Warfare, Blockade and Supply Branch, Reoccupation and Reconstruction Division, Nov. 1942. 72p. (Mimeo.)
- 810 Bibliography of Military Occupation, Part 3: Japanese Techniques of Occupation. Preliminary Compilation. U. S. Board of Economic Warfare, Blockade and Supply Branch, Reoccupation and Reconstruction Division, Dec. 1942. 59p. (Mimeo.)
- 811 Can Congress Gear Itself To The Tasks of A Global War, by Robert C. Hartnett. AMERICA (New York), Jan. 9, 1943, v.68, no.14:374-375.
Speculates on different expedients for Congress to resort to in order to tone up its internal procedures and induce swift and consistent action.
- 812 Coast Guard Law Enforcement by Ridsdale Ellis. New York, Cornell Maritime Press, 1943. xx, 203p.
Defines the extent and limitation of the Coast Guard's power, and contains sections on finding and interpreting the law and enforcement practice and procedure.
- 813 The Constitution, Congress and the Army, by John R. Craf. SOCIAL STUDIES (Philadelphia), Feb. 1943, v.34, no.2:79-82.
Reviews the provisions of the Constitution with regard to Congressional responsibility for the army and actions taken by Congress throughout our history including measures taken up to the time of Pearl Harbor.
- 814 Defense of Canada Regulations. (Consolidation), Issued by: Canada. Privy Council, 1942. Ottawa, Edmond Cloutier, 1942. 90p.
- 815 Defense Regulations. Volume I. .12th Ed. Sept. 17, 1942. London, H. M. Stationery Off., 1942. 318p.
- 816 Extract Translated From "Des Occupations Militaires en dehors des Occupations de Guerre," par Raymond Robin. (Published in Paris, 1913). Translated and Reproduced by the Division of International Law of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Washington, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, 1942. iv, 326p. (Processed).
(Extracts translated from "Military Occupations Outside of Wartime Occupations."--) Differentiates between military occupation in time of peace and belligerent occupation. Studies the problem from the historical and judicial viewpoints with the purpose of making the task of the occupying forces less difficult and more equitable.

XVIII. WARTIME LEGISLATION AND MARTIAL LAW (cont.)

- 817 A General Court-Martial Trial, by Byrne A. Bowman. INSURANCE
COUNSEL JOURNAL (Birmingham), Jan. 1943, v.10,no.1:21-24.
Advises civilian lawyers in the techniques of practice in
a military court.
- 818 A Guerra e a Administração Civil, [by] Celso de Magalhães.
REVISTA DO SERVICO PUBLICO (Brasil, Departamento Administrativo
do Serviço Público, Rio de Janeiro), Oct. 1942, v.4,no.1:18-20
(War and the Civil Administration.--) Compares civil and
military administration and discusses the importance of
coordinating their activities during wartime
- 819 Inter-Allied Information Committee, London. Axis Oppression
of Education. London, Inter-Allied Information Committee,
Oct. 1942. 2op. (Conditions in Occupied Territories a
Series of Reports...No.4)
Reveals how the Axis power have made education an instru-
ment of conquest. Testimony is introduced from each of the
occupied countries of Europe, and from China and the
Philippines as well.
- 820 Japanese Administration in Occupied Territories. CURRENT
NOTES OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (Dept. of External Affairs,
Canberra, Australia), Dec. 15, 1942, v.13,no.6:159-163.
A statement by the Chief of the Military Affairs Bureau
of the Japanese War Office of the ten points which con-
stitute the aim of Japan's military administration in the
occupied territories.
- 821 The Jurisdiction Over the Members of the Allied Forces in Great
Britain, by Egon Schwelb. (In, Czechoslovak Yearbook of Inter-
national Law, 1942, London.):147-171.
- 822 Laws Relating to National Defense Enacted. 77th Cong. Compiled
by Elmer A. Lewis, Supt. of Document Room, House of Representa-
tives. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1943. 634p.
- 823 Laws Relating to the War Department, Passed During the 77th Cong.,
2d sess., Jan. 5, 1942 to Dec. 16, 1942. v.49. U. S. War Dept.
Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1943. 1052p.
- 824 Legalized Gangsterism, by Victor E. Devereaux. FOREIGN
SERVICE (Kansas City), April 1943, v.30,no.8:6-7.
A discussion of the rise of Nazism in Germany and the spread
of Nazi terrorism in Europe.
- 825 Martial Law in California, by Col. W. A. Graham. CALIFORNIA
LAW REVIEW (Berkeley), Dec. 1942, v.31,no.1:6-15.
Discusses martial law and the implications for California
under the President's Executive Order No. 9066.

XVIII. WARTIME LEGISLATION AND MARTIAL LAW (cont.)

- 826 Military Government, by Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), March-April 1943, v.53, no.2:58-80.
Describes what military government is, its objectives, wherein lies authority, its duties. Tells of the organization of schools for the training of military government personnel.
- 827 Military Justice and the Field Soldier, by Lieut. Col. Frederick B. Wiener. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), April 1943, v.52, no.4:41-45.
Describes the details of drafting charges against soldiers. Gives instructions to military lawyers as to details of procedure.
- 828 Multilateral Clearing Through Berlin, by Paul Einzig. THE BANKER (London), Dec. 1942, v.64, no.203:169-172.
Discusses the function of the multilateral clearing system as applied by Germany to occupied Europe.
- 829 The Nazification of Vichy, France, by Pierre Tissier. London, Oxford University Press, 1942. 4op. (Fighting France: No. 1) Analysis and condemnation of the Vichy regime and of the Vichy government.
- 830 Military Police Functions, by J. V. Dillon. JOURNAL OF CRIMINAL LAW AND CRIMINOLOGY (Chicago), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v.33, no.5:372-380.
Outlines wartime duties of the M.P.
- 831 Organización de la Justicia Militar Francesa en Tiempo de Guerra, Ricardo Calderon. BOLETIN JURIDICO MILITAR (Mexico, Secretaria de la Defensa Nacional, Mexico D. F.), Sept.-Oct. 1942, v.8, no.9-10:403-409.
(Organization of French Military Justice in Wartime.--)
- 832 Revenue Administration -- 1942; Proceedings of the Tenth Annual Conference of the National Association of Tax Administrators, Des Moines, Iowa, June 7-10, 1942. Chicago, Federation of Tax Administrators, 1943. 66p.
Considers the problem of state taxes from various angles. One contribution entitled "The Army View" considers the problems arising from the state taxation of cost-plus-a-fixed-fee contracts.
- 833 Service in the Armed Forces as a Disqualification for Legislative Membership. Illinois. Research Department. Springfield, Illinois Legislative Council, Sept. 1942, Publication no.53. 13p. (Processed.)
A report pursuant to Proposal 164, sponsored by Senator Elmer H. Droste concerning dual office holding.

XVIII. WARTIME LEGISLATION AND MARTIAL LAW (cont.)

- 834 The Soldier and the Law, by John A. McComsey and Morris O. Edwards. 2nd ed. 1943. Harrisburg, Pa., The Military Service Publishing Co., 1943. xii, 466p.
The objectives of this book as stated by General Eichelberger are (1) to prevent military delinquency, and (2) to provide practical assistance to those concerned with the administration of military justice.
- 835 A Soldier Looks at Military Government, by Col. Elbridge Colby. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), March 1943, v.52,no.3:50-57.
Discusses the functions of military government. Cites examples of United States military occupation in the last war.
- 836 Tax Facts for Navy Men; An Authoritative Resume of How Federal Levies This Year Will Affect Men in the Service. BUREAU OF NAVAL PERSONNEL INFORMATION BULLETIN (U. S. Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington), Jan. 1943, no.310:13-15,65.
- 837 Venereal Disease, Prostitution and War. American Bar Association Committee on Courts and Wartime Social Protection. Washington, Feb. 1943. 78p. (Processed). (Bibliog.)
A compilation of information regarding state and local legislation for the control of venereal disease and the relation of the federal government to these programs. Stresses the local nature of the problem and urges a legislative program on the part of the States.
- 838 Violators in Uniform, by Lieut. Col. Roy M. McVorchar. PUBLIC SAFETY (National Safety Council, Chicago), Jan. 1943, v.23,no.1:6-7.
Explains position of soldiers with regard to civil and military law. Considers it desirable to have both military and civilian police on duty together in the areas surrounding army camps, posts, or stations. Outlines duties of military police under such circumstances.
- 839 When Our Troops Occupy, by Benjamin Akzin. HARPER'S MAGAZINE (New York), Feb. 1943, v.186,no.1113:238-250.
Discusses the traditional military government in hostile territory, problems which will arise in the occupation of countries during and after World War II, and instances of occupation up to date. Considers the territory which United States would be willing to occupy and administer, the merits and demerits of joint occupation, and the importance of understanding on the part of occupation officials of local backgrounds.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL

A. Mobilization

- 840 All-Out Mobilization for All-Out War, by Paul V. McNutt.
ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 7, 1942, v.80,no.15:
70,163.
Emphasizes the urgency of the manpower problems to meet the needs of industry and of the armed forces.
- 841 "Are We Building Too Large an Army?" Washington, Ransdell, Inc., April 18, 1943. 14p. (American Forum of the Air, v.5, no.16)
Discusses the need for an army of eleven million men, and the lack of manpower in essential industries.
- 842 The Army and You. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 28p., illus.
A pamphlet designed to help the new army recruit make the change from civil to military life.
- 843 Manpower; A Summary of the British Experience, by Eric H. Biddle. Chicago, Public Administration Service, 1942. 28p. (Public Administration Service, no.84).
Summarizes briefly the British manpower program. Chapter one discusses some of the major aspects of the problem; chapter two outlines the main features of the program; chapter three sketches the formulation of policy and discusses the organization of the War Cabinet.
- 844 Man-power Control in New Zealand, by R. S. Parker. AUSTRALIAN QUARTERLY (Sydney), Sept. 1942, v.14,no.3:5-17.
Pictures New Zealand's conscription for military service at home and overseas, and her system of industrial conscription, noting its comparative simplicity and regulations to prevent absenteeism and strikes.
- 845 Men 18 and 19 Enlistment Privileges in the Army of the United States. Prepared Under the Direction of the Adjutant General. U. S. Adjutant General's Office. Washington, Recruiting Publicity Bureau, United States Army, 1942. 29p.
- 846 Mobilizacao Nacional, [by] Coronel Onofre Muniz Gomes de Lima. CULTURA POLITICA (Rio de Janeiro), Oct. 1942, v.2,no.20: 108-110.
(National Mobilization.--) Stresses the need for the complete mobilization of Brazil.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 847 The Mobilization of the Home Front; The British Experience and Its Significance for the United States -- A Report of the American Public Welfare Association, by Eric H. Biddle. Chicago, Public Welfare Association, 1942. 47p. (Public Administration Service No. 81).

Discusses the new role of civilian agencies in the mobilization of the home front. Contrasts the administrative principles of England and the United States but concludes that valuable lessons can be drawn by us from England's experiences.

- 848 Pro and Con: Is America's War Manpower Policy Striking the Proper Balance Between Civilian and Armed Forces? CONGRESSIONAL DIGEST (Washington), March 1943, v.22, no.3: 83-96.

Affirmative arguments are presented by Senator Warren R. Austin, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Paul V. McNutt, and Robert P. Patterson. The negative side is given by Rep. Charles W. Vursell, The Ohio State Journal, Westbrook Pogler, Washington Herald, Senator A. H. Wilgore, and Herbert Hoover.

- 849 Procurement and Assignment Service for Physicians, Dentists, and Veterinarians. JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION (Chicago), Jan. 30, 1943, v.121, no.5:350.

An official statement from the Medical Corps of the United States Army indicating the procedure to be followed in procuring medical officers for the Army during 1943.

- 850 Should We Have Armed Forces of Eleven Million? Columbus, Ohio, American Education Press, April 1, 1943. 23p. (Bulletin of America's Town Meeting of the Air, v.8, no.47)

Participants include Hon. Elmer Thomas, Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., George Fielding Eliot, and Robert J. Watt. Discusses the pros and cons of having armed forces of eleven million men in the United States.

B. Selective Service

- 851 Aircrew Selection, by Wing Commander H. D. Mitchell. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PSYCHIATRY (Toronto), Nov. 1942, v.99, no.3:354-357.

Discusses physical and educational standards required of aircrew personnel and the testing and training process. Stresses the importance of determining the personality make-up of prospective aircrew personnel

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 852 College 18-Year-Olds and the Draft, by W. D. Perry. HIGH SCHOOL JOURNAL (Chapel Hill), Jan-Feb. 1943, v.26, nos.1-2: 22-26.
Describes the work of the Bureau of Military and Vocational Information at the University of North Carolina in disseminating information about the draft and the various armed services, answering mail from parents and counselling students. Finds the attitudes of the younger boys surprisingly mature.
- 853 Army Selectee's Handbook for Those Men Who Will Be Called for Duty Under the Selective Training and Service Act, by John R. Craf, First Lieut. Q.M.C., Army of the United States. Stanford, Stanford University Press, California, 1943. 79p., illus.
Answers the many questions which arise in the mind of the selectee's mind concerning military service, and offers suggestions on planning his army career.
- 854 Deferment Hinges on Job, by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey. MANPOWER REVIEW (U. S. War Manpower Commission, Washington), March 1943, v.10, no.3:5-7.
Indicates that dependency or minor physical defects are less important in determining whether a man of military age shall be exempt from service in the armed forces than the nature of his job.
- 855 Facts About Selective Service. INTERNATIONAL BLUE PRINTER (Chicago), Jan. 1943, v.16, no.1:11-13, 29, 30.
A release of the War Manpower Commission answering pertinent questions about selective service regulations and classifications as of Dec. 13, 1942.
- 856 Family Status of Men of Military Age, by Paul C. Glick. AMERICAN SOCIOLOGICAL REVIEW (Poughkeepsie, N. Y.), April 1943, v.8, no 2:157-163.
Statistics and tables showing the family status of men of military age in the United States.
- 857 How the Army Avoids Misfits, by M. F. Goldenberg. CANADIAN BUSINESS (Montreal), May 1943, v.16, no.5:62-64.
Describes the M tests used to fit soldiers into the branches of the service for which they are best qualified.
- 858 How to Become an Officer, U. S. Army, by Lieut. Col. Arthur Vollmer, Cav., U.S.A. New York, Hastings House, 1943. 102p. New Rev. Ed.
Based on official War Department Army Regulations and other Government Documents, which are either incorporated summarized, or cited, this handbook is addressed to a preferred class of candidates suitable for officer material.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

859. Investigations of the National War Effort: Interim Report Committee on Military Affairs, House of Representatives, U. S. 78th Cong., 1st sess. Pursuant to H. Res. 30... Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1943. 21p. ([U.S.] 78th Cong. 1st sess. House Report 363).
The first interim report filed by the special committee investigating selective service deferments of the House Military Affairs Committee, published April 15, 1943.
- 860 Military Discharge for Inadequacy, by Capt. David J. Flicker and Major Olon H. Coleman. NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF MEDICINE (Boston), Jan. 14, 1943, v.228,no.2:48-52., figures.
Report of 182 cases of discharges.
- 861 The Navy Adopts Selective Service. INFORMATION BULLETIN (U. S. Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington), March 1943, no.312, 687,28.
Tells of the ending of a tradition in the Navy, as induction replaces voluntary enlistment for men 18 to 37. Describes the operation of the new system.
- 862 The Need for Accuracy in Conducting Hearing Tests in the Military Service, by Lieut. Col. Samuel Zwerling. MILITARY SURGEON (Washington), Feb. 1943, v.92,no.2:202-205.
Presents the most common barriers to accuracy in testing hearing and suggests ways of eliminating them.
- 863 Personnel Research in the Army. By Personnel Research Section, The adjutant General's Office, War Dept., Washington. PERSONNEL JOURNAL (New York), April 1943, v.21,no.10:349-355.
Tells of the techniques and organization used in classifying men inducted into the army. Lists and explains the tests now in use.
- 864 Personnel Research in the Army. II. The Classification System and the Place of Testing. PSYCHOLOGICAL BULLETIN (Evanston, Ill.), March 1943, v.40,no.3:205-211.
Presents a resume of the Army classification system, the part which psychological testing plays in it, and a list of tests already developed by the Personnel Research Section the Adjutant General's Office of the War Department.
- 865 Personnel Research in the Army. III. Some Factors Affecting Research in the Army. PSYCHOLOGICAL BULLETIN (Evanston, Ill.), April 1943, v.40,no.4:271-278.
- 866 Personnel Research in the Army, IV. The Selection of Radiotelegraph Operators. PSYCHOLOGICAL BULLETIN (Evanston, Ill.), May 1943, v.40,no.5:357-371.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 866,a.-Preferential Draft Treatment For Young Married Men, by Dr. Constantine Panunzio. SCIENTIFIC MONTHLY (Washington), April 1943, v.56,no.331:307-308.
Indicates that the United States is in danger of a lowered birth rate if young men between the ages of twenty-two to thirty-six who are married are to be drafted.
- 867 Proposed National War Service Act, by Senator Warren R. Austin. REPUBLICAN (Chicago), March 1943, v.8,no.2:4-5,24.
Believes that legislation providing for a system of civilian selective war service is more in accordance with the American way of life than an executive order.
- 868 The Selection of Army Personnel, by Charles S. Myers. OCCUPATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY (London), Jan. 1943, v.17,no.1:145.
Discusses the establishment of the Directorate of Selection of Personnel, its first work, selection of officers, and various liaisons and further work of the S.D.P. in Great Britain.
- 869 Selection of Military Aircraft Pilots, by Capt. Jose Paul Delucchi, M. C. JOURNAL OF AVIATION MEDICINE (Saint Paul), Dec. 1942, v.13,no.4:234-244.
Gives viewpoints on the professional selection and psychological examination of military aircraft pilots. Lists elementary principles of selection, and discusses psychological procedures in the selection of pilots.
- 870 Selection of Officer Candidates [by] William L. Woods, M. D., Lucien Brouha, M. D., and Carl C. Seltzer, Ph. S. Cambridge, Harvard University Press, 1943. 46p., illus. (Studies in the Relation of Personality to Field of Work)
Describes a method designed to select young men who possess the fundamental qualities which will warrant their training as officers in our armed forces. The observations have made use of medical, physiological, anthropological, psychological, sociological and psychiatric techniques.
- 871 Some Selective Service Aspects of Interest to the Navy, by Capt. L. W. Hesselman. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), Dec. 1942, v.68,no.12:1671-1678.
Presents particulars about the Selective Service which affect the Navy.
- 872 The Status of Speech Defectives in Military Service, by Wendell Johnson. QUARTERLY JOURNAL OF SPEECH (Detroit), April 1943, v.29,no.2:131-136.
Discusses the admission, rejection, and disposition of speech defectives in the Armed Forces.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 873 Talent Tests, by Alice Rogers Hager. AIR TRAILS PICTORIAL (New York), March 1943, v.19,no.6:20-21,48.
Discusses the various types of aptitude tests given to aviation cadets in order to determine the aviation branch for which they are best fitted.
- 874 Wartime Problems of Selective Service, by Col. Leonard G. Rowntree. MILITARY SURGEON (Washington), Feb. 1943, v.92,no.2:149-162.
Discusses distribution of medical services in the face of national shortage of physicians and the impact of war on such Selective Service functions as physical examinations of draftees and medical student deferments.
- 875 What Are The Fittest? II. War Through The Glasses Of A Biologist, by Dr. R. E. Coker. SCIENTIFIC MONTHLY (Lancaster, Pa.), Jan. 1943, v.56,no.1:62-70.
Refutes the theory that the term fittest has solely a biological import and deplors the fact that national and international policies were based on this fallacy. Discusses various aspects of war from a biological point of view.

C. Training

1. United States

- 876 The Adjustment of College Men to Military Life: Case Data, by John F. Cuber. SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL RESEARCH (Los Angeles), March-April 1943, v.27,no.4:267-276.
Cites as typical problems, the lack of contact with women, lack of democracy in army life, and a lack of information as to the value of the part played by the individual to the war effort as a whole. Describes several types of adjustment to these problems.
- 877 Annapolis Today, by Kendall Banning. Rev. ed. New York, Fund and Wagnalls, 1942. 264p., illus.
Follows the career of a midshipman from the day he is sworn in till the day he graduates. Reviews the history, customs and regulations of the Naval Academy.
- 878 Army and Navy to Send 5,000 a Year Through Medical School, by Coleman B. Jones. MEDICAL ECONOMICS (Rutherford, N. J.), April 1943, v.20,no.7:36-37,102,104,106,108.
Describes the plan of the Army and Navy to train high-school graduates to become physicians in five and one-fourth years.
- 879 The Army Institute, by Col. Francis T. Spaulding. PROCEEDINGS OF THE TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE NATIONAL UNIVERSITY EXTENSION ASSOCIATION (Pennsylvania State College, Harrisburg), May 18-20, 1942, v.24:52-61.
Discusses the organization of the Army Institute, the courses it offers, why they were chosen, and the relationship between the Institute and the college courses.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 880 Army Institute Catalog. Prepared by Special Services Division, Service of Supply, U. S. War Dept. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 39p., illus., tables.
Explains the functions of the Army Institute, lists the correspondence courses which it offers and tells how to enroll in them.
- 881 Army Specialized Training Program. SCHOOL AND COLLEGE PLACEMENT (Philadelphia), May 1943, v.3, no.4:48-52.
Digests a speech by Colonel Herman Haukema, Director of the Army Specialized Training Division, in which he explains the aims of the Army's Specialized Training Program, its curricula, method of selection and assignment of trainees, schedule, standards and discipline.
- 882 The Army Testing Program, by John R. Craf. CLEARING HOUSE (New York), Feb. 1943, v.17, no.6:323-326.
Covers the various tests used by the army to classify men, the kind of questions and problems in each test.
- 883 The Army Trains For Preventive Maintenance, by Private Simon Bourgin. QUARTERMASTER REVIEW (Washington), March-April 1943, v.22, no.5:68, 132-134.
Describes the training given to army drivers and mechanics at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center at Camp Lee, Va.
- 884 Army Typists Help Win the War! BUSINESS EDUCATION WORLD (New York), March 1943, v.23, no.7:410-411.
Discusses the importance of Army clerks and typists and indicates how Quartermaster clerk-typists are trained at Camp Lee, Virginia.
- 885 The Army's School for Its Lawyers, by Inzer E. Wyatt. AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION JOURNAL (Chicago), March 1943, v.29, no.3: 135-137, 177.
Discusses the organization, purpose, training, curricula and enrollment of the Judge Advocate General's School at the University of Michigan, the army's school for lawyers.
- 886 Battle School, by Major J. G. E. Hickson. BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE (London), March 1943, no.1529:204-213.
Describes a course adjusting experienced officers to the tempo of modern warfare.
- 887 Battle Training, (2 Pts.), by Col. John U. Ayotte. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), March-April 1943, v.52, nos.3-4:62-65.
Shows that the conditioning of individuals and units for battle requires realistic training methods that reproduce situations similar to those of actual battle.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 888 Bibliography of Aviation Education Materials, by Catherine Cartwright and others. New York, Macmillan, 1942. 139p. (Air-Age Education Series).
Annotated list of books and visual aids for the use of schools and libraries.
- 889 Bombs Away! by Marcus Griffin. NEW MEXICO (State Bureau of Publications, Albuquerque), Feb. 1943, v.21,no.2:7-9,31-32., illus.
Recounts the establishment of a bombardier training base at Carlsbad, N. M., and describes the course of training given them.
- 890 The Civilian Pilot Training Program, by Edwin F. Smellie. PROCEEDINGS OF THE TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE NATIONAL UNIVERSITY EXTENSION ASSOCIATION (Pennsylvania State College, Harrisburg), May 18-20, 1942, v.24:47-52.
Discusses the conversion of the civilian pilot training program from a defense program to a war program, and indicates some of the developments which directly affect the relationships of the colleges to the C.A.A. program.
- 891 Colleges Will Help Army Training Program, by Wilbur C. Munnecke. DARTMOUTH ALUMNI MAGAZINE (Hanover, N. H.), March 1943, v.35, no.6:9-10.
Describes the organization, objectives, and requirements of the Army's Specialized Training Program. Tells of cooperation of colleges in carrying out this program.
- 892 Draft's Impact on Education, by John McGregor Littell. LITTELL DIGEST (South Orange, N. J.), 1943, no.28:1-19., mimeo.
Discusses the detrimental effects the draft has had on higher education--on students and professors. Believes the federal program of taking over colleges to train personnel for the armed forces is a serious threat to our democratic way of life.
- 893 Education in Uniform: The Army and Navy Programs for the Colleges, by Harold W. Dodds. ATLANTIC MONTHLY (Boston), Feb. 1943, v.171,no.2:41-45.
Discusses the programs by which Army, Navy, and War Manpower Commission are enlisting certain colleges in the training schemes.
- 894 Field Artillery School Catalog of Training Literature, May 1, 1941. Book Rept. Fort Sill, Oklahoma, U. S. Army Field Artillery School, 1941. 16p.
- 895 Flight Instructor, Covering the Standard Methods of Flight Instruction, With Explanations of Flight Maneuvers in Primary and Advanced Training, by Charles A. Zweng... N. Hollywood, Pan American Navigation Service, 1942, reg. ed. 480p., illus.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 896 Flight Instruction in Wartime, by H. B. Jenkins. AIR FACTS (New York), May 1, 1943, v.6,no.5:16-24.
Discusses perspective in flight training, methods of correcting errors, making the student use his resources, and instructing as a profession.
- 897 Flight Principles; Prepared for Aircraft Flight and Ground Crews. Washington, Airlines War Training Institute. 65p., diagrs.
- 898 Flight Training, by Lieut. John R. Hoyt. FLYING (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.32,no.2:170-173,275., photos.
Discusses flight training in the United States since the outbreak of World War II.
- 899 Going to...O.C.S.; the Complete Course of All Officer Candidate Schools. Compiled by Nelso A. Voorhees, Martin Goldenring and Tino Suarez. Harrisburg, Pa., The Military Service Publishing Co., 1943. 142p.
Contains information concerning Officer Candidate Schools for prospective entrants.
- 900 Great Lakes Naval Training Station, by Lieut. Comdr. J. Russell Cook. SPORTING GOODS DEALER (St. Louis), March 1943, v.87, no.6:58-59.
Discusses the varied athletic activities offered in the program of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois.
- 901 Hatching Thunderbirds, by A. Wakefield Slaten. SKYWAYS (New York), May 1943, v.2,no.5:27-28,62.64.
Compares the American and British systems of wartime aviation training and discusses the training received by Chinese students at Falcon Field, Arizona.
- 902 He's In the Armored Force Now, by Capt. Addison F. McGehee, Jr. New York, R. M. McBride, 1942. 248p., illus.
Describes the training of men in the tank corps.
- 903 He's in the Paratroops Now, by A. D. Rathbone, IV. New York, Robert M. McBride, 1943. 190p., illus.
Presents a picture of the Paratroop Battalions of the American Armed Forces, their selection, training and duties.
- 904 High School Flight Training. AIR TRAILS PICTORIAL (New York), March 1943, v.19,no.6:25,66.
Indicates that the official trial flight-instruction program held in twenty-two high schools have proved practicable for high school students.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 905 How to Prepare for Military Fitness, by Lieut. Col. François D'Eliscu... New York, W. W. Norton, 1943. 216p.
A comprehensive manual covering physical testing, calisthenics, alterness drills, wall scaling, tumbling, military track, war-time swimming, elementary American judo, and disarming.
- 906 How to Shoot the U. S. Army Rifle; A Graphic Handbook on Correct Shooting. Washington, The Infantry Journal, 1943. 122p., illus.
- 907 Its All in the Books, by Major Jack W. Rudolph. MILITARY REVIEW (Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth), May 1943, v.23,no.2:8-14.
The objective of this article is to show how important it is to master thoroughly the War Department Training Manuals. Passages from FM 31-20 (Jungle Warfare are quoted and after each quotation an illustration is given from the New Guinea Campaign to drive home these lessons.
- 908 Khaki is More Than a Color, by Sergeant M. H. E. Marsden, Drawings by Corporal E. C. Kenney. Garden City, New York, Doubleday Doran, 1943. 284p., illus.
Explores every aspect of the selectee's life. Tells of the induction, training, and amusements of the average men in the United States Army.
- 909 List of Training Films, Film Strips, and Film Bulletins. Jan. 1, 1943. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1943. 280p. (U. S. War Dept. Basic Field Manual, 21-7).
- 910 Little Norway Makes Progress in Training. CANADIAN AVIATION (Toronto), Feb. 1943, v.16,no.2:72,74., photos.
Describes the training which Norwegians of the Royal Norwegian Navy and the Norwegians Merchant Marine receive and the military camp at Little Norway in Gravenhurst and Huntsville, Muskoka.
- 911 London Letter, by Ralph Michaelis. AIR NEWS (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.4,no.2 :32-34,62., illus.
Describes the detailed, many-sided training of every member of the R.A.F. He must be able to handle the flying controls as well as his radio apparatus, engines and guns. Tells of pluck and skills of R.A.F. pilots.
- 912 Manual of Guidance for Young Airmen, a Manual for Assisting Schools to Guide and Counsel Young Men Interested in Aviation. Preliminary ed....Prepared for the Air Training Corps of America. New York, N. Y., 1942. 45p.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 913 Marines Grow Wings at Jacksonville, by Capt. Thomas Elcomb II, USMC. MARINE CORPS GAZETTE (Washington), May-June 1943, v.27m no.2:14-18., illus.
Discusses the aviation training program of the Marine Aviation Detachment under the tutelage of the Navy at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Jacksonville, Fla.
- 914 Medical Motion Pictures and the War, by Joseph P. Hackel. CLINICAL MEDICINE (Waukegan, Ill.), Jan. 1943, v.50,no.1: 21-22.
The President of the Medical Film Guild finds that private initiative has so far created most of the medical training films, for use in this country and Latin America.
- 915 Military Discipline, by Patrick S. Madigan and Malcolm J. Farrell. JOURNAL OF LABORATORY AND CLINICAL MEDICINE (Richmond, Va.), Jan. 1943, v.28,no.4:485-488.
Discusses the purpose and importance of military discipline.
- 916 Military Ski Manual; A Handbook for Ski and Mountain Troops, by Frank Harper. Harrisburg, The Military Service, 1943. 393p., illus., bibliog.
A practical, comprehensive book for the training of ski-troops written by a skier and Alpinist of international reputation. Illustrated with a large number of photographs furnished by the United States Army Signal Corps.
- 917 The Naval Academy at War, by Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall, U.S.N. ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 7, 1942, v.80,no.15:81,172.
Discusses the largest expansion program in its history which the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis has accomplished to meet the present war requirements.
- 918 The Naval Aviation Physical Training Program by William H. Sullivan, Jr. HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION (Washington), Jan. 1943, v.14,no.1:3-6,53-56., photos.
Discusses the development of the program and the sports it includes.
- 919 Navy Balloonatics, by R. G. Picinich, Jr. FLYING ACES (New York), May 1943, v.44,no.2:18-19,63-64., illus.
Discusses the use of the free balloon as a training vehicle for future flying men of the lighter-than-air service.
- 920 The Navy Education System and the Education Officer, by Lieut. M. W. Cagle. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), April 1943, v.69,no.4:488-490.
Finds that the time of training can be cut from years to months if a program of systematic education is used to supplement, explain, and broaden the practical education.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 921 Navy Fitness Program Keeps Going. SPORTING GOODS DEALER (St. Louis), Victory Number, Jan. 1943, v.87,no.4:63,66., photo.
Describes the training given at the Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Georgia, in swimming, boxing, wrestling, man-to-man combat, military track, football, soccer, basketball, and gymnastics.
- 922 On Fencing, by Aldo Nadi. Foreword by Paul Gallico. New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1943. 300p., illus.
The techniques of fencing are explained, also, its value as a sport, as a character builder, and as a weapon of warfare.
- 923 Our Navy's Jekyll-Hydes, by Lieut. Fred Tupper, Jr. RADIO NEWS (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.29,no.2:71-72.
Discusses the training of the radioman-gunner.
- 924 Oxygen Sense, Issued by Training Division Bureau of Aeronautics, United States Navy, 1943. 18p., illus.
Advice as to the proper dietary, rest, and training habits for the high-altitude flyer.
- 925 Paratroops, by Lieut. Col. Louis E. Marie. FLYING (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.32,no.2:106-108,294,296.
Reviews the history of paratroops and tells of their present training.
- 926 A Plan Concerning High-School and College Inductees, by Frank S. Freeman. SCHOOL AND SOCIETY (Lancaster, Pa), March 13, 1943, v.57,no.1472:285-289.
Urges that educational psychologists on the college staffs should be used to select the inductees who are to be assigned to colleges for specialized training.
- 927 Pre-Induction Courses in Astronomy of Navigation, Map Interpretation, Mathematics, Meteorology, Physics: Proceedings of the Conference Held at Northwestern University, June 26-27, 1942. 39p.
The Conference held at Northwestern University on June 26 and 27 considered the problem of what work in the above-mentioned subjects should be offered in colleges and universities for students who are looking forward to service in the armed forces.
- 928 A Preliminary Study of Certain Predictors of Success in Civilian Pilot Training, by F. Lowell Kelly and E. Ewart. Washington, U. S. Civil Aeronautics Administration, Dec. 1942. 13p., mimeo.
A report on research conducted at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 929 Premedical and Medical Education as Related to the United States Army, by Brigadier Gen. Joe M. Dalton.. JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION (Chicago), Feb. 27, 1943, v.121,no.9:633-635.
Outlines a program for medical and premedical education of boys in the Army for Army Medical Service.
- 930 Reconstruction in the Army. II. EDUCATION's Part, by Col. A. White. ARMY QUARTERLY (London), Feb. 1943, v.45,no.2: 223-229.
Discusses the importance of education in the reconstruction and resettlement of men in the armed forces.
- 931 Rendezvous With Destiny, by Jack Pepper. THE LANTERN (Washington), Jan. 1943, v.26,no.1:14-18,68-70., illus.
Describes in detail various types of training given marines at San Diego, California.
- 932 Some Educational Opportunities for Men and Women in the Armed Services, by Paul E. Elicker. BULLETIN OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SECONDARY-SCHOOL PRINCIPALS (Washington), Feb. 1943, v.27,no.112:79-83.
Lists the objectives of the Army Institute, tells methods of enrollment, cost and credits to be obtained, and how these credits may be applied in the postwar period.
- 933 Southeast Army Air Forces Training Center. AMERICAN PILOT AND AIRCRAFTSMAN (Charlotte, N. C.), April 1943, v.4,no.4: 7-16,19-26., illus., organization chart.
Tells of the development of Maxwell Field, Alabama; the men who developed it, and the type of training given there, including psychological training, pre-flight training, training of navigators, aerial gunners, glider pilots, and mechanics.
- 934 So You'd Like to be an LTA Pilot! by William Herbert Randall. FLYING ACES (New York), Jan. 1943, v.43,no.2:24-26,73., photos.
Discusses the part of blimps in World War I, their use in guarding the coast of the United States at present, qualifications and training of blimp pilots.
- 935 The Special Training Units of the Army, by Merton A. Seidenfeld. PSYCHOLOGICAL BULLETIN (Evanston, Ill.), April 1943, v.40,no.4: 279-281.
Describes the facilities in the Army provided for training of men with physical and mental deficiencies or the inability to read and write.
- 936 Ten Tips for Cadets, by Flight Instructor L. A. Shaver. AIR NEWS (New York), Jan. 1943, v.4,no.1:48-51., illus.
Gives pointers which will help aviation cadets become better pilots in a short time.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 937 Training Films, by Lieut. Thomas Orchard. FLYING (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.32,no.2:179-180,272,275., photos.
Suggests having more training films for pilots.
- 938 Training for Armored Warfare, by Major-General J. F. C. Fuller. HARPER'S MAGAZINE (New York), March 1943, v.186,no.1114:411-414.
States that the factors which differentiate tactics of today from those of yesterday are the speed with which information can be collected and transmitted and speed of action. Describes the training necessary to develop speed of thought and action.
- 939 Training Men for the Navy. COMMONWEALTH (Richmond), Dec. 1942, v.9,no.12:27-28.
Describes the training provided for in the Fifth Naval District at the Atlantic Fleet Schools, Navy Chaplains' School, Armed Guard School, Mine Warfare School, and for the Naval Construction Battalions.
- 940 Training Military Technicians, by Brigadier-Gen. Stephen G. Henry. S.A.E. JOURNAL (New York), March 1943, v.51,no.3: 17-22., illus.
Discusses the \$20,000,000 school system at Fort Knox which is training soldiers to maintain, repair, and fight with tanks and armored vehicles.
- 941 Training Navy Chaplains, by Selwyn D. Ruslander. CURRENT RELIGIOUS THOUGHT (Oberlin, O.), March 1943, v.3,no.3:8-9.
Describes the complicated and responsible function of the Navy Chaplain. Explains the Navy's method of insuring the standard of its Chaplain's Corps, through the Chaplain's School maintained at the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va.
- 942 Training RAF RADIOMEN, by A.C.H. Purthrey. RADIO NEWS (Chicago), May 1943, v.29,no.5:21,67-69., illus.
Discusses methods which the RAF uses to train unskilled recruits into highly specialized radio mechanics and operators.
- 943 Training Swimmers in the Armed Forces, by T. W. Sheffield. BEACH AND POOL (New York), Jan. 1943, v.17,no.1:11,16-18.
(To be cont.)
Presents some basic methods of training swimmers in the Armed Forces in large numbers during a short time. Points out some wrong methods of instruction also.
- 944 Training Technical Leaders for War, by Herman Beukema. ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING (New York), March 1943, v.62,no.3: 89-95., photo.
Includes two articles giving details of the recently formulated Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Training Program which have as their object the education of officers, engineers, and other technical specialists for war service.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 945 Training the Army Ground Forces for Combat, by Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair. ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 7, 1942, v.80,no.15:67,179.
Analyses the function and purpose of the Army Ground Forces, which consist of a headquarters and a number of subordinate units or commands. The main object is to create and train units so they are fit to fight.
- 946 The U. S. Armed Forces Institute; An Invitation to Counselors. OCCUPATIONS (New York), March 1942, v.21,no.7:515-518.
Discusses the program of the United States Armed Forces Institute which enables men in the services to continue their education while in uniform.
- 947 The Use of Slidefilms in Pre-Induction Training, by Lync S. Metcalfe. EDUCATIONAL OUTLOOK (Philadelphia), March 1943, v.17,no.3:130-131.
Discusses recommended procedure for the use of slidefilms in pre-induction training.
- 948 Using Your Navy Wings. U. S. Bureau of Aeronautics (Navy Dept.) Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1943. 20p.
A booklet for Navy trainee flyers, describing the activities and purposes of various branches of naval aviation. Includes a list of aircraft and ship nomenclature.
- 949 The Victory Corps as it Operates at University High School, by James A. Gurnea. MINNESOTA JOURNAL OF EDUCATION (St. Paul, Minn.), Jan. 1943, v.23,no.5:187.
Explains the function of the Victory Corps as it has been planned by the counselors at University High School in Minneapolis. Its aim is to help prepare students for eventual induction into the armed forces or work in some essential war industry. It is divided into air service, land service, sea service, community service, and production service.
- 950 Victory Corps Reading List, Containing Books, Mainly Recent, on Issues of the War, Preparation for Military Service, and Activities on the Home Front; With a Foreword by John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education.. Chicago, National Council of Teachers of English, 1943. 16p.
A reading list prepared for the purpose of aiding in the democratic organization of high-school youth for war-related preparation and service.
- 951 Visual Education in the Navy, by Jean Byers. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF NURSING (New York), May 1943, v.43,no.5:446-447.
Discusses the use of films by the training division of the Navy in training its Nurses Corps and other members of the Navy.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 952 Warfare Aquatics; Course Syllabus and Activities Manual, by Thomas Kirk Cureton. Champaign, Ill., Stipes Publishing Co., 1943. 176p., illus.
Covers such topics as water wrestling, swimming with guns and equipment, resuscitation and water first aid.
- 953 The War Preparation: An Analysis of Student and Teacher, by T. C. Mendenhall. YALE SCIENTIFIC MAGAZINE (New Haven), Jan. 1943, v.17, no.2:13.
Describes the Yale Plan of General Preparation for enlisted reserves.
- 954 The War Program of the University of Pittsburgh. PITT (Pittsburgh), Winter 1942-1943, fourteenth number:7-11.
Reviews plans for institutions of higher education in the war effort, and tells of the nine items that have been recommended as a program for the University of Pittsburgh during the war.
- 955 West Point Today, by Kendall Benning. New York, Funk and Wagnalls, 1942. xii, 312p., illus.
The history and background of this institution as well as the traditions and training of the corps are included.
- 956 Why Men Can Fly, by M. K. Chapin. New York, Reynal and Hitchcock, 1943. X, 338p., illus.
Offers a foundation for the student's knowledge of aviation.
2. Other Countries
- 957 "A G. I.'s" Book of the Rifle, by A. G. Banks, with a Foreword by P. C. Richardson. London, Jordan and Sons, 1942. 221p., illus.
Goes into the many refinements which affect the marksman's success in attaining accuracy. Recommended as a training manual for sharpshooters.
- 958 Parachute Corps. New York, British Information Services, 1942. 23p., illus.
Describes the training of the British paratrooper.
- 959 La Preparación Militar para el Elemento Civil, por Capitán Luis Silva Ballesteros. REVISTA DEL EJERCITO (Mexico, Estado Mayor Presidencial, Mexico D.F.), July 1942, v.22, no.4:52-62.
(Military Preparation for the Civilian.--) Outlines a program of pre-induction physical and moral conditioning for the civilian.
- 960 Training German Seamen. NAUTICAL MAGAZINE (Glasgow), March 1943, v.149:157-159.
Discusses the German sea schools and methods of training.

XIX. RECRUITMENT AND INDUCTION OF PERSONNEL (cont.)

- 961 Training, Grading, and Conditions of Service of Engineers of the Merchant Navy. INSTITUTE OF MARINE ENGINEERS (High Wycombe, Bucks.), Dec. 1942, v.54,no.11:147-148.
Lists proposals advanced by the Council of the Institute of Marine Engineers.
- 962 Training the Luftwaffe, by V. L. Gruberg. FLIGHT (London), Dec. 10, 1942, v.42,no.17,1772:639-642.
Discusses recruiting, commissions, training equipment, and advanced training of men for the Luftwaffe.

XX. ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE ARMED FORCES

U.S. Army

1. United States

- 963 America Comes Across, by Ian Hay. London, Hodder and Stoughton, 1942. 191p.
An English journalists appraisal of American actions and reactions since entering the war.
- 964 America is Ready, by Henry L. Stimson. ARMY ORDINANCE (Washington), March-April 1943, v.24,no.137:275-277.
Surveys the strength of the United States Army in trained men and in equipment for modern combat. Points out the weaknesses and shortcomings that existed in the United States Army before the war.
- 965 The Army Engineer's in Review, by Capt. Burr W. Loyson. New York, E. P. Dutton, 1943. 202p., illus.
Tells the story of the Engineer Corps from its founding by Washington in 1766. Gives essential information about the training for, and work in this branch of the service, for those who may contemplate entering it.
- 966 Civil Engineer Corps, U. S. Navy, by Rear Admiral L. E. Combs. MILITARY ENGINEER (Washington), March 1943, v.35,no.209:103-107.
Tells of the origin of this organization during the Revolutionary War, what it has accomplished, and the type of men who have influenced its development.
- 967 Company Administration, Including Supply and Mess Management, and Personnel Records, Including Personnel Office Organization and Procedure, by Lieut. Col. C. M. Virtue, Infantry, U. S. Army. 12th ed. Harrisburg, Pa., The Military Service Publishing Co., 1943. 403p.
- 968 Compilation of War Department General Orders, Bulletins, and Circulars, Jan. 1, 1943. U. S. War Dept. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1943. 697p.

XX. - ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE ARMED FORCES. (cont.)

- 969 Decorations, Medals and Ribbons. INFORMATION BULLETIN (U. S. Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington), March 1943, no.312:35-44., illus.
Summarizes regulations governing the issuance and wearing of awards now designated for naval personnel.
- 970 An Engineered Victory, by T. G. James. MILITARY ENGINEER (Washington), May 1943, v.35,no.211:227-234.
Describes the duties and work of an engineer in the United States Army.
- 971 Eyes Ears and Nose of the Army, by Stuart Rose. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), March-April 1943, v.52,no.2:64-66.
Tells what the cavalry contributes to the Army and the importance of the cavalry. Gives examples of actual conditions under which the cavalry has saved battles.
- 972 Firepower, by Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, Jr. AMERICAN RIFLEMAN (Washington), April 1943, v.91,no.4:61-10,34.
A review of America's fighting might.
- 973 Genealogy of Army Insignia, by Capt. Voltigeur. FACTS (Chicago), March 1943, v.2,no.3:63-67.
Discusses the colorful background and development of marks of rank and organizational badges of the United States Army.
- 974 A Guide to U. S. Army Insignia and Decorations, by Gordon A. J. Peterson. Rev. ed. Prepared with the Assistance of Lieut. Robert H. Rankin. With Over 160 Illustrations in Color. Racine, Wis., Whitman Publishing Co., c1942.. 62p.
- 975 Insignia of the United States Armed Forces. NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE (National Geographic Society, Washington), June 1943, v.83,no.6:651-722., illus.
Presents first complete color reproduction of all approved insignia, with full notes on the designs and symbols. Included are 991 illustrations in 32 pages of color.
- 976 The Judge Advocate General's Department of the United States Army, by A. B. Butts. MISSISSIPPI LAW JOURNAL (University, Miss.), Jan. 1943, v.15,no.2:113-126. (Biblio.)
Deals with the organization, personnel, functions and duties of this department.
- 977 Military Personnel Administration: the United States Army, by Major Reuben Horchow. PUBLIC PERSONNEL REVIEW (Chicago), April 1943, v.4,no.2:103-109.
Discusses the following aspects of the Army personnel system: classification, recruitment, placement, training, promotion, tenure and research.

XX. ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont.)

- 978 Modernization of the Army, by Hon. John J. McCloy. ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 7, 1942, v.80,no.15: 35,165.
Defines modernization as implying new weapons, planes, highly developed automatic weapons, tanks and motor vehicles for the Army, accompanied by tactics that reflect these new capacities.
- 979 Officers' Manual, by Col. James A. Moss, United States Army. 9th ed., Revised 1943. Menasha, Wisc., George Banta, 1943. xviii, 363p.
A Service manual consisting of a compilation of "Customs of the Service," Army requirements, and other matters of a useful nature.
- 980 Our Armed Forces; A Source Book on the Army and Navy for High-School Students; Printed by the U. S. Infantry Association, in Cooperation with the U. S. Office of Education, Federal Security Agency. Washington, Infantry Journal, 1943. 128p., illus.
- 981 Problems Involved in Raising and Maintaining a Successful U. S. Army, by Harold W. Metz. CONGRESSIONAL DIGEST (Washington), March 1943, v.22,no.3:77-82., tables.
Estimates and recommendations as to what will be required to keep a successful armed force in operation. Considers what is involved in meeting the combined military and production requirements.
- 982 Public Administration and the Army; A Lecture Prepared by the Commandant, Adjutant General's School for Delivery Before the National Business Teachers Association. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S SCHOOL BULLETIN (Adjutant General's School, Fort Washington, Md.), Feb. 1943, v.2,no.2:1-3,24.
A discussion of the work of the school which is grouped under three headings: business management, personnel management and the management of records. Stresses the importance and urgency of progressive and effective methods.
- 983 Second Lieutenant's Handbook, by John R. Craf. Stanford University, Calif., Stanford University Press, 1943. 194p.
Provides officer candidates and newly commissioned officers with essential information concerning their duties.
- 984 Services of Supply Organization Manual, Feb. 15, 1943. U. S. War Dept., Services of Supply. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1943. (Various paging) Approximately 300 pages.
The Services of Supply Organization Manual, 1943, is promulgated as the basic organizational directive for the Services of Supply. It contains the following organization charts: Organization of the Army, Organization of the Army Ground Forces, Organization of the Army Air Force, Organization of the Services of Supply. It also contains a complete coverage of the functions of the Services of Supply and of the Service Commands, through which the Services of Supply operate in the field.

XX. ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont.)

- 985 United States Service Symbols, by Cleveland H. Smith and Gertrude R. Taylor. New York, Duell, Sloan and Pearce, 1942. 115p., illus., partly colored.

A handbook which contains colored illustrations of the uniforms and insignia of the United States army, including such recently-formed units as ski troops and women's auxiliary units.

- 986 What You Should Know About the Army, by Harvey S. Ford. New York, W. W. Norton, 1943. 259p., illus.

Presents the fundamental reorganization that has taken place in the Army. Gives information concerning the duties of enlisted men and officers, the various so-called arms and services, the function of the General Staff and how modern war is conducted.

- 987 What You Should Know About the Signal Corps [by] Harry Moyer Davis and F. G. Fassett, Jr. New York, W. W. Norton, 1943. 214p., illus.

In addition to the occupations resulting more or less directly from the job of transmitting messages, the book covers such activities of the Signal Corps as its experiments in meteorology and aviation, the making of training films and the taking of action pictures in battle.

2. Other Countries

- 988 Australian Army Behind the Army. RYDGES (Sydney), Nov. 1942, v.15, no.11:671-672, 696.

Informative on the set-up of the Civil Constructional Corps of Australia, its duties, training and past achievements.

- 989 Bosquejo de Algunos Problemas Militares, por Luis R. Fontanos. REVISM DEL EJERCITO (Mexico, Estado Mayor Presidencial, Mexico, D. F.), April 1942, v.22, no.1:4-11.

(Sketch of Some Military Problems.--) Reviews history of the development of the army of Mexico and outlines some of the present problems of the army.

- 990 The British Army and the British Empire, II. The Soldier Hears of the British Way and Purpose, by Trooper J. L. Murray, R.A.C. GREAT BRITAIN AND THE EAST (London), March 13, 1943, v.59, no.1659:25-26.

Discusses the purposes, topics studied, methods of instruction of the Directorate of Army Education course in citizenship, and the aims of its citizenship course dealing with the Empire

XX. ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont.)

- 991 The British War Effort, by Admiral Sir R.P. Erule-Erule-Brax. JOURNAL OF THE ROYAL UNITED SERVICE INSTITUTION (London), Nov. 1942, v.87, no.548:319-325.
Believes that there is little hope for Britain to win the war until its sea power has been greatly strengthened, her fighting services coordinated, Allied strategy coordinated, and until there is a national effort commensurate with the urgency of the situation.
- 992 Building the Netherlands Armed Forces, by Bruce Kafaroff. KNICKERBOCKER WEEKLY (New York), March 22, 1943, v.3, no.4: 12-14., photos.
Describes the Netherlands Army, a force composed of Hollanders from every part of the world and the formation of the Netherlands Registration Office in New York.
- 993 Canada at War -- A Summary of Canada's Part in the War, Issued by the Director of Public Information, Ottawa. no. [1] March 1941., tables, figures., monthly. Beginning with no. 13, a Cumulative Number is Issued Every Fourth Month.
Contains official information and statistics on manpower in the armed forces and in industry, the production and export of matériel, wages and economic controls.
- 994 Canada at War, Issued by Wartime Information Board, Ottawa. Dec. 1942. 19p. (No.19)
Supplement to "Canada and the People's War." Includes information on Canadian infantrymen, the Royal Canadian Navy, the Royal Canadian Air Force, and Canadian production of war materials.
- 995 Canada's Fighting Men; An Address on the Opening of the Fourth Victory Loan Campaign, by Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, M. P. Prime Minister of Canada, Toronto, April 19, 1943. Ottawa, Edmond Cloutier, 1943. 15p.
Discusses the military and industrial preparedness of Canada and the magnitude of the task confronting her and her Allies.
- 996 The Canadian Army Overseas, 1941-1942, by Major C. P. Stacey, Illustrated with Reproductions of Paintings and Drawings by British and Canadian Artists, and Canadian Official Military Photographs.. (Reprinted from CANADIAN GEOGRAPHICAL JOURNAL, Oct, 1942) Quebec, Canadian Printing and Lithographing Co., 1942. 59p.
Describes the organization of the Canadian Army, its life and training, and its performance in England and on the Western European battlefield.
- 997 The Canadian Army System. ECONOMIST (London), Nov. 21, 1942, v.143, no.5178:637-638.
Says the resignation of Brigadier General Harold J. Riley has brought to the attention of the Canadian people the need for reform in the administration of the Canadian Army.

XX. ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont.)

- 998 Classification of Personnel in the British Army, by Douglas M. Kelley. WAR MEDICINE (Chicago), April 1943, v.3, no.4: 386-392.
(Describes the classification of personnel in the British army.)
- 999 El Ejército de el Salvador. EN GUARDIA (U. S. Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs), n.d., v.2, no.1: 24-25.
(The Army of El Salvador.--) Describes the organization and efficiency of the army of El Salvador.
- 1000 La Escuela Superior de Guerra de Mexico, por el Gral. Brig. D. E. M. Tomas Sanchez Hernandez. REVISTA DEL EJERCITO (Mexico, La Secretaria de la Defensa Nacional, Mexico, D. F.), May, June, July, Aug. 1941, v.21, nos.5,6,7,8:340-352.
(The War College of Mexico.--) History and achievements of the War College during its ten years of existence.
- 1001 La Evolución de Nuestro Ejército. REVISTA DEL EJERCITO (Mexico, Estado Mayor Presidencial, Mexico, D. F.), June 1942, v.22, no.3:2-4.
(The Evolution of Our Army.--) Describes the rapid technical and organizational improvement of the Mexican army.
- 1002 El General Guisan Habla del Ejército Suizo. SUIZA INDUSTRIAL Y COMERCIAL (Lausanne, Switzerland), July-Aug. 1942, v.21, no.3: 13-14.
(General Guisan Speaks of the Swiss Army.--) Summary of a recent interview with the supreme commander of the Swiss armies revealing the state of preparedness of the military forces.
- 1003 Grossdeutsche Grenadiere im Kampf; Kameraden Aller Gauen in Einem Regiment Beim Feldzug Durch Belgien und Frankreich, von Oberleutnant Frits Fillies. Berlin, Zeitgeschichte-verlag [c1941] 107p.
(German Infantry in Battle; Comrades From All Districts in a Regiment in the Campaign through Belgium and France.--)
- 1004 La Guerra de Montaña Exige Mandos Idóneos, Unidades Muy Solidas y Una Perfecta Organización de los Servicios. MUNDO (Madrid), Nov. 8, 1942, v.3, no.131:379-382.
(Mountain Warfare Requires Competent Command, Close Unity, and Perfect Organization of Supply.--) Describes the German Alpine units fighting in the Caucasus.
- 1005 Hitler y el Ejército Alemán, by Alfredo Stern. COMENTARIOS Y DOCUMENTOS DE LA GUERRA (Mexico), March 1, 1943, v.7, no.75: 183-186.
(Hitler and the German Army.--) Refutes rumors about dissension between Hitler and his General Staff and asserts that he has always been supported by Prussian militarism.

XV. ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont.)

- 1006 Japan's Military Masters: The Army in Japanese Life, by Hillis Lory. Foreword by Joseph C. Grew. New York, Viking Press, 1943. 256p.
The realistic facts about Japan's capacity -- in manpower and in national morale -- to fight the "holy war" her military leaders have so long planned, are here told by a former American member of the faculty of Hokkaido Imperial University.
- 1007 The Korean Army, by Henry C. Kim. NEW KOREA (Los Angeles, Calif.), Jan. 28, 1943, v.35,no.1818:1.
Discusses the possibility of Japan organizing a Korean army.
- 1008 La Máquina de Guerra de Alemania, por John R. Lovell. DEFENSA (Mexico D. F., Mexico), March 1943, v.3,no.21:83-86.
(The German War Machine.--) Discusses the tactical and strategic aspects of the German war technique.
- 1009 México en Guerra, por H. M. Lydenberg. DEFENSA (Mexico, D. F., Mexico), March 1943, v.3,no.21:44.
(Mexico at War.--) Impressions of an American concerning the war spirit of the Mexicans.
- 1010 Mexico's Part in the War, by General Lazaro Cardenas. MODERN MEXICO (New York), April 1943, v.15,no.11:7-8., illus.
Sketches military cooperation between the United States and Mexico, organization and training of the Mexican army, and the strategic and economic importance of Mexico.
- 1011 Das Nachtgefecht [by Artur Boltze. Berlin, S. E. Mittler and Sohn, 1940. 154p.
(Night Combat.--) The training of the infantry for fighting in the dark in a war of movement.
- 1012 La Nueva Organización en la Secretaría de la Defensa Nacional. REVISTA DEL EJERCITO (Mexico, Estado Mayor Presidencial, Mexico D. F.), Aug.-Sept. 1942, v.22,no.5,6:2-4.
(New Organization of the Secretariat of National Defense.--) Discusses the changes in Mexico's military organization, to increase the efficiency of the service.
- 1013 Organization for Victory; Extracts from "Pravda," Edited With an Introduction by Walter M. Holmes. London, Lawrence and Wishart, [1942]. 80p.
- 1014 Polonia Continúa Combatiendo. COMENTARIOS Y DOCUMENTOS DE LA GUERRA (Mexico, D. F.), Jan. 15, 1943, v.4,no.72:745-746.
(Poland Continues Fighting.--) Describes underground activity in Poland and reviews the direct aid being given the Allied Nations by Poles abroad.

XX. ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont.)

- 1015 Das Problem der Indisierung der Anglo-indischen Wehrmacht, by R. Austen. MILITAERWOCHEBLATT (Berlin), June 19, 1942, v.126,no.51:1476-1478.
(The Problem of the Indianisation of the Anglo-Indian Army.--)
Tells of the reluctance of the British to train Indian officers and of the growing resistance of the natives towards this policy.
- 1016 Recrutamento e Seleccao do Pessoal da Armada, pelo 1º Tenete Horacio de Carvalho. DEFESA NACIONAL (Lisbon, Portugal), Oct. 1942, no.102:148-149.
(Recruitment and Selection of Personnel for the Navy.--)
Describes the methods of recruitment employed by the Portuguese navy.
- 1017 The Red Army. ECONOMIST (London), Feb. 27, 1943, v.144, no.5192:260-261.
Discusses the development of the Red Army since the Revolution, under Trotsky and Tukhachevsky, reforms carried out by Stalin, and the political character of the Red Army.
- 1018 The Red Army Man -- A British View. SOVIET RUSSIA (New York), May 1943, v.12,no.1:17-34.
Discusses differences of ~~temperament~~ between the English soldier and the Russian Army man, the patriotism of the Russian, and the training of the Russian army.
- 1019 School for Generals. MEXICAN-AMERICAN REVIEW (Mexico, D.F.), March 1943, v.11,no.3:12-13.
Describes the Information Courses for Generals preparatory to radical transformations in the methods, organization and armament of the army.
- 1020 Scotland in Wartime, by Isobel Wylie Hutchinson. NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE (National Geographic Society, Washington), June 1943, v.83,no.6:723-743., photos, illus.
Detailed story of Scotland at war from the time that Mr. Chamberlain announced over the air that Britain was at war with Germany, through the first air raids by the Germans, the arrival of Hess, visit of Mrs. Roosevelt and the subsequent happening of the war up to the present.
- 1021 The Scottish Regiments of the British Army, Edited With an Introduction by Major Ian H Mackay Scobie. Ediburgh, Oliver and Boyd, 1942. 111p.

XX. ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont.)

- 1022 El Servicio de Informaciones en los Ejércitos, [by] Mayor Manuel Mordan. REVISTA DEL EJERCITO, MARINA Y AERONAUTICA (Venezuela, Ministerio de Guerra y Marina, Caracas), July 1942, v.23,no.133:4174.
(The Service of Information in Armies.--) Need, organization, operation and uses of the intelligence service in modern armies.
- 1023 Servicio de Voluntarios Para los Frentes de Guerra, by Blas Roeca. FUNDAMENTOS (Havana), Nov. 1942, v.2,no.16:557-561.
(Voluntary Service for the War Front.--) Urges that Cuban volunteers be accepted for active service at the battlefronts.
- 1024 Soldier and Peasant in Japan: The Origins of Conscription, by H. Herbert Norman. PACIFIC AFFAIRS (New York), March 1943, v.16,no.1:47-64.
Reviews the historical background of Japanese conscription, finding in the pre-Restoration society of Japan the basis for the present military caste.
- 1025 South Africa at War, Compiled by the South African Public Relations and Information Office. Washington, 1943. 52p., illus.
An account of South Africa's industrial, military and strategic role in the war. Contains also a brief historical sketch of the country -- its history, people and politics.
- 1026 South African Army Education at the Front, by Francois S. Gillie. ADULT EDUCATION JOURNAL (New York), April 1943, v.2,no.2:9C-92.
Describes a comprehensive scheme of army education which is designed to interpret the basic social and political issues of this war to the men who are fighting it.
- 1027 Soviet Cavalry, 1918-1943, by Col. Gen. O. I. Gorodovikov, Red Army. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), March-April, 1943, v.52,no.2:18-23., illus.
An account of the growth of the Red Army cavalry with emphasis on its present state of development and its use in the 1941-1942 campaigns.
- 1028 SS In Army; Fourth Pillar of the Wehrmacht, by Dr. Alfred Vagts. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), May 1943, v.52,no.5: 8-17., illus.
Recounts the origin, organization and policies of the German SS, its part in the Russian campaign, jealousy between the SS and the regular army and the possible future of the SS, as planned by Hitler.

XX. ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont.)

- 1029 Twenty-Five Years of the Red Army; The Five Phases, by Sir Paul Dukes. TABLET (London), Feb. 20, 1943, v.181, no.5363:88-89.
Discusses the five periods in the history of the Red Army coinciding with radical political reorientation on the part of the Government: (1) the Civil Wars, 1919-1920; (2) the New Economic Policy; (3) Anti-Fascist Nationalism, 1929-1939; (4) the Russo-German Alliance; and (5) War with Germany.
- 1030 Two Years of War, Being a Summary of Important Matters Connected With the Indian Defence Services, With Special Reference to the Year 1940-1941. Delhi, Government of India Press, 1941. 38p., illus.
Tells of the development of the Indian army, navy, and air force; the manufacture of munitions and the supply system; and the operations and expeditionary forces.
- 1031 Die Unbekannte Armee; Wesen und Geschichte des Russischen Heeres. 2. Aufl. ZURICH, New York, Europa Verlag, 1942. 177p., illus. (The Unknown Army; The Nature and History of the Russian Military Organization. 2nd ed.--) This account of the Russian army begins in the 18th and 19th Centuries and carries through the Revolution of 1918 and the subsequent building up of the Red Army. The author has been a first-hand observer for the past twenty years.
- 1032 U.S.S.R. Economy and the War. Speeches and Addresses Delivered at the First Public Conference of the Russian Economic Institute, New York City - Oct. 2, 1942, by Robert D. Calkins, Robert J. Kerner, E. M. Kulischer [and others]. Edited by Robert J. Kerner, University of California. New York, Russian Economic Institute, 1943. 110p., map.
Discusses general economic and social problems and specific problems relating to the war, such as Russia's transportation problems and military strength.
- 1033 ...Die Waffenausbildung in der Flakartillerie; Ausgabe für den Kanonier 2 cm Flak 30, Bearbeitet von Major Helmut Derpa. 4 Aufl. Mit 80 Abbildungen und Skizzen im Text. Berlin, E. S. Mittler, 1940. 142p.
(Anti-Aircraft Artillery.--)
- 1034 Why Russia Will Win; The Soviet Army, Naval and Air Forces are discussed, as well as the peculiarities distinguishing them from those of other countries.
- B. Navy
1. United States
- 1035 America's "First" Fleet, by Critchell Rimington. YACHTING (New York), May 1943, v.48, no.5:17-23, 76-82.
Discusses the diversified wartime and peacetime activities of the United States Coast Guard.

XX. ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont.)

- 1036 Annual Report of the Secretary of the Navy - Fiscal Year 1942. U. S. Navy Dept. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942, 55p.
Report of the activities of the Navy Dept. divided under three headings: General, the Navy Department, and Naval Establishment. Notes expansion and reorganization of older branches and the creation of new branches to meet the war situation.
- 1037 Combat Engineers in the Marine Corps, by George E. Tomlinson. ENGINEERING NEWS-RECORD (New York), March 25, 1943, v.130, no.12: 64-67., photos.
Account of the training and opportunities for service of the combat engineers in the Marine Corps.
- 1038 The Fleet Today, by Wendall Banning...1942. Revised ed. New York, Funk and Wagnalls, 1942. xiv, 252p., illus.
Traces the career of a navy recruit from his enlistment to his final place on board a war ship. Complete list of every fighting ship in commission.
- 1039 How Do We Stand on Naval Cruisers? by J. F. McDiarmid. BARRON'S (New York), April 5, 1943, v.23, no.14:7.
Indicates our present cruiser strength and that of Britain and compares the number and quality of our cruisers with those of our enemies.
- 1040 Life Saving Equipment, by Comm. James E. Sullivan. FLYING (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.32, no.2:186-188, 296., photos.
Discusses rubber rafts, parachutes and other items of life saving equipment which the Navy fliers should have.
- 1041 La Marina en Acción EN GUARDIA (U. S. Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs) n.d., v.2, no.1:1-7, illus.
(The Navy in Action.--) Survey of the tasks facing the United States Navy and a tribute to the service for the efficient manner in which it is meeting them.
- 1042 Naval Administration, Compiled by the Officers of the Department of Seamanship and Navigation, United States Naval Academy. Annapolis, Md., U. S. Naval Institute, 1942. 213p.
- 1043 Naval Reserve Guide, [by] Guido F. Forster and Edwin Laird Gady. New York, Cornell Maritime Press, 1943. vi, 339p., illus.
A complete survey of life in the Naval Reserve, written as a guide for men who are qualifying for the service.
- 1044 The Navy Has Wings, by Fletcher Pratt; With a Foreword by Rear Admiral J. S. McCain. New York and London, Harper, 1943. xiii, 224p., illus.
Presents a detailed picture of the Naval Air Arm, and describes and evaluates the role of aviation in the operations of the fleet.

XX. ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont.)

- 1045 The Navy's Air Arm, by Col. Frank Knox. FLYING (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.32, no.2:47, 266.
Reviews the activities of Navy planes in 1942.
- 1046 Our Fighting Ships, by Mitchell D. Katz, Jr. Herbert C. Lee and Edwin L. Levy. New York, Harper, 1943. 102p., illus.
Complete picture of our Navy today, from battleship to torpedo boat. Illustrated with official Navy photographs for every class of ship. Explanatory text for each class of vessel.
- 1047 Our New Pacific Navy, by Gilbert Cant. SEA POWER (New York), May 1943, v.3, no.5:23-25., photos.
Believes that the United States has naval superiority in the Pacific. Discusses the ships and planes.
- 1048 Regulations for the Security of Vessels in Port (with Notes). United States Coast Guard. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1943. 40p.
- 1049 Theodore Roosevelt and the Rise of the Modern Navy [by] Gordon Carpenter O'Gara. Princeton, Princeton University Press, 1943. x, 138p.
Tells how Roosevelt's far-sightedness was responsible for changes in ship construction ordnance, gunnery, fire-control, and personnel training which were eventually to make the American Navy second to none.
- 1050 Traditions of the Navy, by Godric W. Windas. Brooklyn, Our Navy Inc., 1942. 156p., illus.
A compilation of miscellaneous information on the ceremonies, traditions, nautical customs, dress, insignia and phraseology of the Navy. Fully illustrated.
- 1051 The United States Coast Guard In the War, by Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche. ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 7, 1942, v.80, no.15:42, 161.
Describes the changes in the organization duties and responsibilities of the Coast Guard since the war began. Says the most important change was the President's order to transfer jurisdiction over the Service from the Secretary of the Treasury to the Secretary of the Navy.
- 1052 The United States Navy Today, by the Hon. Frank Knox. ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 7, 1942, v.80, no.15:28, 164., chart.
Discusses the Navy's achievements in the building of ships since Pearl Harbor and in the sub-marine phase of the war.

XX. ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont.)

2. Other Countries

- 1053 Actually How Strong is the Japanese Navy? -- Part 2, by Jack Blumenfield. OUR NAVY (New York), Mid-Jan. 1943, v.37, no.18:16-18, 61.
Deals with the approximate strength of Japan's battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, and submarines. Discusses tactics, arms equipment, and building programs, and estimates losses and damages in the present conflict.
- 1054 The Dutch and Norwegian Navies, by Capt. John A. Cado. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), Feb. 1943, v.69, no.480:193-198.
Describes the strength of the Dutch and Norwegian navies, and their participation in the war against the Axis.
- 1055 Das Ende der Jugoslawischen Flotte im April 1941. MILITÄRWOCHENBLATT (Berlin), July 3, 1942, v.127, no.1:20.
(The End of the Yugoslav Fleet in April 1941--)
- 1056 Fighting Fleets, 1943 Edition, by Critchell Rimington, Associate Member, United States Naval Institute, With Numerous Contributed Articles. New York, Dodd, Mead and Co., 1943. xii, 312p., illus. (340 Photographs and Drawings)
A survey of the navies of the world with particular emphasis on the fighting craft of the United States Navy, designed for the information of the lay reader. This book explains the depth charge, torpedo, mine, range finder, and other arms and equipment used in naval warfare. Contains also chapters on naval strategy, the airplane and the battleship.
- 1057 Foreign Naval News, by Jack Blumenfield. OUR NAVY (New York), March 1, 1943, v.37, no.19:24-26.
Describes German submarine fleets, Italian and Japanese submarines. Compares some of these with World War I submarines.
- 1058 Handelsflaoten of Den Anden Verdenskrig av J. H. Oldenbroek. NORSK SJOMANNSPORBUHD MEDLEMSBLAD (Brooklyn, N. Y. Feb. 1942, (The Merchant Marine in the Second World War.--) Describes the work of the Norwegian sailors in transporting supplies during the present war.
- 1059 H. M. Corvette [by] Nicholas Monsarrat, Lieutenant. R.N.V.R. Philadelphia, Lippincott, 1943. 189p., illus.
The story of the corvettes -- the smallest ocean-going men-of-war and of their work during the winters of 1940 and 1941 convoying vital supplies to Great Britain.
- 1060 His Majesty's Merchant Navy, Compiled and Edited by Paymr. Lieut. Cmdr. E. C. Talbot-Booth...2d ed. London, Sampson Low, [1942?]. 556p.

XX. ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont.)

- 1061 His Majesty's Ships; an Account of the Ships in the Royal Navy, the Royal Canadian Navy, the Royal Australian Navy, the Royal New Zealand Navy, the South African Naval Forces, the Royal Indian Navy. London [Printed by Harrison and Sons, 1942]. 95p.
- 1062 Italiens Flotte im Kriege. Der Ausgleich im Mittelmeer; by Gadow. DEUTSCHE WEHR (Berlin), June 26, 1942, v.46,no.26: 403-404.
(Italy's Fleet in the War. The Balance in the Mediterranean.--)
An account of the various battles in the Mediterranean between British and Italian units.
- 1063 Japan's Eggshell Cruisers, by Jay Launer. SEA POWER (New York), Feb. 1943, v.3,no.2:19-21., photos, table.
Describes Japan's cruisers, estimates the number, and compares them with those of the United States.
- 1064 Know Your Navy Now; by Lieut. Francis A. Ford, U. S. Navy (Retired). New York, Cornell Maritime Press, 1947. 84p., illus.
A compilation of three hundred questions and answers relating to the Navy.
- 1065 Life With our Fighting Coast Guard, by Fr Barrows Colton. NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE (Washington), May 1943, v.83, no.5:557-588., photos, map.
Describes a Coast Guard cutter, its crew, the history of the Coast Guard, its work, and the training given to members of the Coast Guard.
- 1066 Naval Construction in 1942, I; by Francis McMurtrie, A.I.N.A. ENGINEER (London), Jan. 1, 1943, v.175,no.4538:4-6., photos.
A survey of types and numbers of naval craft added to the Royal Navy and to the navies of the Dominions and India in 1942.
- 1067 The Netherlands Navy Fights On, by Professor Dr. P. S. Gorbrandy. ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 7, 1942, v.80,no.15: 43,171.
Tells of Netherlands continuing their fight along new lines under the guidance of Queen Wilhelmina and discusses and answers the questions "Why did Holland have a Navy" and "What has been Holland's strategy."
- 1068 One-One-One; Stories of the Navy [by] Hackforth-Jones. London, Hodder, 1942. 223p.
This collection of stories depicts the customs standards and humor of the men of the Royal Navy.

XX. ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont.)

- 1069 Poland's Navy Fight On! by Walton L. Robinson. POLISH REVIEW (New York), March 15, 1943, v.3, no.10:4-6, 14.
Tells what became of Poland's Navy after the occupation of Poland by the Nazis. Describes naval engagements since that time and the fight that these ships and submarines are still waging against the Axis.
- 1070 The Red Fleet and the Royal Navy, by Karin Mitchell. London, Hodder and Stoughton, 1942. 98p.
Treats of the development of the Red Navy since the Revolution; the role of the Red Navy in the Baltic, Black Sea, Far East, and Arctic; and the cooperation between the Red Navy and the Royal Navy.
- 1071 The Royal Navy; Some Account of Her Manners, Customs and Privileges, Edited by E. C. Talbot-Booth... London, Sampson Low, [1942]. 575p., illus.
- 1072 The Russian Navy, by Louis H. Barclay. OUR NAVY (New York), Mid-Feb. 1943, v.37, no.37, no.18:34-35.
Describes the Russian navy and tells of some of its accomplishments thus far in the war.
- 1073 The Sea Cadet Corps, by J. E. T. Harper. JOURNAL OF THE ROYAL UNITED SERVICE INSTITUTION (London), Nov. 1942, v.87, no.548: 337-339.
Discusses the organization, training, aims and objects of the British Sea Cadet Corps.
- 1074 The Soviet Black Sea Fleet, by Bruno Gruenwald. SOVIET RUSSIA TODAY (New York), March 1943, v.11, no.11:22-23, 34., illus.
Discusses the naval strength of the Soviet Black Sea Fleet.
- 1075 La Tragédie de Toulon. BULLETIN (France Combattante, Forces Navales, London), Dec. 1942, [n.v.], no.11:8-9.
(The Tragedy of Toulon.--) Reviews the scuttling of the French Fleet: contains official statement by General De Gaulle and Admiral Auboyneau.
- 1076 25th Anniversary of the Red Army and Navy. INFORMATION BULLETIN (Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Washington), Feb. 23, 1943, no.17. 36p., illus.
This special issue is dedicated to the Red Army and Navy. It contains articles by authorities competent to discuss the organization and achievements of each branch of Russia's military services.
- 1077 ...Was Man Über Die Kriegsschiffs-typen Wissen Muss. Berlin, W. Limpert-verlag [1942]. 64p.
(What One Should Know About Types of Warships.--)

XX. ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont.)

- 1078 What's Left of the Jap Navy? by Leonard Engel. LIBERTY (New York), Jan. 23, 1943, v.20,no.4:12-13,59-60., illus., diags.
Explodes popular misconceptions concerning the relative strength of the American and Japanese fleets. Describes the type of warfare waged in the Pacific.
- 1079 Will Benito's Navy Fight? by Charles A. Michie. SEA POWER (New York), May 1943, v.3,no.5:8-10., photos.
Discusses the avoidance of decisive naval action on the part of Italians, the strength of the Italian Navy and its weaknesses, the strength of the British Mediterranean Fleet, and possibilities of a naval fight between the Italian fleet and that of the United Nations.
- C. Air Services
1. United States
- 1080 Air Intelligence, by Comm. Frank W. Wead. FLYING (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.32,no.2:163-164., photos.
Discusses the work of the Air ~~Combat~~ Intelligence which is charged with the task of gathering and disseminating all battle data.
- 1081 The Aircraft Carrier--The Backbone of Aero-Sea Warfare, by Lieut. Commander John A. Collett. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), Dec. 1942, v.68,no.12:1742-1743.
Discusses the importance of the aircraft carrier to modern naval warfare.
- 1082 Aircraft Types and Their Characteristics. FLIGHT (London), March 4, 1943, v.43,no.1784:iii a-b., diags. (Thirty-eighth of the Latest Recognition Series).
Explains the designs of the Martin Mars and the Douglas Skymaster.
- 1083 The Airplane As a Battle Weapon, by Nathaniel F. Silsbee, Major, U. S. Army Air Force. AIR-AGE (New York), April 1943, v.1, no.3:6-7,74., illus.
Says that the war to date has proved that a cooperating air force has usually been the decisive factor, and that no surface forces, land or sea, can hope for successful operations without gaining control of the air.
- 1084 America at War. AVIATION (New York), Jan. 1943, v.42,no.1: 90,309.
Discusses the strength of the United States' air power in the first month of 1943.
- 1085 America's Fighting Planes in Action; Text and Illustrations by Reed Kinert. New York, Macmillan Co., 1943. 142p., illus. (part co.).
The portraits and brief accompanying text give a complete record of all American military planes in action today.

XII. ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont.)

- 1086 Engineers With the Army Air Forces, by Stuart C. Godfrey, Brigadier General, U. S. Army Air Forces. CIVIL ENGINEERING (New York), Jan. 1943, v.13,no.1:7-10.
Briefly deals with the task that confronts the Air Force engineers. Shows that aviation engineers must be ready to construct or reconstruct airdromes in the shortest possible time.
- 1087 Organization of the Army Air Forces, by Major Nathaniel F. Silsbee. S.M.E. JOURNAL (New York), Jan. 1943, v.51,no.1:42-46., chart.
Gives the organizational set-up of the Army Air Forces of the United States.
- 1088 Service as a Medical Officer in the U. S. Army Air Forces, by Gilbert Naylor. MEDICAL ECONOMICS (Rutherford, N.J.), Jan. 1943, v.20,no.4:55-56,58,60,130,132-133.
Discusses the training, duties, assignments, pay and rank of the doctors who join the United States Army Air Force.
- 1089 The Truth About the German Aircraft Industry, by Leonard Engel. AIR PROGRESS (New York), Feb. 1943, v.2,no.2:4-7,72,73., illus.
In the light of plant expansion and repairs, captive labor and utilization of the factories of fallen France, considers that German aircraft production has passed its peak but is still formidable.
- 1090 U. S. Builds Overwhelming Air Power, by Robert H. Wood. AMERICAN AVIATION (Washington), Jan. 1, 1943, v.6,no.15:15-16.
Discusses the present and future air power of the United States.
- 1091 Warplanes of the World, by David C. Cooke. New York, Dell Publishing Co., 1943. 98p., illus.
Describes in detail the combat planes of the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia.
- 1092 War Wings; Fighting Planes of the American and British Air Forces, by David C. Cooke...Revised 1943 ed. New York, Robert M. McBride, 1943. 228p., illus.
The complete record -- in both text and picture -- of the fighting planes of the Democracies.

2. Other Countries

- 1093 Aeronautics in 1942. ENGINEER (London), Jan. 1, 1943, v.175, no.4338:7-9., photos.
States that Britain's airplanes have always been superior in quality to those of Germany and are now produced in greater quantity as well. Describes some types of British aircraft which have distinguished themselves.

XX. ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont.)

- 1094 Aircraft Recognition; How to Identify British, Nazi and Italian Planes, by R. A. Saville-Sneath. 2d ed., Rev. and enl... New York, Washington, Penguin Books, The Infantry Journal. [1943] 252p
(An Infantry Journal - Penguin Special S82)
- 1095 Britain's Air Effort, by Oliver Stewart. FOREIGN AFFAIRS (New York), April 1943, v.21,no.3:440-451.
Survey of the changing technical, strategic and tactical aspects of British Aviation.
- 1096 Britain's Wonderful Air Force, Edited by Air Commodore P.F.M. Fellowes...With a Foreword by Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal... London, Odhams Press, [n.d.] 32op., illus.
Tells how the R.A.F. is organized and recruited; how it is trained; how a bombing raid is planned and executed; and explains the strategy and tactics of air fighting.
- 1097 Emplazada Para la Lucha Final: La Aviación Alemana Contra la Escuadra Inglesa. [n.p., n.pub., n.d.]. 84p., illus.
(Set For the Final Struggle: German Air Power Against the English Fleet.--) Pictorial review of German airstrength [Apparently a German propaganda leaflet].
- 1098 ...Entwicklung und Einsatz der Luftwaffe, von Oberstleutnant Adler. Münster (Westf.) Coppenrath Verlag, 1941. 50
Grossdeutsche Reihe, Geschichte und Politik...
(Development and Use of the German Air Force.--)
- 1099 The Fleet Air Arm; A Short Account of Its History and Achievements, by John Moore. London, Chapman and Hall, 1943. 140p., illus., maps.
Part I of this book describes the Fleet Air Arm as it was at the outbreak of war and its development into a new and vital factor in sea strategy; Part II recounts memorable engagements in which the Fleet Air Arm has participated.
- 1100 ...Der Fliegerschütze; ein Handbuch für den Dienstunterricht, Bearbeitet von W. V. Cornberg...2., Völlig Neubearb. Aufl. Mit 65 Abbildungen und Skizzen im Text. Berlin, B. S. Mittler and Sohn, 1941. 73 Handbücher der Luftwaffe)
(A Handbook for Airplane Gunners)
- 1101 From Bird Cage to Battle Planes; The History of the R.A.F. [by] Ralph Michaelis. New York, Thomas Y. Crowell, 1943. 248p., illus.
The author, a fighter pilot of the first World War, brings a wide knowledge of men and equipment to bear on this account of the development of the Royal Air Force.

XX. ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont.)

- 1095 The Germans Have a Lasting Air Power, by Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold. U.S. AIR SERVICES (Washington), Jan. 1943, v.28, no.1:10-13., photos.
Discusses the position of America's air and ground forces at present in World War II.
- 1096 Hitler's New Warbirds, by David C. Cooke. AIR PROGRESS (New York), May 1943, v.2,no.5:4-7., illus.
Discusses new designs and innovations in German military aircraft.
- 1097 The Jap Air Force, by William Winter.. AIR TRAILS PICTORIAL (New York), March 1943, v.19,no.6:15-17,50,52,54., illus.
Presents latest information and historical data about Japanese military aviation plus drawings of representative Japanese aircraft.
- 1098 The King's Regulations and Air Council Instructions for the Royal Air Force, With Appendices and Index 1942. London, H. M. Stationery Off., 1942. 385op. (Air Publication 958)
Regulations cover all aspects of the organization, training, and operation of the Royal Air Force and its auxiliary services.
- 1099 Luftwaffe von Sieg zur Sieg, [by] Peter Supf. Berlin, Im Deutschen Verlag, 1941. 22lp.
(The Air Force From Victory to Victory.--) Describes the role of the Luftwaffe and the various battles in which the Luftwaffe has participated - from the battle of Norway to that of Crete.
- 1100 Messerschmitt 210; An Analysis of the Latest Luftwaffe Addition, by Paul Andrews. AIR NEWS (New York), April 1943, v.4,no.4: 7-9,56., illus., diagrs.
A detailed description of the design and construction of the plane which has been destroying American and British aircraft with alarming success for more than a year.
- 1101 Moguchaiia Sovetskaiia Aviatsiia v Boiakh za Rodinu, [by] P. Kobelev. Moscow, Ogiz, 1941. 55p.
(The Powerful Soviet Aviation in the Battles for the Fatherland.--) Discusses the struggle for air supremacy between Germany and the Allies in the present war, the creation of the Soviet Air Fleet achievements of its aviators, and the Soviet Air Fleet in the present war.
- 1102 Norway's Air Force. FLIGHT AND THE AIRCRAFT ENGINEER (London), March 11, 1943, v.43,no.1735:255-256., illus.
Tells how Norwegian pilots, trained in Canada, are doing good work in their own squadrons in Great Britain.

XII. ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont.)

- 1102 The RAF'S-Army Cooperation Command, by Keith Ayling. AIR PROGRESS (New York), May 1943, v.2,no.5:14-17,72., illus.
Discusses the new offensive air arm created by Britain because of necessity.
- 1103 The Red Air Fleet, by Alexis Dawydoff. AIR TRAILS (New York), Feb. 1943, v.19,no.5:16-19.
A survey of data on the Russian Air Force, presenting a picture of some of its tools and unusual tactics.
- 1104 Red Comets, by James L. H. Peck. AIR NEWS (New York), Jan. 1943, v.4,no.1:24-28,76.
Discusses Soviet air strength. Analyzes the efficiency of planes and pilots.
- 1105 Rise and Fall of the Luftwaffe, (3 pts.), by Hauptmann Herman. ESQUIRE (Chicago), Feb.-April 1943, v.19,no.2-4:103-108;43,111, 112;42.
These articles are written by an anti-Nazi who helped to build Germany's air force. He believes that, in spite of its long and intensive build-up, it will not have a decisive influence on the outcome of the war.
- 1106 Síntesis de la Historia de la Aviación en México. AVIATSA (Mexico D. F., Mexico), March 1943, v.3,no.21:81-82.
(Synthesis of the History of Aviation in Mexico.--) Résumé of the chronological development of Aviation in Mexico.
- 1107 Soviet Military Aeroplanes, by James Hay Stevens. AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING (London), June 1942, v.14,no.160:152-159., illus.
Discusses and illustrates bomber types, single-seater fighter types, seaplane types, and also discusses ground attack and army cooperation.
- 1108 What's News in Aircraft? Edited by John H. Day. CANADIAN AIR CADET (Toronto), April 1943, v.2,no.7:14,29.
Describes new types of German and Japanese fighters; developments in Allied dive-bombers; and new Miles trainers developed for the R.A.F.
- 1109 Wie Werde ich Offizier der Luftwaffe? [by] Hermann Adlor. Berlin, E. S. Mittler and Sohn, 1941. 37p. 3d ed.
(How Do I Become an Officer of the Air Force?--) Describes organization of the Luftwaffe, enlistment in this organization, and manner of becoming an officer candidate, and training of officers.
- 1110 Wings in Exile: Life and Work of the Czechoslovak Airmen in France and Great Britain, edited by Bohus Benos. Translated by Robert Auty and Arthur R. Weit. London, "The Czechoslovak" Independent Weekly, 1942. 165p., illus.

XX. ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont.)

- 1111 The Work of the Fleet Air Arm During the War, by Lieut. G. R. M. Going. JOURNAL OF THE ROYAL UNITED SERVICE INSTITUTION (London), Nov. 1942, v.87, no.548:307-316.
Discusses the contribution of the Fleet Air Arm of Great Britain in the maintenance of seaborne trade and communications, the disruption and destruction of the enemy's maritime trade, the enforcement of the blockade, and its cooperation with the Navy and Army.
- D. Women's Services
1. United States
- 1112 American Women in Uniform, by Mary Steele Ross. Garden City, N. Y., Garden City Publishing Co., 1943. 71p., illus.
Contains complete description, duties, qualifications, and requirements of twenty-seven women's organizations -- including twenty-seven official uniforms, insignia, and rank of all groups in full color.
- 1113 The Army Nurse Corps in Time of War, by Julia O. Flitke. MILITARY SURGEON (Washington), Feb. 1943, v.92, no.2:174-178.
Describes changes in the assigning of nurses to the Army Air Forces, the new Army Nurse Corps uniform recruiting methods, and modifications in the physical requirements of the Nurse Corps.
- 1114 Army Nurses -- In the Air, by Ruth Y. White. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF NURSING (New York), April 1943, v.43, no.4:342-344., photo.
Describes the training given to Army nurses who are in the air evacuation units.
- 1115 Camarades de Combat [par] Florence Conrad. Illustrations de Jean Pagès. New York, Brentano's [1942]. 345p.
(Comrades-in-Arms.--) The experiences and reflections of an American woman canteen worker during the fighting at the front and later during the occupation of Paris by the Germans.
- 1116 Chinese Women at War. CHINA AT WAR (Chungking), April 1943, v.10, no.4:26-28.
Discusses the activities of the Chinese National Women's War Relief Association which has been in operation for five and a half years.
- 1117 College Women and the War; The Armed Services; War Industry; Technical Operations; Community Service. Proceedings of the Conference Held at Northwestern University, Nov. 13-14, 1942. 47p.
Contains papers on the opportunities for women in the war effort and the type of training necessary for them.

XX. ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont.)

- 1118 How The Waves Fit Into the War Picture, by Lieut. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, U.S.N.R. ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 7, 1942, v. 80, no. 15: 79, 175.
Describes the objectives of the program. Tells of developments in the training schools and other activities.
- 1119 Navy Woman's Handbook, by Ciella Reeves Collins. New York, Whittlesey House, 1943. xvii, 219p.
Contains information relative to social usage in the Navy, and property rights of Navy women.
- 1120 The Negro Nurse and the War, by Estelle Massey Riddle. OPPORTUNITY (New York), April 1943, v. 21, no. 2: 44-45, 92.
Discusses the opportunities open to negro nurses in this war, student training programs, the distribution of negro nurses in the armed services and their activities.
- 1121 Negro Women and the WAAC, by Elizabeth C. Hampton. OPPORTUNITY (New York), April 1943, v. 21, no. 2: 54-55, 93.
Discusses opportunities for negro women in the WAAC, the training, qualifications, duties and salary.
- 1122 Nurses and the USO, by Pattie S. Smith. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF NURSING (New York), May 1943, v. 43, no. 5: 462-483., photos.
Discusses the organization of the U.S.O., its expanded activities, and services to the Army and Navy nurses.
- 1123 ...Nurses in Action, by Col. Julia O. Flikke, Superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps. Introduction by Lieut. Col. L. L. Gardner. Philadelphia, New York, Lippincott Co., 1943. 239-. (The Story of the Army Nurse Corps).
Recounts the history of the corps from its beginning. Tells of nurses' work in all parts of the present global war. A section is devoted to training, customs, etiquette and the opportunities for a career in the service.
- 1124 Our Girls in Uniform. LADIES' HOME JOURNAL (Philadelphia), Jan. 1943, v. 60, no. 1: 63-69, 72-73.
Discusses the training of recruits in the WAACs, the WAVES, and the training of a Navy nurse.
- 1125 Salute to the Navy Nurse, by Hannah Lees. SEA POWER (New York), Jan. 1943, v. 3, no. 1: 6-8.
Describes the work of the Navy nurse at the front.
- 1126 The WAACCS in Administration, by Capt. William J. Rodeli. QUARTERMASTER REVIEW (Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v. 22, no. 2: 42-43, 132-136.
Discusses the various courses given WAACCS by Army officers at Des Moines to prepare them for administrative positions formerly held by the Army men.

XX: ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont.)

- 1127 WAAC Photographers, by Sally J. Davis. POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY (Chicago), May 1943, v.12, no.5:32-33, 92-93, 95., photos.
Discusses the selection, training, and work of the large staff of photographers of the WAACs.
- 1128 The Waacs; With a Foreword by Oveta Culp Hobby, Director Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. New York, Harper, 1943. 243p.
Contains all the information that a prospective WAAC should know, gives an account of the basic training, specialized training, and how to apply for and get a commission.
- 1129 WAVES in Naval Aviation Activities. Training Division, U. S. Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Navy, March 16, 1943. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print Off., 1943. 16p.
Contains detailed information useful to Commanding Officers of naval aviation activities having WAVES aboard and to WAVE officers administering onlisted personnel.
- 1130 Women At War. GENERAL FEDERATION CLUBWOMAN (Washington), Feb. 1943, v.25, no.5:26p.
This issue of the General Federation Clubwoman is devoted to every phase of women's work in the war: women in military service, war industry, civilian defense, nursing, U.S.C. and voluntary work.
- 1131 Women Doctors in the Army, by Judge Dorothy Kenyon. WOMEN IN MEDICINE (Washington), Jan. 1943, no.79:9-10.
Asks for the commissioning of women doctors in the Army Medical Reserve Corps on the same basis as men, and discusses "legalisms" which have been used to oppose this.
- 1132 Women in U.S.C. HIGHWAY TRAVELER (Cleveland), Feb.-March 1943, v.15, no.1:14-15, 26-29.
Explains why the United Services Organization is needed and describes some of the ways that women volunteers help to make a United Services Organization club a "home away from home."
- 1133 Women in War; A Complete Guide to Service in the Armed Forces and War Industries, by Herbert Burstein. New York, Service Publishing Co., 1943. 166p., illus.
Gives conditions of eligibility for the various branches of the service, rates of pay, and opportunities for training.
Gives corresponding information for women in industry.
Contains an appendix listing women's occupations in 1918-1919.
- 1134 The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. THE AMERICAN FOREIGN SERVICE JOURNAL (Washington), Jan. 1943, v.20, no.1:10-12.
Describes training, organization, duties and contributions of the WAACs.

2. Other Countries

- 1135 Are Germany's Battleships Expendable? by Alexander Firsly.
SEAPOWER (New York), March 1943, v.3,no.3:10-12.
Asserts that Germany's battleships did not have a marked effect on the battle of the Atlantic but may become dangerous in desperation tactics designed to assure the success of the submarine campaign.
- 1136 Britain's Air Women on Equal Footing. NATIONAL AERONAUTICS (Washington), May 1943, v.2no.5:18,54.
Women pilots of the A.T.A. (Air Transport Auxiliary), fly any one of the 120 types of aircraft ferried to the R.A.F., from tiny moths to giant Fortresses..
- 1137 The Fighting Women of Yugoslavia, by Elma Dangerfield.
NINETEENTH CENTURY AND AFTER (London), March 1943, v.133,no. 793:130-132.
Describes the physical and psychological conditions under which women live, and their part in making and distributing arms to the guerillas as well as in the actual warfare.
- 1138 For Military Efficiency -- The WAAC, by Col. Oveta Culp Hobby.
ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 7, 1942, v.80,no.15: 78-177.
Describes the origin, development and routine work of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.
- 1139 No Time to Weep, by Dorothy M. Clarke. London, Robert Hale, 1942. 222p., frontis, part., illus.
The account of life in France immediately before and during the country's collapse and of the adventures which befall the author and forty-five other women of the British Mechanized Army Corps.
- 1140 Palestine's Women Soldiers, by Miriam Shir. HADASSAH NEWS-LETTER (New York), Sept.-Oct. 1942, v.23,no.1:14-16.
Discusses the activities of the women recruits of the Auxiliary Territorial Service in Palestine.
- 1141 Report of the Committee on Amenities and Welfare Conditions in the Three Women's Services: Presented to Parliament by Command of His Majesty, Aug. 1942. London, H. M. Stationery Off., 1942. 58p. (Gt. Brit. Parliament. Cmd. 6384).
- 1142 Russian Women At War, by Ruth Carson. INDEPENDENT WOMAN (New York), April 1943, v.22,no.4:100-102., illus.
Tells of an interview with Elizabeth Eremin and Irena Silanova, two Russian doctors connected with the Soviet Purchasing Commission, in which they discuss the many tasks the Russian women are doing on the battle front and behind the lines.

XX. ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT OF THE ARMED FORCES (cont.)

- 1143 Soviet Women in the War, by Jessica Smith. SOVIET (SSIA) TODAY (New York), April 1943, v.11,no.12:14-15,33.
Describes the work of Soviet women in the war and how they have managed to get into combat work.
- 1144 SPARS: Women's Reserve of the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve, by Franklin R. Zeran. OCCUPATIONS (New York), March 1943, v.21, no.7:539-541.
Gives authoritative information on requirements, pay, and directions for making application to the SPARS, Women's Reserve of the United States Coast Guard Reserve.
- 1145 U.S.C. Follows the Flag, by Margaret E. Vuhn. WOMEN'S PRESS (New York), Jan. 1943, v.37,no.1:14,42.
Tells of the work of the United Services Organization overseas, with personal reports from British Guiana, Hawaii, and Alaska.
- 1146 Women Doctors in the British Army, by Louisa Martinale, M.D. MEDICAL WOMEN'S JOURNAL (Cincinnati), Jan. 1943, v.50,no.1: 6-7.
Discusses the duties of medical women employed with the Royal Army Medical Corps.

XXI. PAY, ALLOWANCES, PENSIONS AND RELIEF

- 1147 The Amended Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, by George W. Omacht. MINING AND METALLURGY (New York), Feb. 1943, v.24, no.434:3-6.
Discusses the theory of the act of 1940, emphasizing the amendments of 1942.
- 1148 American Bankers Association. Analysis of Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as Amended. New York, American Bankers Association, 1943. 20p.
- 1149 An Analysis of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act Amendments of 1942, by Cassius A. Scranton. Chicago, Chicago Title and Trust Co., Feb. 1943. 38p.
- 1150 Cash Allowances for the Families and Dependents of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, by Otto E. Pfeiffenberger. An Explanation, with Tables and Examples, of the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act. New York, the William Frederick Press, 1943. 60p.
- 1151 Granting Credit to Service Men and Their Dependents in Canada, by Robert J. O'Hagan. THE CREDIT WORLD (St. Louis, Mo.), March 1943, v.31,no.6:24-26,31.
Describes the organization of the Dependents' Allowance Board and the Dependents' Board of Trustees and their functions.

XI. PAY, ALLOWANCES, PENSIONS AND RELIEF (cont.)

- 1152 Income Tax and Army Pay, by J. H. Doherty. 4th ed. Harrisburg, Pa., The Military Services Publishing Co., [1942]. 24p.
Explains how to make out income taxes.
- 1153 Legal Protection for the Serviceman and His Family, by Vincent Lo Lordo and Victoria Brown. New York, Julian Messner, 1943. 80p.
Explains the benefits provided by the new laws to protect the home and business of the Serviceman and his family.
- 1154 Our Army of Taxpayers -- The Armed Forces, by Robert S. Holzman. TAXES (Chicago), March 1943, v.21, no 3:138-140.
Says this war is different from other wars in that soldiers must now pay income taxes on the wages of war. Tells of how the soldier's pay is subject to Federal income tax, if he earns more than his statutory exemption.
- 1155 Pay for Soldiers' Families, by Harry Henderson and Sam Shaw. COLLIER'S (New York), May 22, 1943, v.111, no.9:18,76.
Describes the Army Office of Dependency Benefits, which is now paying out \$5,000,000 daily to families of the United States fighting men. Tells how this government war agency functions and says it will now be more important than ever, since the drafting of fathers of families has been ordered.
- 1156 Questions and Answers on the Second Seamen's War Risk Policy. U. S. War Shipping Administration in Collaboration With the Maritime War Emergency Board. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1943. 15p.
A pamphlet designed to help merchant seamen understand the provisions of the war risk insurance policies issued by the Maritime War Emergency Board.
- 1157 Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, by J. Boyd Landis. DICKINSON LAW REVIEW (Carlisle, Pa.), March 1943, v.47, no.3: 129-136.
Discusses various provisions of the Soldier's and Sailor's Civil Relief Act of 1940.
- 1158 ...Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 and Amendments of 1942 ... Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1942. 32p.

XXII. WELFARE

A. Religion

- 1159 Conscientious Objectors the World Over, by Harold F. Bing. THE REGISTER (Enfield, Eng.), Autumn 1942, no.42:3-8.
Reviews the position of conscientious objectors.

XXII. WELFARE (cont.)

- 1160 Environmental Influences Affecting the Decisions of Mennonite Boys of Draft Age, by Robert Kreider. MENNONITE QUARTERLY REVIEW (Goshen, Ind.), Oct. 1942, v.16,no.4:247-259,275.
Discusses the influence of the church, home, community, education and personal associations on Mennonite boys as to their decision to participate in the war.
- 1161 Soldiers Are Many, Chaplains Are Few, by Lieut. Robert Sherry. AMERICA (New York), Feb. 13, 1943, v.68,no.19:518-519.
Discusses the need for more Catholic Chaplains in the armed forces.
- 1162 Spiritual Life and the Soldier, by Lieut. Col. C. F. Von Dem Busche. QUARTERMASTER REVIEW (Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v.22,no.2:50,110,111.
Shows how religion aids the morale of the soldier.
- 1163 The Synagogue Does Its Share, by Rabbi Jacob D. Schwarz. SYNAGOGUE (Cincinnati), March 1943, v.10,no.7:3-5.
Discusses projects housed in the synagogue, home hospitality, financial contributions to war agencies, cooperation with agencies outside the synagogue, contacts maintained with members in service, and personal service by the rabbi.

B. Morale and Recreation

- 1164 The Army -- It is America; Absenteeism Not Confined to Factories, by Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear. VITAL SPEECHES OF THE DAY (New York), May 1, 1943, v.9,no.14:421-424.
Asks public support in overcoming various types of "absenteeism," or non-cooperation with the war effort. Discusses physical unfitness of one-third of the young men for army life.
- 1165 The Army Life, by Private E. J. Kahn, With a Foreword by Major General E. H. Harding. New York, Simon and Schuster, 1942. xv, 154p.
Suggestions for adjustment to Army life.
- 1166 Army Morale and Its Relation to Discipline and Efficiency, by C. W. Valentine. FIGHTING FORCES (London), April 1943, v.20, no.1:22-29.
Discusses the intelligence of the civilian army, criticisms of some regulations and restrictions, and the value of "discipline for the sake of discipline."

- 1167 .Cryptic Nostalgia, by Lieut. Commander C. L. Wittson, Lieut Commander E. I. Harris and others. *WAR MEDICINE* (Chicago), Jan. 1943, v.3, no.1:57-59.
Describes the symptoms and treatment of a form of homesickness easily confused with simple schizophrenic or mental deficiency. Differs from ordinary homesickness in that there is no overt sign of emotion and no insight on the part of the patient.
- 1168 The Disney Studio At War, by Thornton Delchanty. *THEATRE ARTS* (New York), Jan. 1943, v.27, no.1:31-39., illus.
Enumerates some of the many useful activities in the Disney studio: Washington looks to him for the building of public morale and providing training and instruction to soldiers and sailors by the use of Disney's animated graphic art, etc.
- 1169 Drinking Among Servicemen, by Edward B. Dunford. *SOCIAL PROGRESS* (Crawfordsville, Ind.), March 1943, v.33, no.7:13-15.
Gives a critical analysis of the report issued by the Office of War Information in January, in reference to drinking in and around Army Camps.
- 1170 Exploring the Wartime Morale of High-School Youth, by Lee J. Cronbach. Standord, Stanford University Press, 1943. 79p. (Applied Psychology Monographs no.1).
Published for the American Association for Applied Psychology this study surveys only one aspect of the morale problem -- the optimism of high-school students as indicated by their tendency to accept or reject various predictions about the future in wartime.
- 1171 Films for the Community in Wartime, by Mary Losay. New York, National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, 1943. 73p.
An annotated list of the representative types of war films available in this country.
- 1172 From Ireland to Australia, by Robert Lewis. *FOREIGN SERVICE* (Kansas City, Mo.), Feb. 1943, v.30, no.6:8-9., photos.
Describes the recreational activities provided by the servicemen's clubs of the Red Cross in the British Isles, Iceland, New Caledonia, and Australia.
- 1173 Das Geheimnis der Japanischen Erfolge, by E. Schultze. *DEUTSCHE WEHR* (Berlin), May 1, 1942, v.46, no.18:274-275.
(The Mystery of Japan's Success.--) Surveys development of Japanese Navy since 1880, the principles involved in Japanese morals, training, and resources.
- 1174 Das Geheimnis. *SIGILL* (Berlin), May 1942, v.5, no.10:12-18.
(The Mystery.--) An analysis of the various elements that make up the fighting spirit of the German soldier, such as tradition, discipline, and the New Spirit.

XXII. WELFARE (cont.)

- 1175 German Psychological Warfare; A Review of the Survey Published by the Committee for National Morale, by Maxwell Gitelson, M. D. DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM (Galveston), April 1943, v.4,no.4:125-128.
Sees that the psychological phase of German rearmament began in 1919; and that German psychological warfare is a blend of borrowings from applied psychology of Britain and the United States.
- 1176 How Brave Is the Jap? by Frederic S. Marquardt. CORONET (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.13,no.4:50-54.
Discusses the source of the Japanese fearlessness of death and his refusal to be captured in battle alive.
- 1177 How Do the Germans Feel Now? by Werner Knop. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), May 22, 1943, v.215,no.48:9-10,98,98., photos.
Discussion of the change that has taken place in the morale of captive Germans in English prison camps during three years of war.
- 1178 A List of U. S. War Information Films. U. S. Office of War Information, Bureau of Motion Pictures. Washington, U. S. Govt. Print. Off., April 1943. 28p.
Lists films issued by a variety of government agencies, with brief annotations as to their contents. Tells how and where these may be rented or bought.
- 1179 Mail Means Morale, by Helen Furnas. LIBERTY (New York), April 3, 1943, v.20,no.14:26-27,54.
Discusses the importance of mail for maintaining the morale of soldiers overseas and indicates the advantages of sending V mail.
- 1180 The Morale of the Nazi Soldier, by Jan Valtin. ESQUIRE (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.19,no.2:35,100,101.
Stressed that Nazi morale is extremely vulnerable because it depends on continuous demonstrations of victory and force.
- 1181 Nuestra Fé en la Victoria Americana, [by] General Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes. REVISTA MILITAR (Ejército de Guatemala, Guatemala City), July-Aug. 1942, v.19,no.7 and 8:177-183.
(Our Faith in American Victory.--) Bases belief in American triumph on historical military success of the United States, on the present unity of the American people, and on the mechanical aptitude of the nation.

XXII. WELFARE (cont.)

- 1182 Personal Problems and Morale, by John B. Geisel...Under the Editorship of Francis T. Spaulding, Dean of the School of Education, Harvard University. At Present, Col., Army of the United States, Chief of the Education Branch, Special Service Division, War Department. Boston, Houghton Mifflin, 1943. vii, 435p., illus.
Contains chapters on civilians' contribution to wartime economics and morale and chapters directly related to serving with the armed forces and auxiliaries.
- 1183 Prelude to Victory, by James B. Roston. London, William Heinemann, 1942. 151p.
Under the main headings "The Price of Freedom," "Who is the Enemy?" and "Where Are We Going?" the author discusses various "illusions" of the American people. Believes it is necessary to put the war effort into high gear and to define the objectives for which we are fighting.
- 1184 The Road to Victory, by Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York, Military Vicar of the Armed Forces of the United States. New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1942. 131p.
A discussion of the moral and spiritual issues involved in the present war.
- 1185 Sea-Going Clergymen, by Chaplain Wm. N. Thomas. TRIDENT MAGAZINE (Lynchburg, Va.), Christmas Issue, 1942: 25,44-45.
Describes the Church Pennant as the only flag that flies above the National Ensign, carried by American Men of War. Relates experiences of a Fighting Navy's Sky Pilots and the opportunities of clergymen with a love for the sea.
- 1186 Some Aspects of Morale, by Lieut. Col. H. C. Westmorland. ARMY QUARTERLY (London), Feb. 1943, v.45, no.2:194-198.
Discusses the morale of the British people and various factors which affect morale on the battle field and the home front.
- 1187 Surprise Proof Morale, by "Take On." JOURNAL OF ROYAL ARTILLERY (London), April 1943, v.120, no.2:105-110.
Explains and illustrates through first hand account why surprise on battlefield is the arch-enemy of morale.
- 1188 Talk on Guadalcanal, by Ira Wolfert. NATION (New York), Jan. 23, 1943, v.156, no.4:117-119.
Contrasts of attitudes toward political questions, strikes and labor problems, of soldiers who had not been in battle and of those recovering from exhausting fighting on Guadalcanal.

XXII. WELFARE (cont.)

- 1189 Temperance and a Total War Effort, Broadcast by Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. Ottawa, Edmond Cloutier, 1942.
Appeals to the provinces to aid the federal government in the curtailment of the consumption of alcoholic beverages, which is a deterrent to the war effort.
- 1190 The Theatre and the Armed Forces. THEATRE ARTS (New York), March 1943, v.27,no.3:149-168.
Describes a much varied program for the diversion and relaxation of army men.
- 1191 What Is the Church Doing? by Henry P. Van Dusen. New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1943. 194p.
Presents evidence that the Christian faith lives on in the European nations which have been overrun by the Nazis.
Tells of the work of the churches in prison camps.
- C. Red Cross, U. S. C. and Other Organizations
- 1192 Aid To Foreign Countries. FOREIGN WAR RELIEF (The American National Red Cross, Washington), Sept. 1, 1939-Dec. 31, 1942: 9-27.
Outlines activities and help to foreign countries since the British people started preparations against air-raids in 1939. Describes Red Cross aid to Great Britain, Russia, Greece, Poland, Yugoslavia, France, Norway and the Low Countries, Finland, Spain, the Middle East and other Countries. Also tells of repatriation and relief of American citizens.
- 1193 The Chinese Red Cross: Organization and Activities. CHINA AT WAR (Chungking), March 1943, v.10,no.3:35-38.
Contains information on the personnel and wartime activities of the Chinese Red Cross. Describes the work of the medical relief corps, truck ambulance convoys, the medical corps, and pictures medical relief, and hospitals in Chungking.
- 1194 Great War Record of Red Cross, by James M. Fraser. CANADIAN NATIONAL MAGAZINE (Canadian National Railways, Montreal), March 1943, v.29,no.3:6,12.
Discusses the highlights of the war program of the Canadian Red Cross, which ministers not only to members of the armed forces but to civilians as well.
- 1195 Medical Social Service in Wartime With the Army and Navy, by Lena R. Waters. HOSPITALS (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.17,no.2: 58-61.
Describes the social service work undertaken by the Red Cross in military hospitals at home and abroad.

XXII. WELFARE (cont.)

- 1196 "Rainbow Corner," by C. Patrick Thompson. THIS WEEK (Boston), Jan. 3, 1943:9.
Describes the facilities and services of the newly opened American Red Cross Center for service men in London.
- 1197 Red Cross Activities and Medicine, by Albert McCown, M. D. JOURNAL OF THE INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION (Indianapolis), March 1943, v.36,no.3:157-158.
Discusses the services of the Red Cross in which the medical profession participates, either by counsel or through direct service.
- 1198 Red Cross Activities, by Field Marshal Sir Philip Chetwode. FIGHTING FORCES (London), Dec. 1942, v.19,no.5:236-238.
An outline of the work of the war organization of the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.
- 1199 The Red Cross, On the Job 24 Hours a Day. HIGHWAY TRAVELER (Cleveland), Feb.-March 1943, v.15,no.1:8-11,30-35., photos.
Describes the establishing of servicemens clubs by the Red Cross in North Africa and London, and its program of recreation and medical-social service for Army men in hospitals.
- 1200 The Red Cross Service to the Armed Forces, by Elizabeth Glover. VIRGINIA PUBLIC WELFARE (State Dept. of Public Welfare, Richmond), Jan. 1943, v.21,no.1:3-4.
Tells of the program of the Red Cross to help servicemen and their families make adjustments to problems caused by the war.
- 1201 Services to the Armed Forces, by Lora Kelly. RED CROSS COURIER (Washington), March 1943, v.22,no.9:20-22,25.
Discusses the work of the Red Cross in establishing roadside recreation huts along the Alcan Highway, and activities of its clubs in the Middle East.
- 1202 ...Services to the Armed Forces. Washington, The American National Red Cross, 1942. 46p. ([Its] ARC 296 rev. Nov. 1942)

PART FOUR: THEATRES OF WAR: CAMPAIGNS AND BATTLES

XXIII. WORLD BATTLEFRONTS: GENERAL

- 1203 Allied Offensives Under Way, by Donald W. Mitchell COMMENT
HISTORY (New York), March 1943, v.4,no.19:14-21.
Surveys the campaigns in the Pacific, in Tunisia, in Axis Europe and on the Russian Front and finds that Germany's only present success is in submarine warfare.
- 1204 America's Battlefronts Where Our Fighting Forces Are, by Frederick Gruin. Illustrated by Graphic Associates. New York, Foreign Policy Association, 1943. 19p., maps. (Headline Books No.33)
Gives for each region constituting an American battlefront the following facts: area, population, date of arrival of American troops, and the record of our troops there, particularly in establishing military bases.
- 1205 Cuba's Position in the Present War, by His Excellency Dr. Aurelio T. Conchoso. ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 7, 1942, v.80,no.15:23,172.
Discusses Cuba's war against the Axis, her cooperation with the United States and Cuba's strained economic situation due to the shipping shortage.
- 1206 Europa Moter 1942. NORSK SJOMANNFORBUND MEDLEMSBLAD (Brooklyn, N. Y.), Feb. 1942, v.32,no.2:14-16.
(Europe Meets 1942.--) Sums up Germany's gains to date but points out that she has not been victorious in spite of her boasts because she has not won over the workers in the countries which she has occupied.
- 1207 Experiences in the Theater of Operations, by Louis J. Claterbos. MILITARY ENGINEER (Washington), April 1943, v.38,no.210:184-189., illus.
Tells of experience as Engineer on the staff of Brig. Gen. R. L. Maxwell, Chief of the North African Military Mission. Describes operations and general military activities at Hawaii, Cairo-Palestine-Eritrea and concludes with a description of his homeward voyage.
- 1208 From Stalingrad to Dakar. STATESMAN AND NATION (London), Nov.-28, 1942, v.24,no.614:349-350.
Reviews the battle of Stalingrad and analyzes the significance of the great sea and airport, Dakar, coming over to the United Nations. Mentions the danger of delay in helping the Fighting French to get together and be recognized as the provisional government of a France in the process of liberation.

XXIII. WORLD BATTLEFRONTS: GENERAL (cont.)

- 1209 Journey Among Warriors, by Eve Curie. Garden City, Doubleday, Doran, 1943. vii, 50lp.
A report of a 40,000 mile trip covering the battlefields of Africa, the Near East, Russia, and China. As a well-known writer and as the daughter of the distinguished French scientists, Miss Curie was given unusual opportunity to observe conditions at the front and also behind the lines.
- 1210 The New World United for Victory, by Nelson A. Rockefeller. ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 7, 1942, v.80,no.15: 72,176.
Reports the hemisphere's first year of war as marked by great progress in creating a powerful American Front against the Axis ambitions for world power.
- 1211 Outline of Military Operations, Nov. 24-Dec. 7, 1942. BULLETIN OF INTERNATIONAL NEWS (London), Dec. 12, 1942, v.13, no.25:1136-1144.
This feature appearing in each issue of the Bulletin of International News summarizes current developments on each of the principal fronts.
- 1212 Les Retraites Allemandes. FRANCE LIBRE (London), Feb. 15, 1943, v.5,no.28:245-252.
(The German Retreats.--) Analysis of the causes and military implications of the German retreats of 1942-1943.
- 1213 Russia and Tunisia. TIME AND TIDE (London), Feb. 20, 1943, v.24,no.8:140-141.
Describes the fighting on the Russian front and discusses the prospects of Russian success on that front. Reviews the latest campaigns in Tunisia and strategy in that area.
- 1214 The Sea War Extends: Disaster in the Far East. SECOND GREAT WAR (London), Dec. 15, 1943, no.47:1895-1900., photos.
Describes naval operations in the Mediterranean, in Northern waters around Iceland, in the Black Sea, the Atlantic and the Pacific during the second half of 1941. Discusses the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, loss of the 'Prince of Wales' and the 'Repulse' and the surrender of Hongkong.
- 1215 Victories and Problems, by Jules Menken. NATIONAL REVIEW (London), March 1943, v.120,no.721:210-217.
Describes the campaigns in Russia, and the Southwest Pacific. Discusses some of the problems involved in the strategy in the Southwest Pacific.
- 1216 The War at Sea, by Rear-Admiral H. G. Thursfield. ARMY QUARTERLY (London), Feb. 1943, v.45,no.2:139-146.
Considers the Nazi U-boat menace and discusses events pertaining to the war at sea -- the Indian Ocean, the Mediterranean, and the Pacific.

XXIII. WORLD BATTLEFRONTS: GENERAL (cont.)

- 1217 The War On Land, by Lieut. Col. H. de Watteville, Gen. Sir. R. Gordon-Finlayson and Maj. Gen. E. O. Lewin. ARMY QUARTERLY (London), Nov. 1942, v.45,no.1:23-34.
Reviews events in Europe, the Middle East, and the Far East since mid-summer.

XXIV. WESTERN EUROPE AND THE ATLANTIC

- 1218 Air Force Targets in Germany. Pt. XXI. Hamburg. ENGINEER (London), June 15, 1941, v.171,no.4457:385., illus., maps.
- 1219 Air Force Targets in Germany, Pt. XXII. Rhineland Power Stations. ENGINEER (London), Aug. 22, 1941, v.172,no.4467:117., illus., maps.
- 1220 Air Force Targets in Germany. Pt. XXIII. The Port of Stettin. ENGINEER (London), Oct. 17, 1941, v.172,no.4475:251., illus., maps.
- 1221 Air Force Targets in Germany, Pt. XXIV. Karlsruhe. ENGINEER (London), Nov. 14, 1941, v.172,no.4479:326., illus., maps.
- 1222 Air Force Targets in Germany. Pt. XIX. Bremerhaven and the North German Seaports. ENGINEER (London), April 4, 1941, v.171, no.447:223,224., illus., maps.
- 1223 Aus dem Feldzug in Norwegen. MILITAERWISSENSCHAFTLICHE RUNDSCHAU (Berlin), 1942, no.2:125-136.
(The Campaign in Norway.--) Tells of the attack on Norway from the sea, the air and the land, the resistance it encountered, and the territory involved.
- 1224 Bataille d'Amiens, 1940, [par] J. P. Petges. New York, Editions de la Maison Francaise, 1943. 152p.
(The Battle of Amiens, 1940.--) An account of the battle as told by a French soldier who took part in it.
- 1225 The Belgian Army in Britain. ARMY QUARTERLY (London), Feb. 1943, v.45,no.2:235-238.
Discusses the growth of the Belgian Army and the administration, training, housing, and hospitalization of Belgian troops in Britain after the fall of Belgium.
- 1226 Britain in the World Front, [by] R. Palme Dutt. New York, International Publishers, 1943. 284p.
Analyzes the problems which the British face in every phase of the war effort, and sets about answering questions as to how the war can be won most speedily. Discusses India and other Colonial problems and the character and aims of the United Nations.

XXIV. WESTERN EUROPE AND THE ATLANTIC (cont.)

- 1227 Britain's Air Defenses, by Maj. Gen. P. J. Mackesy. COAST ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v.33, no.1: 34-37., photos.
Tells of the part played by antiaircraft units in the Battle of Britain, with particular reference to the utilization of women.
- 1228 The British Achievement -- No Apologies. ROUND TABLE (London), Oct. 1942, v.32, no.129; 24-30.
Says England, single handed, saved Europe from the German threat in 1917, and was victorious again in 1940, when resisting the air attacks of the Nazis. Believes it is time for the British to proclaim their own achievements.
- 1229 Dress Rehearsal; The Story of Dieppe, by Quentin Reynolds. New York, Random House, 1943. (Second Printing). 277p., illus.
An account of the raid on Dieppe by an eye-witness. Mr. Reynolds believes that this raid was a dress rehearsal for a large scale invasion of Europe.
- 1230 Der Durchbruch im Westen, [by] E. Murawski. Berlin, Gerhard Stalling Verlag, 1940. 343p., maps, illus.
(The Break Through in the West.--) A chronicle of the German campaign in Holland, Belgium and France. Consists of official reports of the High Command, of Hitler and general accounts.
- 1231 Endurance on a Neutral Front; An Address on Sweden and the War, by Sven Dahlman, First Secretary of the Legation of Sweden in Washington, D. C. Reprinted from the March 1943 Issue of THE AMERICAN SWEDISH MONTHLY. 8p.
A condensed version of the address delivered by the First Secretary of the Swedish Legation on January 20, 1943.
- 1232 Enemy in Sight by Stanley Rogers. New York, Thomas Y. Crowell, 1943. 250p., illus.
Story of the Battle of the Atlantic -- tales of convoys, personal accounts of rescued seamen, and records of great naval engagements in which battleships were lost.
- 1233 Das Englische Expeditionsheer in Frankreich 1939/40, by Goul. MILITÄRWISSENSCHAFTLICHE RUNDSCHAU (Berlin), 1942, no.2: 165-183.
(The British Expeditionary Force in France 1939/1940.--)
Strategic details on offensive and defensive warfare waged by the British army in Northern France and Belgium, the retreat and Dunkerque.
- 1234 Esta Noche es el Ruhr. NORTE (New York), April 1943, v.3, no.6: 9-11.
(Tonight It's the Ruhr.--) Description of a bombing flight over the Ruhr Valley.

XXIV. WESTERN EUROPE AND THE ATLANTIC (cont.)

- 1235 Europe's Civil War Armies (II.) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEEKLY MAGAZINE SECTION (Boston), Dec. 12, 1942:8,16., illus.
Discusses the police forces of Germany that control the home front during the war and the Italian, French, and the Spanish police forces.
- 1236 50 Facts About Britain at War. New York, British Information Services, [1942]. 8p.
Information grouped under the headings: Home Front, the Fighting Fronts, and Aid to Russia.
- 1237 First Air Fight, by Peter Jordan. Preface by Capt. L. D. Cammons, M. P. London, L. R. Foster, 1943, 48p., illus, maps.
Text and drawings tell the story of Polish resistance to German invasion; of the exploit of the submarine Orzel; of the participation by Polish airmen in the Battle of Britain; and of the continued fight of the Poles at home and abroad against the aggressor.
- 1238 From "Non-Belligerence" to Neutrality? by Dudley Heathcote. FREE EUROPE (London), Dec. 4, 1942, v.6,no.80:186.
Discusses the possible reaction of Spain to an invasion by Hitler's troops.
- 1239 Germany's Problem in Norway, by R. B. Nyquist. CENTRAL EUROPEAN OBSERVER (London), Feb. 5, 1943, v.20,no.3:40-41.
Describes defenses in Norway and Germany's problems in setting up these defenses.
- 1240 Hitler Attacks Norway, by Herman K. Lehmkuhl. Foreword by Admiral Sir Edward Evans, K.C.B. Published by the Royal Norwegian Government Information Office and Distributed for Them by Hodder and Stoughton, London, April 1943. 99p., illus.
The most complete account to date of the German occupation of Norway and of the two months of stubborn resistance which seriously disturbed Hitler's time table.
- 1241 Hitler's Fortress Awaits the Hour, by Raymond Daniell. NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE (New York), April 18, 1943, section 6:5-7.
Believes that Europe, referred to as Hitler's fortress is now divided and in secret mutiny. Says that Spring, once Hitler's favorite season for attack, now finds him besieged within his own walls.
- 1242 Hitler's New Year. SPECTATOR (London), Jan. 1943, no.5975:3-4.
Indicates what Hitler can expect on the military and on the economic front in 1943.

XXIV. WESTERN EUROPE AND THE ATLANTIC (cont.)

- 1243 Holland at War, by H. S. Hallo. BALTIMORE ENGINEER (Baltimore), March 1943, v.17,no.9:1-7.
The Secretary of the Netherlands Embassy discusses Dutch participation in the war through the Netherlands Navy and merchant marine, the Naval and Air Force training schools, the industries in Dutch Guiana and in the Dutch West Indies, and the resistance to the Nazis and Japanese in Holland and the East Indies.
- 1244 El Humanitarismo de la Guerra Británica de Hambro, por Dr. Paul Martig. Madrid, Spain, Blass, S. A., Tipografía, 1942. 61p.
(Humanitarianism of Great Britain's War of Hunger.--)
Denounces Britain's policy of blockade and describes Germany's efforts to counteract it.
- 1245 Kampf um die Erzbahn, [by] Hermann Langs. Leipzig, V. Hare and Koehler, 1941. 239p., illus.
(The Fight for the Ore Route.--) The experiences of a group of German sailors and mountain troops in the battle of Narvik.
- 1246 King Haakon VII in the History of Norway, by Wilhelm Koilhau. 1942, the Third of August, London, on the Occasion of His Majesty's Seventieth Birthday. London and Hereford, Printed by the Hereford Times Ltd., 1942. 72p.
- 1247 Krieg in Norwegen, [by] W. Brandt. Zurich, Europa Verlag, 1942. 156p., map.
(War in Norway.--) Describes the battle of Norway from the point of view of a Norwegian who participated in the entire campaign against the German invaders. Contains a description of the Norwegian armed forces and the Norwegian campaign plan.
- 1248 Narvik, by J. M. Torris. Préface du Général M. E. Bothouart. New York, Brentano's, 1943. 316p., maps.
(Narvik. Préface by General M. E. Bothouart.--) The story of the fight at Narvik, April 1940, in which the 6th Battalion of Alpine Chasseurs fighting with the Poles, Spanish exiles, Norwegians and British Navy, expelled the Germans from the port.
- 1249 The New Western Front; A Geographical Approach, by Griffith Taylor. Toronto, The Canadian Institute of International Affairs, 1942. 27p., illus., map. (Contemporary Affairs no.14)
Surveys the terrain of various sections of the coast of Europe for the establishment of a second front. The geological, as well as the geographical features are considered.

XXIV. WESTERN EUROPE AND THE ATLANTIC (cont.)

- 1250 Norway's Part in the World Strife, by Jorgen Galbo. ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 7, 1942, v.80,no.15:44,169.
Tells the story of Norway since the German invasion.
Describes the silent resistance and grim endurance of the Norwegian people, and how powerful her merchant marine was in 1940.
- 1251 No Second Front -- A Hitler Victory, by Johannes Steel. SOVIET RUSSIA TODAY (New York), April 1943, v.11,no.12:2c.
Believes that the absence of a second front in Western Europe constitutes Hitler's greatest strategic and political victory in 1943 and discusses whether it would have been possible to invade the continent successfully in 1942 or the spring of 1943.
- 1252 The Official Story of the Civil Defense of Britain: Front Line, Issued for the British Information Services. New York, Macmillan, 1943. 159p., illus.
The story of Britain through the days of the German Luftwaffe, when 190,000 Bombs were dropped on it and when more than 40,000 men, women and children were killed.
- 1253 Our Big Chance in Europe. NEW MASSES (New York), April 6, 1943, v.47,no.1:8-9.
Believes that immediate military intervention in Europe is necessary not only to fulfil our political commitments but to prevent Hitler from strengthening his coastal fortifications and regrouping his forces, thereby achieving a stalemate in the war.
- 1254 The Siege of "Festung Europa," by A. B. Fimer. CENTRAL EUROPEAN OBSERVER (London), Jan. 22, 1943, v.20,no.2:20-21.
Discusses the economic side in the Allied siege against the Fortress of Europe. Shows that shortages of rubber, oil, copper, have been largely overcome by Germany and that her most serious shortages are coal, steel, transport, and manpower.
- 1255 Spain -- What Next? by Will Hatch. TRIDENT (London), April 1943, v.5,no.48:132-134.
Speculates on Spain's true position in the war at this time.
Feels that France could not afford to involve Spain in war against the Allies, yet the breaking of the agreements of the international protectorate of Tangiers, and the recruiting of the Spanish "Blue Division" to fight for Germany on the Russian Front, puts Spain in a doubtful light.
- 1256 Swedes Eye Axis and Keep Powder Dry, by Maurice Feldman. AMERICA (New York), Feb. 27, 1943, v.68,no.21:570-571.
Discusses Sweden's military and civilian defense and economic preparedness in case of German invasion.

XXIV. WESTERN EUROPE AND THE ATLANTIC (cont.)

- 1257 *Thirty Questions About Belgium.* London, Lincoln-Prager, 1942. 63p., illus.
Answers questions about Belgium's resistance to German aggression and her present status under German occupation.
- 1258 *Those Dauntless Dutchmen*, by E. Ralph Emmett. *FLYING ACES* (New York), May 1943, v.44, no.2:28-29, 66-67.
Discusses the activities of Dutch fliers who are survivors from attacks on Holland and the Dutch East Indies and are now operating with the R.A.F. and the air forces of the United States.

XXV. RUSSIA AND THE EASTERN EUROPEAN FRONT

- 1259 *Assault Methods of Soviet Engineers*, by A. Vhrenov. *MILITARY ENGINEER* (Washington), March 1943, v.35, no.209:123-125.
Describes the procedure followed by Soviet engineers in clearing the way for the infantry and tanks through the enemy's system of obstacles and fortifications. Explains their assault operations and coordination of effort.
- 1260 *The Autumn, 1942, Campaign in Russia*, by Col. Conrad H. Lanza. *FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL* (Washington), March 1943, v.35, no.3: 186-194., maps.
Explains the Russian strategic plan and follows its operations in the offensive east and west of Rzhov, the middle Don and minor offensives. Comments on the success of the campaign and the proportion of casualties.
- 1261 *La Batalla de Stalingrado Supera a Todas las de la Historia en Encarnizamiento y en Densidad de Medios Empleados.* *MUNDO* (Madrid), Oct. 4, 1942, v.3, no.126:165-167.
(The Battle of Stalingrad Surpasses All in History in the Extent of Its Carnage and the Concentration of Weapons Employed).--Describes the military, political and economic significance of siege of Stalingrad.
- 1262 *The Bear That Walks Like a Man; A Diplomatic and Military Analysis of Soviet Russia*, by Stanley J. Marks. Philadelphia, Dorrncc, 1943. xii, 358p., frontis.
- 1263 *Behind the Red Army*, by Anne Louise Strong. *SOVIET RUSSIA TODAY* (New York), April 1943, v.11, no.12:16-31.
Shows that the Red Army faces an enemy greater than that which all the Allies together faced in 1914-1918 and mentions the mass heroism of the Russian people and their capacity for individual initiative and flexible and resourceful thinking as factors which have aided in military success.

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- 1264 Behind the Soviet Victories, by Hon. Joseph E. Davies. SOVIET RUSSIA TODAY (New York), March 1943, v.11,no.11:8-9,33.
Former United States Ambassador to Moscow analyzes the strategy, leadership and national morale that explain the Red Army's successes.
- 1265 Circassia - Key to Conquest, by Brian O. Lisle. ARMY ORDNANCE (Army Ordnance Ass'n, Washington), Jan.-Feb. 1943, v.24,no.136: 89-93., map.
Raises the question as to whether the Caucasian oil fields constitute the weak spot in Russia's strategic position.
- 1266 Contro il Nemico Originario. CERAMHIA (Milano, Italy), July 1942, v.21,no.7:
(Against the Original Enemy.--) Axis interpretation of the War against the Soviet Union.
- 1267 Critical Study of the Russian Campaign; The Second Great War; A Standard History, edited by Sir John Hammerton. (The Amalgamated Press, London), Nov. 1942, no.46:1829-1868.
- 1268 Defense and Attack in Russia, by Rowland Wood. FACTS (Chicago, Ill.), March 1943, v.2,no.3:46-50.
Says that the Russian campaign will meet its fiercest obstacles in the line of fortifications built by the Germans at the Russian Front.
- 1269 Division Azul, [by] Tomás Borrás. ABC (Madrid), Special Issue-1943:30-31.
(The Blue Division.--) Tribute to the fighting quality of the Spanish volunteers with the Axis in Russia.
- 1270 Encirclement of Leningrad and the Capture of Kiev. SECOND GREAT WAR (London), Nov. 1942, no.46:1833-1841.
Describes military strategy and drives against Leningrad and Kiev in Russia.
- 1271 El Final Tragico de la Division Azul. FORTE (New York), Sept. 1942, v.2,no.11:18-19.
(Tragic End of the Blue Division.--) Fate of the Spanish Fascist volunteers serving with the Germans on the Soviet Front.
- 1272 El Fracaso Alemán Frente a Stalingrado, por Salvador De Madariaga. HOY (Santiago de Chile), Dec. 3, 1942, v.12, no.576:54-55.
(The German Failure at Stalingrad.--) Analysis of the significance of the German failure in relation to the military situation of all Europe.

XXV. RUSSIA AND THE EASTERN EUROPEAN FRONT (cont.)

- 1273 Germany in Russia, by Strategious, pseud. SPECULATOR
(London), Jan. 1, 1943, no. 5975:5-6.
Discusses the defeat of Hitler's plans in Russia and stresses details of Russian military strategy.
- 1274 Germany's "Magic Circle" Strategy, by Max Werner. ESQUIRE
(New York), March 1943, v. 19, no. 3:30-31.
Describes why Germany's planned strategy of encirclement failed in Russia.
- 1275 Germany's Retreat in Russia, by President Dr. Edvard Benes. CENTRAL EUROPEAN OBSERVER (London), March 5, 1943, v. 20, no. 5: 65-66.
Believes that the German retreat in Russia is the "beginning of the end." Shows that German leaders have discontinued their boastings of victory and are now admitting that they have passed from an offensive to a definite defensive warfare.
- 1276 The Glory of Unconquerable Russia, by Admiral William H. Standley, U.S.N. ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 7, 1942, v. 80, no. 15:38.
Expresses conviction that Russia will continue to fight until every foot of Soviet soil is cleaned of Hitler's invaders and until Europe has been liberated and freed from Nazi aggression.
- 1277 The Great Battle of Stalingrad, by Mikhail Bragin. COMMUNIST
(New York), March 1943, v. 22, no. 3:222-228.
Describes the campaign and siege of Stalingrad. Tells how victory was won and how the Germans were driven out.
- 1278 Guard Well Your Flanks! by Major General Tagartkiladze, Red Army. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), March-April 1943, v. 52, no. 2: 42-45.
Emphasizes the importance of flank operations in offensive action; outlines measures to be taken for securing the flank. Illustrates these with an account of the latest offensive operation of a division in the Don River bend.
- 1279 Last Days of Sevastopol, Pt. I, by Boris Voyotekhov. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), May 8, 1943, v. 215, no. 45:9-11, 63-64., illus.
The story of the last days of the siege of Sevastopol as told by an eyewitness.
- 1280 Marshal Zhukov's Offensive, by Major-General Sir Charles Gwynn. FORTNIGHTLY (London), Feb. 1943, no. 914, new series: 111-114.
A military appraisal of the offensive against the German 6th Army at Stalingrad.

XXV. RUSSIA AND THE EASTERN EUROPEAN FRONT (cont.)

- 1281 Moscow Dateline, 1941-1943, by Henry C. Cassidy. Boston, Houghton Mifflin, 1943. ix, 374p., index.
The political and military events of this period are thoroughly covered by the author who had first-hand information of what was going on in Russia.
- 1282 Moscow '41, by Alexander Werth. London, Hamish Hamilton, 1942. 268p.
Writes a day-by-day account of life in Moscow in the summer and autumn of 1941 and gives an account of men and women at the front. Analyzes carefully the forces which are impelling Russia to resist so heroically the German invasion and stresses the need for large-scale British and American need.
- 1283 Notes on Two Moscow Campaigns, by Lieut. Gen. Dr. M. Fuhrer, K.C.B. ARMY QUARTERLY (London), Nov. 1942, v.45, no.1:79-85.
Compares the German campaign of June 1941 with Napoleon's campaign against Russia in 1812. Discusses origin of the campaigns, the anticipations of each leader, and the general conceptions of war and operational plans. (Continued)
- 1284 On the Petsamo Road; Notes of a War Correspondent, by T. Simonov. Moscow, Foreign Languages Publishing House, 1942. 47p.
Accounts of guerrilla fighting in Norway and Northern Finland.
- 1285 The Part of Soviet Russia in the War, by Samuel Harper. CHICAGO BAR RECORD (Chicago), Jan. 1943, v.24, no.4:156-160, 168, 170.
Summary of Professor Harper's speech delivered to the Chicago Bar Association on November 14, 1942. Discusses Russia's political and military position in the war.
- 1286 Progress of the Struggle, by Norman Angell. FREE WORLD (New York), April 1943, v.5, no.4:319-321.
Believes that the further progress of the war and the kind of peace we get depends upon the kind of relations we develop with Russia.
- 1287 Das Ringen um Stalingrad. REICHSARBEITSBLATT (Berlin), Sept. 15, 1942, v.22, no.27:497-499.
(The Battle for Stalingrad.--) Discusses the significance of the Battle for Stalingrad to the Russians and Germans.
- 1288 Russia Attacks, by Jules Werten. NATIONAL REVIEW (London), Feb. 1943, v.120, no.720:122-130.
Outlines Russia's strategic plans of mid-January and considers that the Russians have good prospects of recapturing half to two-thirds of the ground taken by the Germans during their offensive of last fall and winter. Reviews developments in Africa and the Pacific.

XXV. RUSSIA AND THE EASTERN EUROPEAN FRONT (cont.)

- 1289 Russia, by Bernard Pares. New York, Penguin Books, 1943. 245p., map, reading list.
Traces the political development of Russia, through the period of militant communism and civil war, 1914-1917; through the period of compromise and irony, 1921-1928; through the period 1928-1939, with its industrial planning and collectivist agriculture; and finally treats of Russia's war policy and of her importance to the United Nations.
- 1290 Russia Fights; by Michael MacAlpine. London, Lawrence and Wishart, 1941. 72p.
Tells what makes the defense of Russia a "People's war;" unity behind the Government; no Fifth Column activities; confidence of the masses in the Armed Forces; and the willingness of every man, woman and child not merely to "stay put," but to fight.
- 1291 The Russian Front Through German Eyes, by H. W. Schutz. THE CONTEMPORARY REVIEW (London), Dec. 1942, no. 924:341-345.
Reveals the attitude of the German officials and the German people toward the current war with Russia.
- 1292 The Russian "Miracle," by Donald W. Mitchell. NATION (New York), March 6, 1943, v. 156, no. 10:335-336.
Describes the victories on the Russian front and estimates German losses.
- 1293 The Russian Miracle, by Hans Heymann. TONCHROV (New York), April 1943, v. 2, no. 8:4-8.
Examines factors which will enable Soviet Russia to survive this war and halt Hitler long enough to assure his downfall.
- 1294 Russian Offensive -- German Crisis, by Max Werner. NEW REPUBLIC (New York), Jan. 25, 1943, v. 108, no. 4:105-107.
Methods used by the Russian army to attain its strategic goals; aspects of the German crisis in the Russian war; conclusions drawn from a study of the conditions of the two armies.
- 1295 Russia's Battle of Decision, by Max Werner. NEW REPUBLIC (New York), Feb. 15, 1943, v. 108, no. 7:202-203.
Ascribes the German defeats in Russia to Hitler's poor generalship.
- 1296 The Soviet Offensive, by Col. F. Moravec. CENTRAL EUROPEAN OBSERVER (London), Jan. 22, 1943, v. 20, no. 2:19-20.
Describes Germany's military position as a result of the Russian offensive, and her problem of strategic reserves.

XXV. RUSSIA AND THE EASTERN EUROPEAN FRONT (cont.)

- 1297 The Soviet Offensive Shifts North, by Capt. Sergei M. Kournakoff. SOVIET RUSSIA TODAY (New York), April 1943, v.11, no.12:10-11.
Gives a summary of operations on the Russian front from February to March 1943.
- 1298 Los Soviets Estaban Preparados, by Anna Louise Strong. Havana, Editorial "Paginas," 1942. 194p.
(The Soviets Were Prepared.--) Considers the unity of the Russian people, her political and military preparations, the quality of her leaders, her justification for invading Poland, and her absorption of the Baltic States.
- 1299 To the Red Army, by Joseph Stalin. SOVIET RUSSIA TODAY (New York), April 1943, v.11, no.12:26-27.
Gives a text of Stalin's order of the day on the 25th anniversary of the Red Army and Navy. Reviews the successes of the Red Armed Forces in World War II and warns of the grim struggle that still lies ahead.
- 1300 The Triumph of Stalingrad, by Albert Parry. NEWSWAF MAGAZINE (Chicago), Jan. 1943, v.5, no.3 :3-10.
Describes the strategical and tactical aspects of the battle of Stalingrad.
- 1301 Two Great Offensives Against Moscow, October and November 1941. SECOND GREAT WAR (London), Nov. 1942, no.46:1843-1855., illus.
Describes German military tactics in the offensives against Moscow in 1941 and Russian moves to defend the city.
- 1302 The War Comes First; a Selection of Articles From the Soviet Press Depicting the Mobilisation of the Civilian Front in the War Defence Against Hitlerite Germany. With Preface by Ivor Montagu. London, Labour Monthly, 1942. 60p.

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- 1303 African Aftermath. ECONOMIST (London), Nov. 21, 1942, v.143, no.5178:638.
Describes the effect of the North African campaign on the attitude of Russia toward the Allies. Says persistent clamor for a second front in Europe diminished when full extent of campaign became known and confidence in Allies' ability to wage modern war was established.
- 1304 The African Prelude, by Strategious pseud. SPECTATOR (London), Feb. 19, 1943, no.5982L165-166.
Discusses the military significance of the battle in Tunisia as a prelude to invasion of the European continent and the strategic connection of the battles of Tunisia and Russia.

LXVI. AFRICA, THE NEAR EAST, AND THE MEDITERRANEAN (cont.)

- 1305 After Three and One-Half Years of War, by Col. Wlodzimierz Onaciewicz. POLISH REVIEW (Polish Information Center, New York), April 19, 1943, v.3, no.15:3-6, 10, 14.
Narrative description of Poland's military efforts since September 1, 1939.
- 1306 El Asalto a Europa Desde el Sur Constituye una Empresa Muy Seria y Dificil. MUNDO (Madrid), Oct. 18, 1942, v.3, no.123: 264-267.
(Assault on Europe from the South Constitutes a Serious and Difficult Undertaking.--) Lists the geographic and strategic difficulties of using Africa as a base of attack on Europe.
- 1307 Assault on Africa, by Fred Tupper, Jr. FLYING (Chicago), June 1943, v.32, no.6:31-33, 174., photos.
Tells how carrier-based airplanes, covering the November landing operations on the West coast of North Africa, neutralized strong opposition which might otherwise have made this expedition an extremely costly affair.
- 1308 The Barbary States of Northern Africa, the Battleground of Centuries. NEWSMAP MAGAZINE (Chicago), Nov. 1942, v.5, no.1: 3-7.
A descriptive article valuable for understanding the North African campaign. Complete with maps and illustrations.
- 1309 Battle Lines in Tunisia, by Donald W. Mitchell. NATION (New York), March 20, 1943, v.156, no.12:403-405.
Discusses the Battle for Tunisia and stresses that no adequate plans were made for dealing with the major problems which followed occupation.
- 1310 The Battle of El Alamein, by Capt. H. A. DeWeerd. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), April 1943, v.52, no.4:8-17., illus.
Discusses Axis and British tactics in the battle of El Alamein and tells how the British Eighth Army, under General Montgomery, was able to drive the Afrika Korps, under Rommel, out of Egypt.
- 1311 The Battle of Egypt; the Official Record in Pictures and Map. Gt. Brit. Ministry of Information. London, H. M. Stationery Off., 1943. 32p., illus., map.
The story of The Battle of Egypt, which began at 9:36 p.m. on Friday, October 23, 1942, and which resulted in the destruction of the greater part of Rommel's panzer divisions, is graphically told by means of text, map and official photographs.

XXVI. AFRICA, THE NEAR EAST, AND THE MEDITERRANEAN (cont.)

- 1312 The Belgian Campaign in Ethiopia. A Trek of 2,500 Miles Through Swamps and Desert Wastes, by George Weller. New York, Belgian Information Center; 1941., 24p., illus., maps. An account of Belgium's participation in General Wavell's campaign against Italy in Ethiopia. The troops utilized by the Belgians were brought from the Belgian Congo, overland.
- 1313 The Belgian Congo War Effort, by Pierre Ryckmans. BELGIUM (New York), March 1943, v.4;no.2:55-57. Discusses the military contributions of the Congo, the contribution of raw materials and transport, and other aid the Belgian Congo has given to the war effort.
- 1314 Bir Hakeim; 26 mai - 10 Juin, 1942. A la Mémoire des Soldats Morts Pour la France à Bir Hakeim. London, Publications de la France Combattante, 1942? 28p., illus., map. (No.52) (Bir Hakeim; 26 May-10 June, 1942. To the Memory of the Soldiers Who Died for France at Bir Hakeim.--) An account of the heroic resistance of the Fighting French at Bir Hakeim.
- 1315 Bridge of Asia, by Rosita Forbes. FORTWIGHTLY (London), Dec. 1942, no.912, new series;373-381. Importance to Britain of holding the Middle East. Review of political and religious situation in Palestine and Syria.
- 1316 Britain and Russia Take Control in Persia. SECOND GREAT WAR (London), Nov. 1942, no.46:1858-1863. Describes the advance of British and Russian troops into Iran; the terms of the peace, abdication of the Shah, and vital supply routes to Russia through Iran.
- 1317 The Campaign in Greece and Crete. Issued for the War Office by the Ministry of Information. London, H. M. Stationery Off., 1942. 64p., maps. Concludes that by delaying the enemy, the campaign in Greece and Crete, through a tactical defeat, may well come to be considered a strategic victory.
- 1318 Can We Be Beaten in North Africa? NEWSMAP MAGAZINE (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.5,no.4:11-14., photos, maps. Tells what the United Nations have accomplished by their invasion of North Africa, describes the isolation of our North African armies, and the possibility of a German attack through Spain.

XXVI. AFRICA, THE NEAR EAST, AND THE MEDITERRANEAN (cont.)

- 1319 Cinq Hommes Guident l'Afrique Française dans sa Lutte Pour la Libération de la Patrie. JEUNESSE-VAINCRE (Rabat, Fr. Morocco), Jan. 10, 1943, v.4,no.2:3., illus.
(Five Men Lead French Africa in the Struggle for the Liberation of the Fatherland.--) Survey of the scope of command of Generals Giraud, Nogues, Chatel, Bergeret, and Boisson.
- 1320 El Congo Belga y su Aportación al Esfuerzo de Guerra, por Hubert Pierlot. COMENTARIOS Y DOCUMENTOS DE LA GUERRA (Mexico, D.F.), Jan. 15, 1943, v.4,no.71:684-687.
(Belgian Congo and Its Contribution to the War Effort.--)
- 1321 'Crusader,' [by] Alexander Clifford. "Crusader" was the Code-name for the British Eighth Army's Offensive in Libya During the Winter of 1941. London, George G. Harrap, 1942. 19cp., illus.
For two full years the author covered the war in the Middle east, including Egypt, Cyrenaica, Greece, Syria, and Persia. This book tells the story of the Persian-British occupation and the desert fighting in Cyrenaica which developed the new techniques of tank warfare.
- 1322 The Defense of Malta, by Lieut.-Gen. Sir William G. S. Dobbie. JOURNAL OF THE ROYAL UNITED SERVICE INSTITUTION (London), Nov. 1942, v.87,no.548:283-293.
Discusses the strategic importance of Malta, its size and density of the population, food supply, defenses, and factors which have contributed to the successful resistance of the island.
- 1323 Le Dernier Bastion de Rommel, [by] Pierre Barret. JEUNESSE (Rabat, Fr. Morocco), Dec. 20, 1942, v.3,no.49:4.
(Rommel's Last Stronghold.--) Analysis of the strategic aspects of the allied campaign to take Tunis.
- 1324 The Desert Was Tougher Than Rommel, by Edmund Stevens. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), May 8, 1943, v.215,no.45: 18-19,86,88., illus.
The story behind the defeat of Rommel by the British 8th Army, -- tells of the battle of supplies, water, and ammunition and of the superb generalship of General Sir Bernard Law Montgomery.
- 1325 East of Malta, West of Suez.-- The Admiralty Account of the Naval War in the Eastern Mediterranean Sept. 1939 to March 1941; Prepared for the Admiralty by the Ministry of Information. London, H. M. Stationery Off., 1943. 63p., illus., maps.
Tells of how the Battle Fleet under the command of Admiral Cunningham swept the central Mediterranean free of Italian battleships.

XXVI. AFRICA, THE NEAR EAST, AND THE MEDITERRANEAN (cont.)

- 1326 Economic Problems of French North Africa, by Jean Gottmann. GEOGRAPHICAL REVIEW (Burlington, Vt.), April 1943, v.33,no.2: 175-196., maps, chart.
Discusses the changes in the economic geography of the United Nations, brought about by the opening of the North African front and the occupation of French Morocco and Algeria by Allied forces.
- 1327 The Eisenhower-Darlan Understanding, by John Earle Uhler. CATHOLIC WORLD (New York), Feb. 1943, v.156,no.935:523-529.
Feels that the understanding with Darlan was justified as he possessed the necessary influence to win over the Mohammedan soldiers that make up the French North African army.
- 1328 En el Iran Ha Sido Proclamado el Estado de Sitio. MUNDO (Madrid), Oct. 4, 1942, v.3,no.126:170-171.
(State of Siege Has Been Proclaimed in Iran.--) Describes popular opposition to Russian domination in Northeast Iran.
- 1329 Fighting Yugoslavia; The Struggle of the Slovenes, by Boris Furlan. New York, Yugoslav Information Center, [1942?]. 38p. (Processed).
A brief historical account of the region now known as Yugoslavia which tells of the unremitting pressure by the Germans, Italians and Magyars. Describes the German technique of terror in the present occupation.
- 1330 Final de la Batalla de Africa. NORTE (New York), May 1943, v.3,no.7:7-11.
(Finale of the Battle of Africa.--) Summary of military events in North Africa.
- 1331 "The Finest Air Striking Force in the World;" The Great Libyan Victory. ROYAL AIR FORCE QUARTERLY (London), March 1943, v.14, no.2:85-89.
Pictures the cooperation of the Allied air force in the Eighth Army's advance against Germany in the battle of Libya, and the defeat of the Luftwaffe.
- 1332 "The Flames and Smoke of Toulon," by Peter Matthews. FREE EUROPE (London), Dec. 4, 1942, v.6,no.80:180.
Discusses the importance of the sacrifice of the French fleet at Toulon.
- 1333 Free French Africa, by André Laguerre. London, Oxford University Press, 1942. 38p., maps. (Fighting France, no.3)
Contains specific information as to the economic and strategic value of Free French Africa to the Allies.
- 1334 French West Africa Today, by Major G. M. Coombs. AFRICAN WORLD (London), Feb. 6, 1943, v.162,no.2100:84-85.
Describes the resources available to the United Nations in French West Africa. Discusses also the strategic importance of Dakar.

XXVI. AFRICA, THE NEAR EAST, AND THE MEDITERRANEAN (cont.)

- 1135 The Greatest March in Military History. SPHERE (London), Feb. 27, 1942, v.172, no.2249:268-269.
Describes the advance of the British Eighth Army from El Agheila to Tripoli and Tunisia.
- 1136 La Guerra en los Balkanos, La Campana Alemana en Yugoslavia y Grecia, by Conrad H. Lanza Pa. REVISTA MILITAR DEL PERU (Lima), Sept. 1942, v.39, no.9:57-82.
(War in the Balkans. The German Campaign in Yugoslavia and Greece.--) A strategic review.
- 1137 In Our Corner: Africa, by Ray Tucker. AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE (New York), Feb. 1943, v.34, no.2:8-9, 36, 38., photos.
Describes the diplomatic background of the invasion of Africa.
- 1138 Italia Espera una Invasion Aliada. TEMAS ELEGIDOS (Buenos Aires), Feb. 1943, v.4, no.2:138-141.
(Italy Hopes for An Invasion.--) The author of "Agent in Italy" states his belief that the Italians hope for Allied victory and suggests the kind of propaganda to be used in preparing the people.
- 1139 Italy on the Edge, by Lisa Sergio. TOMORROW (New York), June 1943, v.2, no.10:4-8.
States that Italy is no longer the "soft under-belly" of the Axis, and that the people of Italy will not be interested in aiding the United Nations unless they have the assurance that the United Nations will rid them of the present regime.
- 1140 It's a Long Way to Addis, by Carol Birkby. London, Frederick Muller, 1942. xii, 308.
A full length account of the Abyssinian campaign, by the first war correspondent of the South African Press Association.
- 1141 Kashmir and the War, by Sir William Barton. ASIATIC REVIEW (London), Jan. 1943, v.39, no.137:107-109.
Discusses the financial and military aid Kashmir has given to the Allied war effort.
- 1142 Liberation of Italy, by Albert Parry. FACTS (Chicago, Ill), March 1943, v.12, no.3:7-12.
Asserts that the Allies will meet few obstacles when invading Italy, if they choose to follow "Garibaldi's path." It is further suggested to include in the spearhead detachments of the Free Italian Legion.
- 1143 Malta Invicta, by "Bartimeus," pseud. London, Chatto and Windus, 1943. 31p.
(Malta Unconquered.--) Tells the story of the bombing of Malta beginning on June 11, 1940, and of the morale of the people and of their manner of living under almost continual bombardment since that date.

XXVI. AFRICA, THE NEAR EAST, AND THE MEDITERRANEAN (cont.)

- 1144 Malta: Isle of Fortitude, by Salvatore Cosentino. FACTS (Chicago), Feb. 1943, v.2, no.2:72-76.
Discusses the heroic defense of the strategic Island of Malta against repeated air attacks.
- 1145 The Mediterranean Campaigns, by Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond. FORTNIGHTLY (London), Dec. 1942, no.912, new series:398-401.
Review of developments in the Mediterranean since the launching of the attack by the army of the Nile on October 23, and observations on possible future moves by Germany and Italy.
- 1146 Mediterranean Prospects, by H. G. Thursfield. NATIONAL REVIEW (London), Dec. 1942, v.119, no.718:485-489.
Discusses the object of the United Nations operations in North Africa, and the importance of a re-establishment of command of the sea to final victory, as well as prospects for "opening up" the Mediterranean.
- 1147 Mountain Jaegers, In the Conquest of Crete, May 1941. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), March 1943, v.33, no.3:164-169., maps.
This article is based on information taken from Militar Wissenschaftliche Rundschau. Outlines the strategy employed in Crete by several fighting units and the use made of mountain Jaeger Platoons in that action.
- 1148 North Africa -- An American Front, by A. Th. Plyzoides. WORLD AFFAIRS INTERPRETER (Los Angeles), Spring 1943, v.14, no.1: 67-80.
Explains why Americans landed in North Africa and what we propose to do there in the immediate and more remote future.
- 1149 North Africa and France, by Pierre Maillaud. SPECTATOR (New York), Jan. 22, 1943, no.5978:70-71.
Discusses the North African problem, the principles and people involved, and just what makes for the prevailing confusion. Attempts to define the basic elements of disagreement.
- 1150 North Africa, by Alan Houghton Brodrick. London, Oxford University Press, 1942. 98p., illus., maps.
A brief study of the culture, resources and strategic importance of North Africa. Maps show motor roads, railroad and proposed railroads.
- 1151 Occupation of Algiers 4 Minutes Early, by Comdr. Anthony Kimmins, R. N. LOG (San Francisco), Jan. 1943, v.38, no.1: 23-26., illus.
A first-hand account of the coordination of forces responsible for the successful invasion coup.

XXVI. AFRICA, THE NEAR EAST, AND THE MEDITERRANEAN (cont.)

- 1152 On Taking the Initiative, by H. G. Thursfield. NATIONAL REVIEW (London), Jan. 1943, v.120,no.719:31-39.
Discusses the number and types of sea and air craft used in the Anglo-American offensive in North Africa and indicates to what extent the protection of the convoy has depleted Allied shipping in other areas.
- 1153 On the North African Front. MEDICAL ECONOMICS (Rutherford, N. J.), April 1943, v.20,no.7:38-42,93,95,97., photos.
Describes the mobility that military medicine in North Africa has achieved.
- 1154 Our African Battlefield, by Charles Swoony. SATURDAY EVENING POST (Philadelphia), March 27, 1943, v.215,no.39:16-17,88-85.
Discusses the strategic importance of Africa in global war. Describes the rivers, railways, and means of communications that contribute to the success of the Allied campaign.
- 1155 Palestine at War, by Albert K. Epstein. Preface by Solomon Goldman. Washington, The Zionist Organization of America [1943]. 31p.
Tells the part the Jews in Palestine have played in the war effort of the United Nations.
- 1156 Pantelleria -- Italy's Malta, by L. F. Gray. TRIDENT (London), Feb. 1943, v.5,no.46:46-47.
Discusses the importance of Pantelleria as part of Italy's defenses.
- 1157 Political Developments in French North Africa; A-Day-to-Day Record. BULLETIN OF INTERNATIONAL NEWS (London), Jan. 9, 1943, v.20,no.1:13-16.
Covers the period from December 24, 1942 through January 4, 1943.
- 1158 La Roussite Marocaine, par Laurent de Meauce. LA FRANCE LIBRE (London), Dec. 15, 1942, v.5,no.26.
(The Moroccan Success.--) History, economics, and strategic significance of Morocco in the North African campaign.
- 1159 La Revanche d'Afrique, [by] Laurent de Meauce. FRANCE LIBRE (London), April 15, 1943, v.5,no.30:401-406.
(Revenge in Africa.--) Reviews the role of the French army in the North African campaign.
- 1160 Der "Riegel vor Afrika," by Wilhelm Rossbach. MILITÄR-WOCHENBLATT (Berlin), July 24, 1942, v.127,no.4:92-96.
(The "Bolt Before Africa"--) Says that the blockade of Malta has been the reason for Rommel's advance in Africa.

XXVI. AFRICA, THE NEAR EAST, AND THE MEDITERRANEAN (cont.)

- 1161 Sealed and Delivered; A Book on the Abyssinian Campaign, by C. L. Stéor. London, Hodder and Stoughton, July 1942. 257p., maps.
An account of the expulsion of the Italians from Abyssinia by a relatively small force of British troops collaborating with the natives. The author accompanied Haile Selassie when he left England by air for the Sudan in June 1940 and followed his fortunes until he re-entered his capital of Addis Ababa on May 5, 1941.
- 1162 Setting the Stage for Action in West Africa. WAR ILLUSTRATED (London), Nov. 13, 1942, v.6, no.141:326., map, photos.
Describes conditions in Liberia and discusses the strategic importance of West Africa.
- 1163 Showdown in Africa: U. S. Troops Prove Their Mettle. UNITED STATES NEWS (Washington), March 5, 1943, v.14, no.10:16-17.
Describes the basic strategy of the North African campaign, American leadership, manpower, weapons and fighting experience.
- 1164 Solo una Gran Batalla Aeronaval Despejará la Situación Creada en el Norte de Africa. MUNDO (Madrid), Nov. 22, 1942, v.3, no.133:448-449.
(Only a Great Aero-Naval Battle Will Clear Up the Situation Created in North Africa.--)
- 1165 Statements of General Giraud Regarding Problems in French North Africa. BULLETIN (U. S. Dept. of State, Washington), Feb. 6, 1943, v.8, no.189:118-119.
Explains the necessity of retaining some of the so-called "Men of Vichy" in administrative positions.
- 1166 Strategic Transformation, by Jules Monken. NATIONAL REVIEW (London), Dec. 1942, v.119, no.718:475-484.
Account of the battle of North Africa, and its importance to the strategic situation.
- 1167 La Suerte de Dakar Puede Influir en el Curso de los Acontecimientos Militares Durante 1943. MUNDO (Madrid), Oct. 25, 1942, v.3, no.129:288-229.
(The Fate of Dakar Can Influence the Military Developments of 1943.--) History and geography of Dakar and the potential strategic influence of the port.
- 1168 Der Suez-Kanal im Weltkrieg und in der Nachkriegszeit [by] Hartmann Freiher von Richthofen. Berlin, Verlag Karl Siegmund, 1938. 89p.
(The Suez Canal During the World War and Postwar Periods.--) Gives the historical background of the Canal beginning with 1869; its part in World War no. I, and the implications of the British Turkish Suez Canal Convention of August 26, 1936.

XXVI. AFRICA, THE NEAR EAST, AND THE MEDITERRANEAN (cont.)

- 1169 The Truth About Toulon, by J. C. Fernand-Laurent. *CALLIER'S*
(New York), May 8, 1943, v.111,no.19:11,28,29.
The story of how the Nazis, with the French fleet in their hands at Toulon, had to witness its tragic destruction.
- 1170 Tunis Expedition, by Darryl F. Zanuck, Col., Signal Corps.
With a Foreword by Damon Runyon. New York, Random House, 1943.
160p., illus.
Colonel Zanuck, head of the unit that set out to film America's fight in North Africa, tells how he and his men did their job. Thousands of feet of official motion pictures of the war in North Africa have already been released for public exhibition and this is only a fragment of the complete record made at great personal risk by the men of the Signal Corps.
- 1171 Tunisia, by L. F. Gray. *THE TRIDENT* (London), Dec. 1942, v.4,
no.44:926-928.
Pictures the geography and peoples of Tunisia, with relation to their importance in the conduct of the war.
- 1172 The Tunisian Campaign, by Jules Menken. *NATIONAL REVIEW*
(London), April 1943, v.120,no.722:309-317.
Describes Tunisia, strategic problems of Central and Northern Tunisia, its road system, German strategy in Tunisia, and factors essential to Allied success there.
- 1173 Turkey's Heritage -- Freedom, by Mehmet Aga Oglu. *TOMORROW*
(New York), Feb. 1943, v.2,no.6:28-31.
Discusses the historical background of Turkey and its implications for the present day.
- 1174 Ueber Schicksal und Verbleib der Italienischen Ostafrika-
Seestreitkräfte, by Heinz Bongartz. *MILITÄRWOCHENBLATT*
(Berlin), June 19, 1942, v.126,no.51:1471-1473.
(The Destiny and the Whereabouts of the Italian Fleet in East Africa.--) An account of what happened during the defense of Massaua.
- 1175 Victory in Africa. *TIME AND TIDE* (London), April 17, 1943,
v.24,no.16:413-415.
Analyzes the situation in Africa before the United Nations captured Tunisia.
- 1176 Voice of Victory; The Battle of Egypt. New York, British
Information Services, 1943. 32p., illus.
The British War Office official account of the Battle of Egypt in which General Sherman tanks went into action. Contains ninety action pictures taken in the midst of battle. The attack began October 23, 1942.

XXVI. AFRICA, THE NEAR EAST, AND THE MEDITERRANEAN (cont.)

- 1177 Voina v Afrike, [by] P. Lisovskii. MROVCE KHOZIAISTVO I MIROVAIA POLITIKA (Moscow), Aug. 1942, no.8:47-55.
(The War in Africa.--) Surveys the course of the war in North Africa, the development of communication in French equatorial Africa, the strategic aims of Hitler, and the strategic position of Madagascar.
- 1178 War Command, by Paul Schubert. TRIDENT MAGAZINE (Lynchburg, Va.), Christmas Issue, 1942:9,36-37.
Analyzes the pattern of attack employed in the North African invasion. Says the only successful kind of attack is the coordinated sea, air and land forces used together as a team.
- 1179 War in the Sun, by James Lansdale Hodson. London, Victor Gollancz, 1942. 392p.
Recounts the authors experiences with the eighth Army in Africa with the Navy in the Mediterranean, and with the R.A.F. in Egypt and Libya. A critical appraisal of the British War effort.
- 1180 War Resources in Africa, by Kendrick Lee. EDITORIAL RESEARCH REPORTS (Washington), Dec. 4, 1942, v.2,no.19:333-346.
States that the principal value of the present occupation of French North Africa to the Allies, lies in the strategic importance of the area as a base for future military operations against the continent of Europe. Stresses also that region's importance as a storehouse of raw materials.
- 1181 A Year of Battle, by Alan Moorehead. London, Hamish Hamilton, 1943. 256p., end paper maps.
The leading chronicler of the war in the Middle East here presents an account of the second Libyan Campaign which ended with the retreat of the Eighth Army to Gazala.

XXVII. INDIA AND THE MALAY PENINSULA

- 1182 Al Noroeste de la India Hay un Territorio que Nunca ha Pedito Ser Conquistado ni Ocupado. MUNDO (Madrid), Nov. 8, 1942, v.3,no.131:371-373.
(To the Northeast of India, There is a Territory Which Has Never Been Conquered or Occupied.--) Discusses the political and strategic significance of Afganistan.
- 1183 Assembling and Testing P-40s in Burma, by Byron A. Glover. AVIATION (New York), Dec. 1942, v.12,no.42:96-101,320,323., illus.
Tells of difficulties due to climate and unskilled native labor in assembling and testing fighting planes in Burma.

XXVII. INDIA AND THE MALAY PENINSULA (cont.)

- 1184 Burma and Our Pacific Strategy, by Donald W. Mitchell. NATION (New York), Feb. 6, 1943, v.156,no.6:189-190.
Discusses the military problems to be considered in an attempt to regain Burma. Presents the advantages of having Burma on the side of the United Nations.
- 1185 Burma Front, by Maurice Collis. GEOGRAPHICAL MAGAZINE (London), Spring Number, March 1943, v.15,no.11:519-527., map, illus.
A former civil administrator in Burma depicts the physical background against which recent Allied and Japanese operations have been staged.
- 1186 Burma -- Key To The Far East, by Alfred Wagg. ENGLISH SPEAKING WORLD (London), Feb.-March, 1943, v.24,no.11:200-203.
Stresses the importance of Burma in getting supplies to China. Another reason for the retaking of Burma is the oil needed for American aircraft operating from China.
- 1187 Burma Since the War, by A. H. Seymour. ROYAL CENTRAL ASIAN JOURNAL (London), Jan. 1943, v.30,pt.1:37-52.
Discusses the geographical factors and material and political changes in Burma prior to 1939; the impact of the war on Burma; the attitude of the Burmese; actions taken by Burma prior to the war with Japan; and the Japanese invasion.
- 1188 Japan Bricht das Tor Nach Indien auf, by Oberstleutnant A. von Olberg. DEUTSCHE WEHR (Berlin), May 29, 1942, v.46,no.22: 340-342.
(Japan Breaks Open the Gate to India.--) Describes the process by which Japan conquered Burma, important as a jumping-off point for India.
- 1189 Retreat in the East, by C. D. Gallagher. London, George G. Harrar, 1942. 190p., illus.
The facts behind the disasters in Malaya and Burma: a tale of governmental incompetence and civilian self-interest: a story of heroism on the part of the armed forces.
- 1190 Retreat with Stilwell, by Jack Belden. New York, Alfred A. Knopf, 1943. 368p., frontis., map.
An account of the loss of Burma by an American correspondent who saw every phase of the fighting and who accompanied General Stilwell on his retreat into India.
- 1191 Singapore's Is Silent, by George Weller. New York, Harcourt, Brace and Co., 1943. 312p., map.
Tells the first-hand experiences of a Chicago Daily News correspondent in the Malayan campaign. Described the methods of jungle warfare. Concludes that America must win back Singapore and maintain a strong line of bases in the Orient after the war.

XXVII. INDIA AND THE MALAY PENINSULA (cont.)

- 1192 La Victoire de Singapour. CAHIERS FRANCO-ALLEMANDS (Berlin, Germany), Feb. 1942, v.9,no.2:41-44.
(The Victory of Singapore.--) Tribute to the martial spirit of Japan and an interpretation of the military and cultural significance of the fall of Singapore.
- 1193 War in China and India Pivots on Burma Road, by H. C. Quaritch Wales. AMERICA (New York), Feb. 27, 1943, v.68,no.21: 568-569.
Discusses the strategic importance of the Burma road to the war in China and India.

XXVIII. JAPAN AND THE SINO-JAPANESE WAR

- 1194 The American Approach to Japan, by Capt. Norman Macmillan. AERONAUTICS (London), April 1943, v.8,no.3:28-32., map.
Discusses air routes to Japan, possible bombings there, and the use of aircraft in a future invasion of Japan.
- 1195 China, but Not Cathay, by Hsiao Ch'ien. London, The Pilot Press, Oct. 1942. 135p., illus.
An account of contemporary life in China. It gives a realistic impression of China at war and at work.
- 1196 The China Front and the Future of Asia. ASIASIA (New York), Jan. 1943, v.6,no.12:459-470.
Discusses the controversial viewpoints expressed by Yin Yutang, Pearl Buck, General Smuts, Henry A. Wallace and Wendell Willkie on the question of the China front and whether it should be immediately strengthened by the United Nations.
- 1197 China in the Air, by V. L. G. FLIGHT (London), March 4, 1943, v.43,no 1784:230-233., illus.
Shows how China endeavors to use her air force with maximum effect. Demonstrates that up-to-date Allied aircraft types are needed for a more offensive air policy.
- 1198 China's Fight for Freedom, by His Excellency Dr. Wei Tao-ming. ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 7, 1942, v.80,no.15: 25.
Tells of China's struggle and resistance since Japan attacked Manchuria, eleven years ago. Pledges continued devotion to the cause of the United Nations until freedom and democracy will have been won.
- 1199 China's Last Lifeline. FORTUNE (New York), May 1943, v.27, no.5:106-110,142,144,146,149-150., illus.
Discusses the formation of the China National Aviation Corporation, its function during the '30s, its air routes, and work of a military nature during war. Describes its activities during the raid on Shanghai in 1937, its work in the evacuation of foreigners during the war, and maintenance of schedules during war.

XXVIII. JAPAN AND THE SINO-JAPANESE WAR (cont.)

- 1207 How We Can Help China Fight, by Donald R. Stevenson. COLLIER'S (New York), May 15, 1943, v.111, no.20:20, 82-84.
An appraisal of China's war needs and some suggestions for filling them.
- 1208 In Peace Japan Broods War, by Gustav Eckstein. New York, Harper and Brothers, 1943. 326p.
The book attempts to show that war with Japan has been inevitable ever since the Exclusion Act of July 1, 1924. The Japanese mores, traditions, religion, Emperor worship, women, and the influence of the Goisha system and of centuries of isolation are discussed.
- 1209 Japan Is First U. S. Foe, by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. VITAL SPEECHES OF THE DAY (New York), March 1, 1932, v.9, no.10:301-303.
Speech delivered by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, in the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. February 18, 1943, in which Madame Chiang pleaded for more aid to China and warned this country against Japan as the first enemy.
- 1210 Japan's Fatal Weakness, by James R. Young. AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE (New York), Feb. 1943, v.34, no.2:14, 48-52.
Describes Japan's lack of industrial capacity which makes replacements slow.
- 1211 Japan's Nightmare, by Henry C. Wolfe. HARPER'S MAGAZINE (New York), Jan. 1943, v.186, no.1112:187-191.
States that the Japanese live in constant fear of an air attack by the United States. Following the opening of a second front in Europe the Russians should be convinced that it is to their interest to open a second front against Japan.
- 1212 Japan's Secret Plans. FREE KOREA (New York), Jan. 1943, v.2, no.1:1, 3, 6.
Discusses Japan's one-hundred-year plan for invading United States and other countries.
- 1213 Japan's War Resources, by Kanwar Jogendra Singh. INDIAN REVIEW (Madras), Jan. 1943, v.44, no.1:15-16.
Warns India in particular and the Allied Nations generally, against the false belief in Japan's lack of resources. Says that reliable observers find that of all major countries Japan is, in relation to its economic capacity and eventual war requirements, the best stocked.
- 1214 El Japón Trone on la Actualidad Planteados Cuatro Grandes Problemas Estratégicos. MUNDO (Madrid), Oct. 4, 1942, v.3, no.126:162-164, 167.
(Japan Now Faces Four Great Strategic Problems.--) Japan must now fix the ratio of her forces on the Indian, Chinese, South Pacific, and Maritime fronts.

XXVIII. JAPAN AND THE SINO-JAPANESE WAR (cont.)

- 1215 Land of Five Withouts, by Lieut. George Uhlmann. FAR EASTERN SURVEY (New York), May 3, 1943, v.12, no.9:86-89.
Describes government, economic and financial conditions, the relation between soldier and civilian, treatment of prisoners, and relations with the Kuomintang in the sections of China held by the 18th Group Army, the Chinese guerillas.
- 1216 Some Aspects of Japan's Supply Problems Since the Outbreak of the War, by N. A. J. de Voogd. ASIATIC REVIEW (London), Jan. 1943, v.39, no.137:103-106.
Discusses the daily necessities now available to the Japanese, war industry, transport, and concludes that we cannot starve the Japanese people by a blockade but that by attacking her transport facilities and cutting off her supply of essential raw materials we may weaken her war effort.
- 1217 Soviet-Japanese Peace Aids United Nations, by Lawrence K. Rosinger. FOREIGN POLICY BULLETIN (Foreign Policy Association, New York), April 9, 1943, v.22, no.25:1-2.
Explains that the Russians, by remaining neutral with respect to Japan, are able to devote their maximum energy to the Western front, while immobilizing large bodies of Japanese troops in Manchuria and Korea.
- 1218 Strategy and Logistics of the War in China, by Col. Conrad H. Lanza. AMERICA (New York), April 17, 1943, v.69, no.2:33-35.
Attributes China's neglect to build a big army and navy to her reliance, since 1894, on the help of foreign nations. Reviews the first war in modern times (1894) between China and Japan and shows how Russia, France and Germany then intervened in China's behalf, though it was prompted by their self-interest.
- 1219 Tojo's Nightmare. AMERICAN MAGAZINE (New York), April 1943, v.135, no.4:41, 51, 53-54, 57.
An American missionary tells of guerrilla warfare in China.

XXIX. PACIFIC

A. General

- 1220 Americans in Battle -- No. 1: Campaign in the Java Sea, by Fletcher Pratt. HARPER'S MAGAZINE (New York), Nov. 1942, v.185, no.1110:561-574.
A narrative prepared with the cooperation of the Navy Department is the first of a series of full accounts of great engagements in which American forces have been involved in this war.
- 1221 Americans in Battle -- No. 2: The First Great Raids, by Fletcher Pratt. HARPER'S MAGAZINE (New York), Jan. 1943, v.186, no.1112:133-142.

- 1222 Americans in Battle -- No. 3: Campaign in the Coral Sea, by Fletcher Pratt. HARPER'S MAGAZINE (New York), March 1943, v.186,no.1114:356-368., maps.
- 1223 The Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations. BULLETIN OF INTERNATIONAL NEWS (The Royal Institute of International Affairs, London), March 26, 1943, v.2,no.6:239-252.
Describes the proceedings of this conference, organized to discuss present and future problems of the Far Eastern areas and what steps can be taken by the United Nations, particularly those with major interests in the Pacific area, to aid in the better prosecution of the war, etc.
- 1224 The First Year of the Pacific Naval War, by Col. Clyde H. Metcalf, U.S.M.C. MARINE CORPS GAZETTE (Washington), March-April 1943, v.27,no.1:21-25.
A brief account of outstanding events and main trends of naval war in the Pacific from Pearl Harbor to one year later, compiled from naval communiques and other published accounts.
- 1225 La France Combattante dans le Pacifique/et dans les Nouvelles Hebrides, par M. Dojean. [n.p.] [n.d.] 4p., map.
(The Fighting French in the Pacific; in New Caledonia; and in the New Hebrides.--) Describes the strategic and economic importance of those islands which the Fighting French have made available to the Allies.
- 1226 From Perry to Pearl Harbor; the Struggle for Supremacy in the Pacific, by Edwin A. Folk. Garden City, N. Y. Doubleday, 1943. 362p.
An account of the relations between the United States and Japan from 1853 to the attack on Pearl Harbor. Places the emphasis on the rise of Japanese and American sea power and the conflict that developed in the Pacific as a result of Japan's insistence on the dominant role in Asia.
- 1227 Das Gleichgewicht im Stillen Ozean: Die Seemacht der USA, by Vizeadmiral Gadow. DEUTSCHER WEHR (Berlin), Jan. 30, 1943, v.46,no.5:65-67., photos.
(The Equilibrium in the Pacific: The Seapower of the U.S.A.--) A German estimate of United States naval strength. Casts doubt on our ability to fight a two-ocean war.
- 1228 New Pacific Strategy, by Alexander Kiralfy. ASIA AND THE AMERICAS (New York), March 1943, v.43,no.3:172-175.
An associate member of the United States Naval Institute surveys the strategic situation in the Pacific and discusses the use of various ship types and air power. Concludes Japan's land forces have not yet suffered a serious loss and require careful watching.

XXIX. PACIFIC (cont.)

- 1229 Netherlands Subs Sink 200,000 Tons. KNIGHTERBOOKS WEEKLY (New York), March 1, 1943, v.3, no.1:12-14.
Describes actions of Netherlands submarines in the Pacific area.
1230. Al Cumplirse el Primer Año de Guerra en el Pacífico, el Japón ha Realizado on Gran Parte su Plan de Campaña. MUNDO (Madrid), Dec. 6, 1943, v.3, no.135:522-524.
(On the Completion of the First Year of War in the Pacific, Japan has Already Realized the Major Part of Its Plan of Campaign --) Reviews the principal events in the first year of the Pacific war.
- 1231 Pacific Anniversary, by Tahu Holo. NATIONAL REVIEW (London), Dec. 1942, v.119, no.718:490-494.
Reviews the war in the Pacific.
- 1232 Pelgada Veiñy na Tilkhem Oceano, [by] I. Ivanov. MEROVCE KOZIOISTVO I MIROVIAA POLITIKA (Moscow), July 1942, v.7:34-46.
(A Half Year of War in the Pacific Ocean.--) Surveys the approximate naval and military strength of the combatants in the Pacific War, Japanese tactics, the course of the war up until summer 1942..
- 1233 Ship Losses in the Pacific, by Joel D. Thacker. MARINE CORPS GAZETTE (Washington), March-April 1943, v.27, no.1:26-27.
Contains tables showing Japanese and United States naval losses in the various phases of the first year's Battle of the Pacific. Figures are based on official Navy Department announcements and include United States ships scuttled or destroyed to prevent their capture by the Japanese.
- 1234 Twenty-seven Minutes of Roaring Glory, by J. A. Greenberg. SEAPOWERY (New York), March 1943, v.3, no.3:7-9., illus.
Relates the exploits of the U.S.S. Boise, in sinking five Jap ships.
- 1235 The War in the Pacific, by Admiral H. E. Yarnell, U.S.N. TRIDENT MAGAZINE (Lynchburg, Va.), Christmas Issue, 1942:10-11, 37-40.
Indicates the Pacific as the United States' major war area and discusses the influence of geography: mountains, river and barriers on land battles.
- 1236 War in the Western Pacific, by H. E. Yarnell. ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCE (Philadelphia), March 1943, v.226:62-72.
Describes geography of the Pacific theater of the war. Gives reasons for Jap success and for Allied failure so far. Speculates on future Japanese operations, discusses details of a possible Pacific naval campaign to defeat Japan.

B. North Pacific

- 1237 Aleutian Islands: A List of References, Compiled by Grace Hadley Fuller Under the Direction of Florence S. Hellman, Chief Bibliographer. Washington, U. S. Library of Congress, Division of Bibliography, 1943. 2lp. (Mimeo.)
- 1238 Bataan: One Year After, by Manuel L. Quezon. PHILIPPINES (Washington), April 9, 1943, v.3, no.2:1-2.
 Recalls happenings during the fall of Bataan and Corregidor and traces the enlightened policy of the United States toward the Philippines, which resulted in the will to fight against the Japanese on the part of Filipino soldiers.
- 1239 Battle for Bataan, by Clark Lee. INFANTRY JOURNAL (Washington), April 1943, v.52, no.4:19-23., illus.
 Discusses details of the battle for Bataan.
- 1240 The Epic of Corregidor -- Bataan: Dec. 24, 1941 - May 4, 1942, by Lieut. Com. T. C. Parker, U.S.N. UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (Annapolis), Jan. 1943, v.69, no.1:9-22.
 A detailed account based on first-hand experience, of the campaign in the Philippines following Pearl Harbor.
- 1241 The Filipino Soldier in Bataan, by Major General Basilio J. Valdes, Chief of Staff, Philippine Army. PHILIPPINES (Office of the Philippine Resident Commissioner to the United States, Washington), Aug. 1942, v.2, no.1:4,5.
 Praises the performance of the Philippine soldier and indicates that the Philippines could be successfully defended given air support.
- 1242 I Was on Corregidor; Experiences of an American Official's Wife in the War-torn Philippines, by Mrs. Willoughby. New York, Harper, 1943. 249p.
 Personal experiences of the wife of the Financial Advisor to the High Commissioner of the Philippine Islands.
- 1243 Der Kampf um die Philippines, I. Bis zur Flucht MacArthurs, by A. von Oberg. DEUTSCHE WEHR (Berlin), May 15, 1942, v.46, no.20:307-309.
 (The Battle for the Philippines, I. Until MacArthur's Flight.--)
 Describes the military events in the Philippines from the beginning of the attack until the flight of MacArthur.
- 1244 Der Kampf um die Philippines, II. von Manila bis Corregidor, by A. von Oberg. DEUTSCHE WEHR (Berlin), May 22, 1942, v.46, no.21:323-325., map.
 (The Fight for the Philippines: II. From Manila to Corregidor.--) The battle of Corregidor from a German standpoint. Claims that after the fall of Manila, most of the Japanese troops in the Philippines were transferred, and a small number overcame the Americans on Bataan. Criticizes MacArthur's military ability.

XXIX. PACIFIC (cont.)

- 1245 Last Man Off Wake Island, by Walter L. J. Baylor, Lieut. Col. U.S.M.C.; A First-Person Narrative as Told to Cecil Carnes. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill Co., 1943. 367p., illus.
Ordered to Midway Island to install radio communications, Colonel Baylor left Wake just before it was captured. He is the only man who fought at Wake, Midway and Guadalcanal. His story records the heroism of the Marines.
- 1246 Philippine Campaign, by Col. C. Stanton Babcock. CAVALRY JOURNAL (Washington), March-April, 1943, v.52,no.2:7-10.
This account by a former attache of the United States Embassy in Tokyo of the land operations in the Philippines, is based on information drawn entirely from Japanese sources: official bulletins, news reports, speeches, radio commentaries, magazine articles, and personal experience.
- 1247 Philippines in the War, by Manuel L. Quezon. ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 7, 1942, v.80,no.15:105.
Describes the battle of the Philippines when 92,000 Filipino soldiers sprang to MacArthur's small army of 14,000 troops to stagger the Japanese. Appraises the American administration in the Philippines.
- 1248 The Philippine Scouts: United States Army Troops Extraordinary, by James K. Byrd, Jr. MILITARY ENGINEERING (Washington), April 1943, v.35,no.210:192-197., illus.
Traces the origin of the organization of the Philippine Scouts in 1901. Describes their valor and courage and outstanding fighting qualities in this war.
- 1249 Remember Dutch Harbor, (2 pts.) by Corcy Ford. COLLIER'S (New York), May 18, 1943, v.111,nos.18-19:13,66,70;16-17, 40,47.
These two articles, deal with warfare in the Aleutians. State that the Japanese attack of last June was part of a vast invasion scheme. Tell how it was planned and how our Armed Forces smashed it.
- 1250 Short Cut to Tokyo; The Battle for the Aleutians, by Corcy Ford. New York, Charles Scribner's, 1943. 140p., end-paper maps.
A story of the Japanese invasion by way of the Aleutians that failed largely because of the readiness and bravery of Navy patrol planes and Army bombers. Tells also the history and topography of the Aleutians, of prehistoric peoples, and of Japanese poachers.
- 1251 South From Corregidor, [by] Lieut Com. John Merrill, U.S.N., and Pete Martin. New York, Simon and Schuster, 1943. 252p., frontis, map.
Tells of the experiences of author during the last days on Corregidor and of his escape with seventeen other men of the Navy mine sweeper "Quail" which reached Darwin, Australia after 31 days of traveling through Japanese infested seas.

- 1252 Stopping Stones to Japan, by Howard Snyder. OUR NAVY (New York), Mid-Feb., 1943, v.37,no.18:8-11,76., photos, maps.
Gives geographical information concerning the Aleutians and the Japanese-held Carolines, Marshalls, and Marinas, with emphasis on their strategic importance.
- 1253 War Discovers Alaska, by Joseph Driscoll. Philadelphia, New York, London, J. B. Lippincott, 1943. 351p., illus., and-paper maps.
The author, assigned by the New York Herald Tribune to report on Alaska at War, gives a comprehensive picture of that region, stressing its economic and strategic importance to the United States.
- 1254 The War in Alaska, by Eileen Herington. ALASKA LIFE (Seattle), March 1943, v.6,no.3:19-20.
Reviews the war in Alaska from November 1942 to January 1943.

C. South and West Pacific

- 1255 Australia Juega en los Momentos Actuales un Papel de Maxima Importancia en el Pacifico. MUNDO (Madrid), Nov. 8, 1942, v.3,no.131:365-367.
(At the Present Time Australia Plays a Role of Greatest Importance in the Pacific.--) Discusses the significance of Australia in Allied War Strategy.
- 1256 Conquest of Guadalcanal. INFORMATION BULLETIN (U. S. Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington), March 1943, no.312:3-5,45-47., illus.
Describes four phases of the battles for Guadalcanal, ending in the shattering of organized resistance on the part of the Japanese.
- 1257 The Convoy of the Bismarck Sea, by H. G. Thursfield. NATIONAL REVIEW (London), April 1943, v.120,no.722:318-323.
Describes the annihilation of the Japanese convoy enroute from Rabaul to Lae, New Guinea, on March 1-3, 1943.
- 1258 The Great World War; Lessons from Papua, by Cyril Falls. ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS (London), Jan. 23, 1943, v.202,no.5414:90.
Discusses the military significance of the campaign in Papua, the narrow strip of territory at the eastern end of the island of New Guinea.
- 1259 Japans Aufmarsch vor Australien, by A. von Olberg. DEUTSCHE WEHR (Berlin), May 1, 1942, v.46,no.18:276-278., map.
(Japan's Advance on Australia.--) Surveys Japan's conquests in the Southwest Pacific and gradual approach to Australia, military operations in Java, New Guinea, the Solomon Islands, etc.

- 1260 The Job Australia Is Doing. Issued by: Australian News and Information Bureau, New York, 1942. 48p., illus.
Contains information and statistics on Australia's war effort at home and on the fighting fronts. Gives some figures showing the cost in money and living standards to the people, notably the willingness of the trade unionists to make sacrifices.
- 1261 Marine Airmen on Guadalcanal, by Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell. FLYING (Chicago), April 1943, v.32,no.4:23-24,163-164.
Describes actions of the marines in the Guadalcanal campaign, the magnitude of the operation and some specific incidents.
- 1262 Meet New Zealand. Wellington, Whitcombe and Tombs, 1942. 36p., illus.
A booklet prepared by an American resident of New Zealand which gives miscellaneous information about the country and the people intended to orient the American soldier in his new environment.
- 1263 New Guinea Gambados, by Philip Harkins. ESQUIRE (New York), April 1943, v.19,no.4:32-33,96.
Describes the Jap attack on New Guinea, and the attempt of Australian soldiers to defend the area.
- 1264 On Guadalcanal With the Marines, by Lieut. Donald E. McCafferty of the U. S. Marines, as told to Alan Hynd. LIBERTY (New York), Jan. 30, 1943, v.20,no.5:10-11,66-68. (to be cont.) illus.
A first-hand account of fighting in the Solomons by a marine dive bomber.
- 1265 Our Boys in Australia, by Noel Monks. LIBERTY (New York), Feb. 20, 1943, v.20,no.8:24-25,49.
Describes the reception and social life of American troops in Australia.
- 1266 Out There, by George Johnston. LIFE (New York), Jan. 4, 1943, v.14,no.1:22-24., illus.
Describes the warfare in New Guinea as a return to the tactics of attrition.
- 1267 Prelude in Papua, by Donald Cowie. NINETEENTH CENTURY AND AFTER (London), Jan. 1943, v.133,no.791:38-43.
Explains the strategy of early campaigns in the Solomon Islands.
- 1268 The Road Back to Java, by Maj. Gen. L. H. Van Oyen. KNICKERBOCKER WEEKLY (New York), March 15, 1943, v.3,no.3:4-5.
The Commander, Netherlands Indies Army Air Force, discusses plans that are being laid to win back the Netherlands East Indies and the training program organized here in the United States for Netherlands and Indonesian fliers.

XXIX. PACIFIC (cont.)

- 1269 The Solomon Islands, by Col. Conrad H. Lanza. FIELD ARTILLERY JOURNAL (Washington), Feb. 1943, v.33,no.2:101-108.
Deals with military action in the Solomon Island area. Discusses the Coral Sea Campaign, the intermediate period, the recapture of the South Solomons by United States forces, the Japanese counter attack and the battle of Santa Cruz Islands.
- 1270 Southwest Passage; The Yanks in the Pacific, by John Lardner. Philadelphia, J. P. Lippincott, 1943. 302p., illus., maps.
An account of the first round of the battle which the Americans fought in the Pacific.
- 1271 Tahiti: Terre Francaise Combattante [par] Docteur E. de Curton, Médecin du Corps de Santé Colonial, Ancien Gouverneur des Etablissements Francais d'Océanie. London, Publications de la Franco Combattante, 1942. (Brochure No. 101) 102p., illus., maps.
(Tahiti; Land of Fighting France.--) Tells of the history, geography, resources, military participation and strategic importance of the islands in French Oceania.
- 1272 Through New Guinea Runs Australia's Front Line. THE WAR ILLUSTRATED (London), Oct. 30, 1942, v.6,no.140:294.
Describes the scene of the fighting in New Guinea, population, natural resources, terrain, and the defenses.
- 1273 Under Fire on Guadalcanal, by Patrick Maitland. HARPER'S MAGAZINE (New York), Feb. 1943, v.186,no.1113:267-277.
Covers the period from September 14 through September 25, 1942.

XXX. PANAMA, CARIBBEAN, AND SOUTHEAST PACIFIC

- 1274 Geostrategie des Panamakanals. DEUTSCHE WEHR (Berlin), May 15, 1942, v.46,no.20, p.311.
Geostrategy of the Panama Canal. Discusses the military value of the Panama Canal to the United States and its significance in the imperialist expansion of the United States.
- 1275 Islands on Guard, by Helen Follett; With Maps by F. A. Fanalo and Photographs. New York, Charles Scribner's, 1943. 170p., illus., maps.
Tells the story of the important group of West Indian Islands guarding the approach to the Panama Canal. Recent developments in the Dutch Islands, Martinique, Trinidad, and the Virgin Islands are described.

XXX. PANAMA, CARIBBEAN, AND SOUTHEAST PACIFIC (cont.)

- 1276 The Panama Canal and the Panama Canal Zone; A Selected List of References, Compiled by Ann Duncan Brown Under the Direction of Florence S. Hollman, Chief Bibliographer. Washington, U. S. Library of Congress, 1943. 57p.
- 1277 Panama Roads and Bridges Built at Top Speed to Aid in Defense of Canal. CONSTRUCTION METHODS (New York), Feb. 1943, v.25, no.2:46-47,105., illus.
Discusses the Trans-Isthmian Project, the Chorrera-Rio Hato road, and the Chagres River Bridge constructed for the defense of the Panama Canal.
- 1278 Panama's Importance in World War, by His Excellency Señor Ingeniero Ernesto Jaen Guardia. ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL (Washington), Dec. 7, 1942, v.80, no.15:24,163.
Reviews the history and geographic layout of the Republic of Panama and discusses Panama's cooperation with the United States in the defense of the Isthmian Canal.